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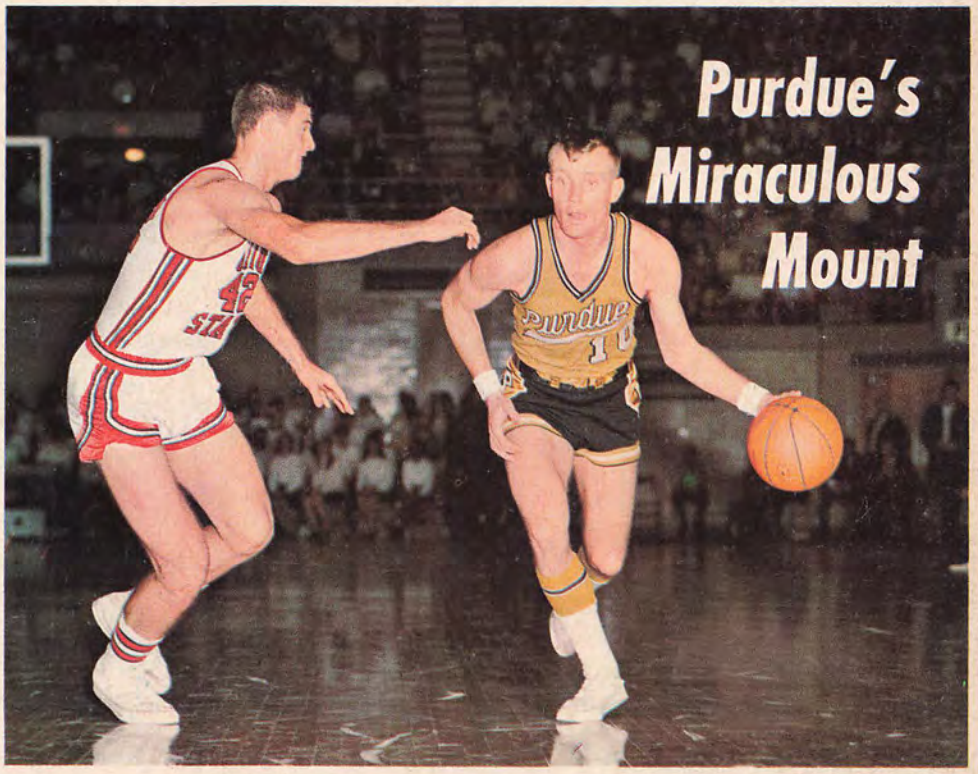

Purdue's Miraculous Mount

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The 1969-1970 ALL-AMERICANS

FIRST TEAM

Pete Maravich, LSU

Charlie Scott, North Carolina

Spencer Haywood, Detroit

Rick Mount, Purdue

Calvin Murphy, Niagara

SECOND TEAM

Dan Issel, Kentucky

Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan

Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure

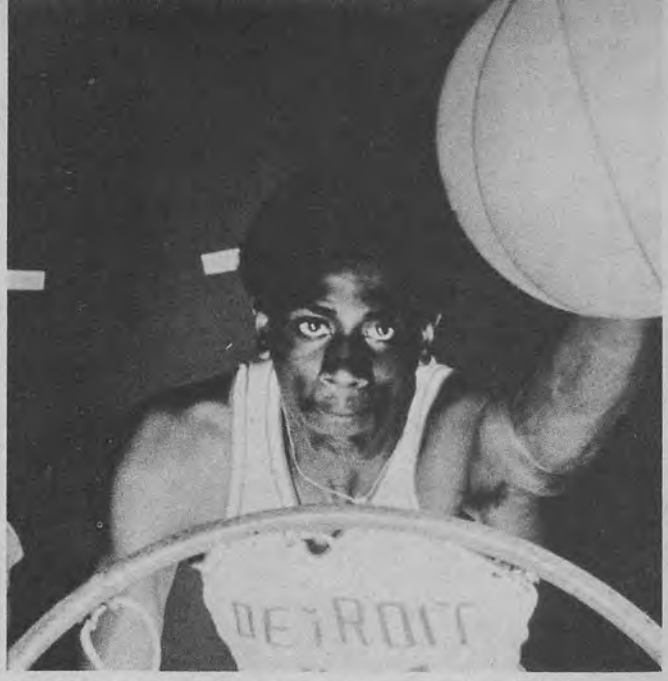
Mike Maloy, Davidson

Curtis Rowe, UCLA

RICK MOUNT, Purdue: The Big Ten's Most Valuable Player and the second-leading scorer in the country, Mount led Purdue to the NCAA finals last season. Paced by the 6-4 native of Lebanon, Ind., the Boilermakers were the highest scoring team in the nation. Mount, who has the nickname Rick the Rocket, holds several school scoring records and has set Big Ten marks for most points in a conference season, most field goals and highest average. He scored 30 or more points in 22 of Purdue's 28 games and hit a high of 45 points twice.

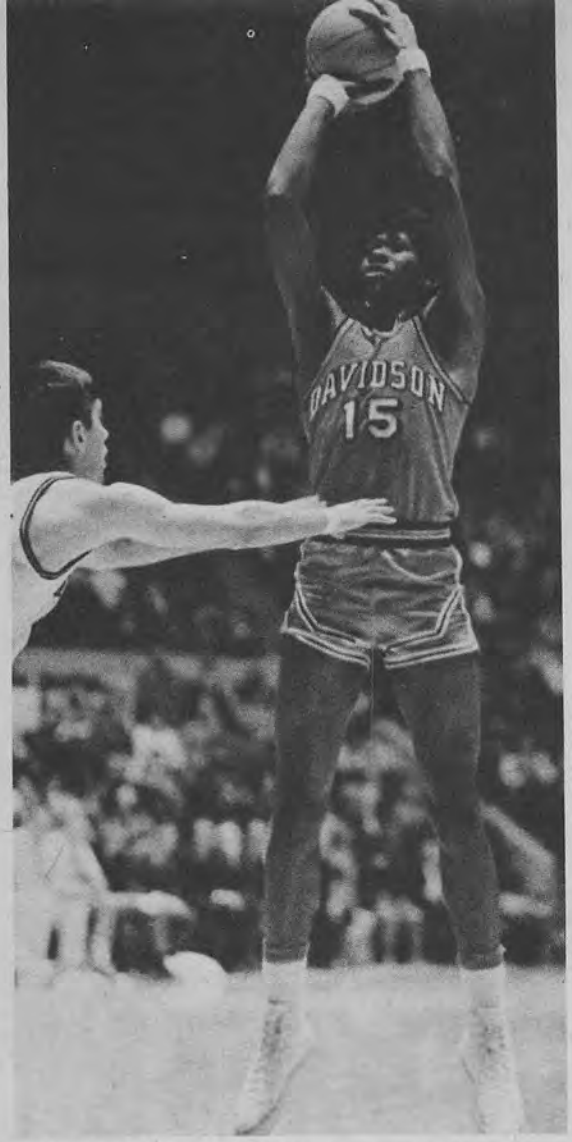
CHARLIE SCOTT, North Carolina: "America's most complete player," is the way coach Dean Smith describes the 6-5 All-American who has twice led North Carolina to the final round of the NCAA tournament. Scott, who starred for the United States Olympic team in 1968 at Mexico City, was the top scorer for the Tar Heels last season, second in assists and third in rebounding. Speed is his forte, enabling him to get away on fast breaks and maintain a 50.3 percent shooting accuracy. Scott is the first Negro to play at North Carolina.

PETE MARAVICH, Louisiana State: Pistol Pete is shooting for his third straight national scoring title—and the career total point and scoring average records held by Oscar Robertson. But Maravich, who averaged a record 44.2 points per game last season, can do more than score. Last season he set a school record of 128 assists. While being double-and triple-teamed, Maravich takes a terrific physical beating, since he carries only 190 pounds on his 6-5 frame. But one of his biggest problems was learning to play for his father, Press Maravich, the LSU coach. "Playing for my father," he says, "was a lot tougher on both of us than I ever imagined, but in a game, he's the boss."



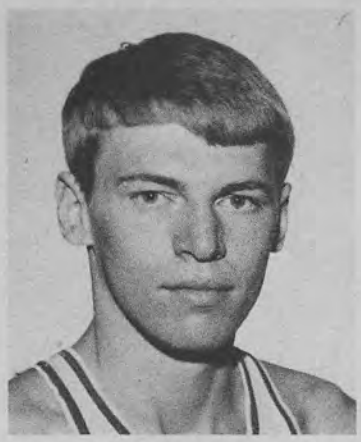
SPENCER HAYWOOD, Detroit: Using his standout performance in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City as a springboard to national fame, Haywood proceeded to Detroit where he broke the school's single-season scoring record with 771 points, the per-game average with 32.3 points a game, and single game point total with 45 against Canisius. Haywood, a 6-8, 225-pound native of Detroit, also pulled down 530 rebounds, an average of 22.1 per game. In his first year of varsity competition, Haywood was listed on every major All-America team.

CALVIN MURPHY, Niagara: The 5-10 Murphy, an All-American for the third straight year, averaged 35.3 points a game during his first two varsity years. Among his many achievements is a 68-point performance against Syracuse, the most points ever scored by a single player against a major college team. Murphy's speed, aggressiveness and poise make him an excellent defensive player, too, as noted by St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, who said, "If you open your mouth, Murphy will steal your teeth."



MIKE MALOY, Davidson: A 6-7 native of New York, Maloy averaged 24.6 points and 14.3 rebounds a game in leading Davidson to a 27-3 record and the Eastern Regional finals of the NCAA tourney. A great clutch player, he hit on 13 of 13 free throw attempts and scored his season's high of 35 points in the NCAA tourney against St. John's. The first Negro to play for Davidson, Maloy was selected as Southern Conference Player of the Year last season.

BOB LANIER, St. Bonaventure: All-American as a sophomore two years ago, the 6-11 Lanier had an "off" season as a junior, which meant he averaged "only" 27.2 points, 15.5 rebounds and 58.6 percent of his field goal attempts. These performances put him among the top 15 in the country in each category. Lanier shoots with a soft touch, and can hit from inside or out. The school scoring record, held by Tom Stith, is within his reach.



DAN ISSEL, Kentucky: Breaking records held by such former Kentucky stars as Cliff Hagan, Alex Groza, Cotton Nash and Pat Riley, Issel led the Wildcats in scoring (26.6) and rebounding (13.6). A 6-8 center from Batavia, Ill., Dan stands 12th on the all-time Kentucky scoring list and enabled Adolph Rupp to achieve his 800th victory during 1968-69.

CURTIS ROWE, UCLA: Now that Lew Alcindor is gone, the job of leading the national champion Bruins falls to this 6-7 All-Pacific-8 selection. Consistent as a sophomore, he averaged 12.9 points, 7.9 rebounds—second only to Alcindor in both categories. As a freshman, Rowe scored a record 51 points, breaking Alcindor's one-game high by three.

RUDY TOMJANOVICH, Michigan: A 6-8 center who can play forward as well, Tomjanovich averaged 25.7 points and 14.2 rebounds a game. He and Purdue's Rick Mount were the only unanimous choices on the All-Big Ten team. His 48 points against Indiana tied a Michigan record set by Cazzie Russell and was the best performance in the Big Ten last season. Against Loyola, his 30 rebounds set a Chicago Stadium record. Tomjanovich grew five inches between his sophomore and junior years in high school at Hamtramck, Michigan, where he was a prep All-American.

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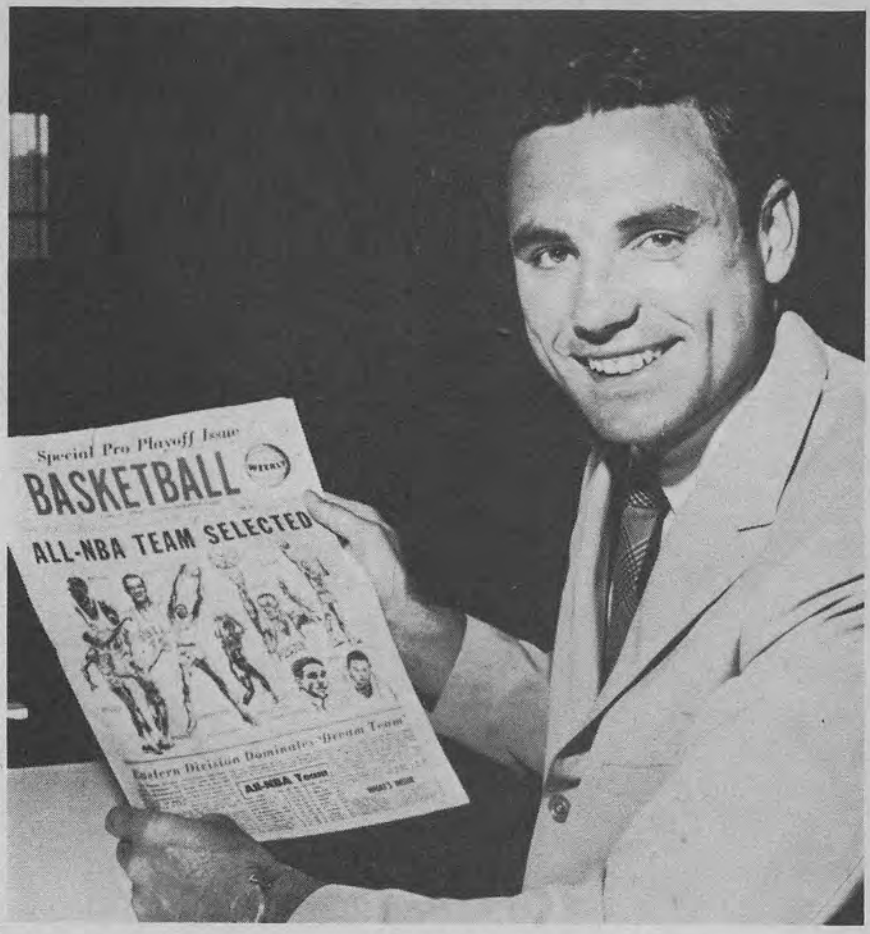

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A Lew Alcindor Photo Album

• At the tender age of 22, Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor, son of a New York City transit authority policeman, owns a $1.4 million contract with the Milwaukee Bucks and already enough memories to stuff an album.

It was just eight years ago that Lew entered Power Memorial High School in New York as a 6-10 freshman center. He led his team to a 71-game winning streak which was finally snapped by DeMatha High School of Hyattsville, Md. His 2,067-career-point total and all-around play made the young giant the center of attraction for virtually every college in the country. And it was a memorable day when, on May 3, 1965, before a mass of television cameras, reporters and his proud mother, Lew announced he would be attending UCLA that fall.

The high point of Lew's freshman campaign with the Bruins came when he led the frosh to victory over the UCLA varsity. Sophomore year was even more notable. He scored his individual college game high of 61 points against Washington State and led the Bruins to a 30-0 record and the NCAA crown. It was during junior year that Lew experienced his first defeat in college ball. The loss came at the hands of Houston and Elvin Hayes in the Astrodome before a crowd of more than 52,000. An eye injury suffered the week before might have hampered Lew, but the defeat was still bitter.

The Uclans survived the loss, however, and went on to win their second NCAA title. In senior year, Lew led the Bruins to an unprecedented third straight national crown, and ended his collegiate career with 2,325 points and a first-team spot on every All-American team for each of his three seasons.

Then he became the central figure in a bidding war between the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA and the New York Nets of the fledgling ABA. Lew chose the Bucks, and of course his contract signing was a major happening.

As he begins life as a pro, he will have many more happenings and many more albums to stuff.

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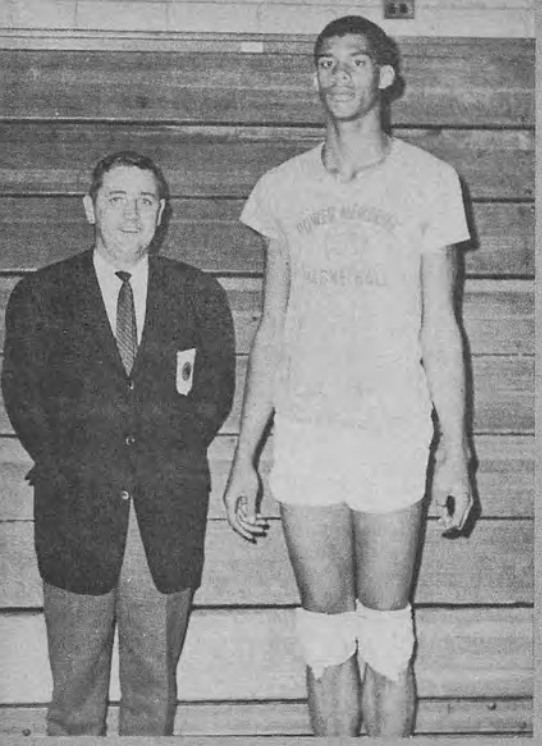
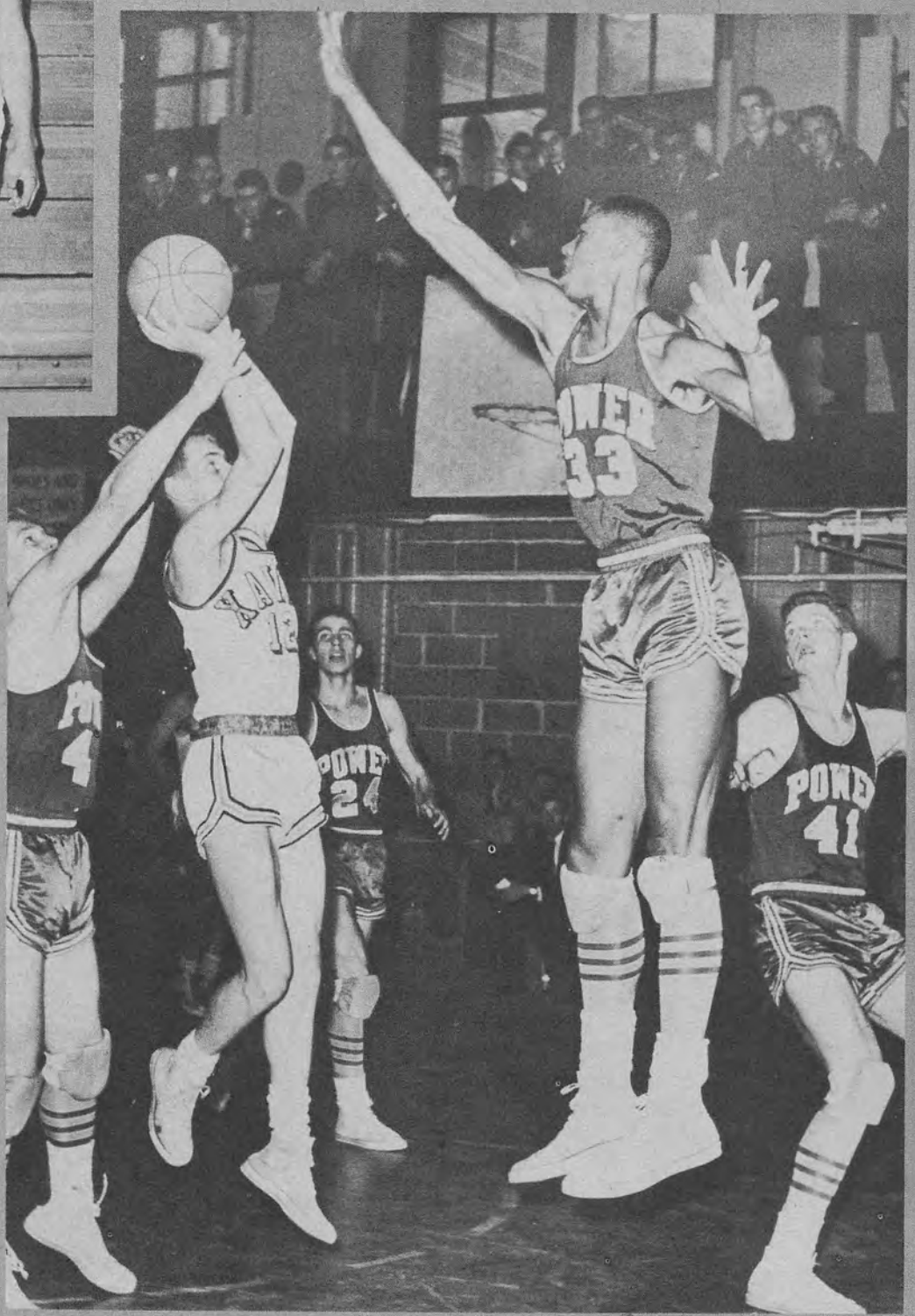
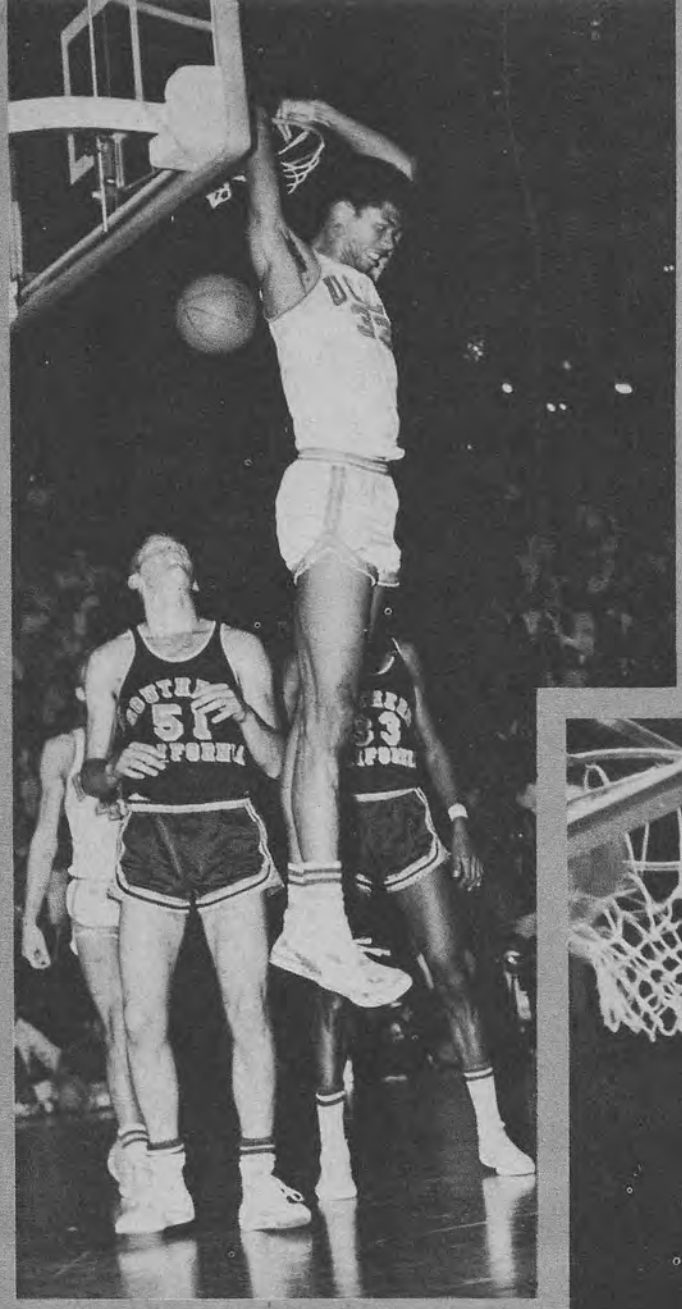


With high school coach Jack Donohue.



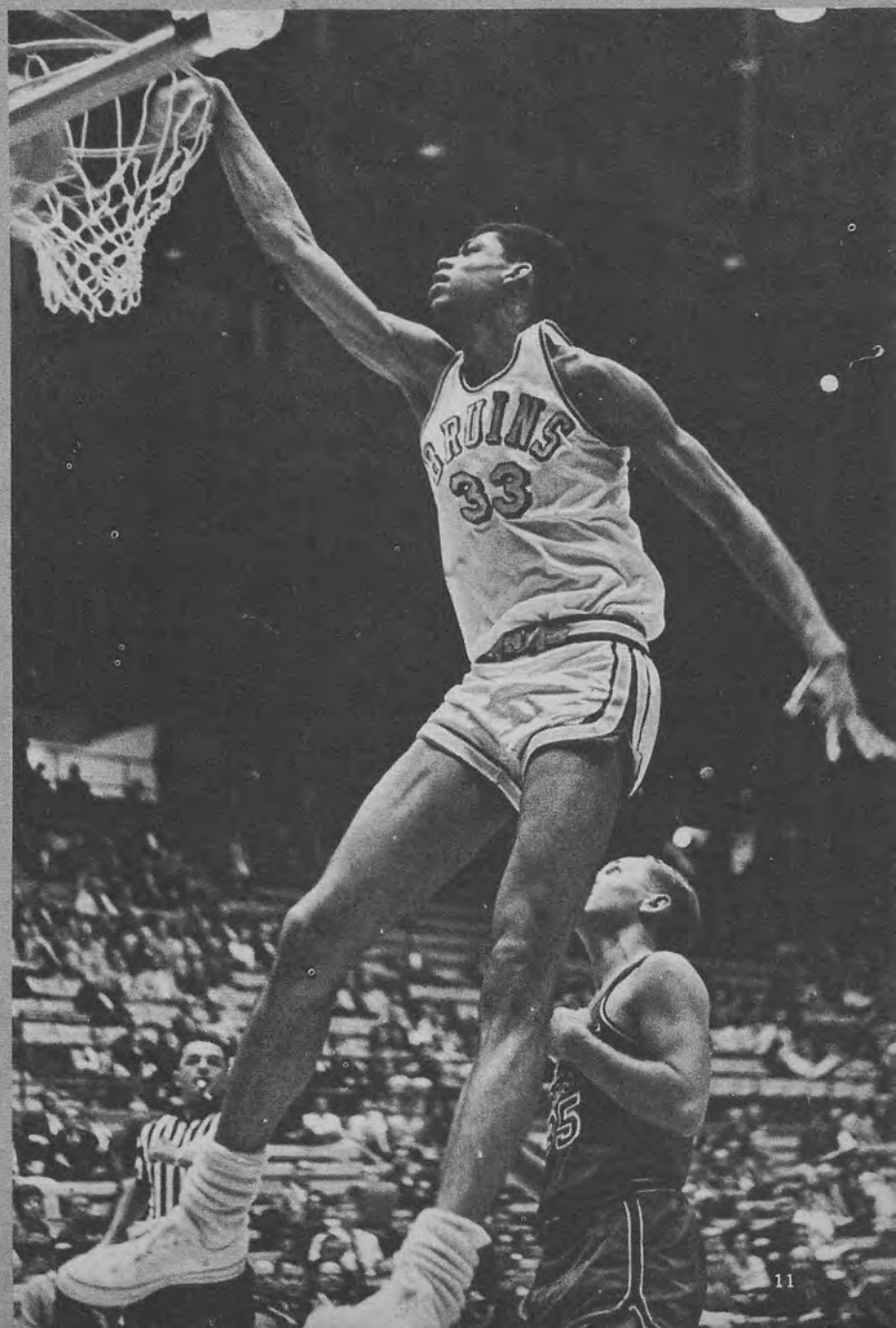
An imposing defender at Power Memorial in New York City.

Announcing the decision to attend UCLA.



Taking full advantage of dunk shot as UCLA sophomore.

Another NCAA title.



As a lowly freshman.

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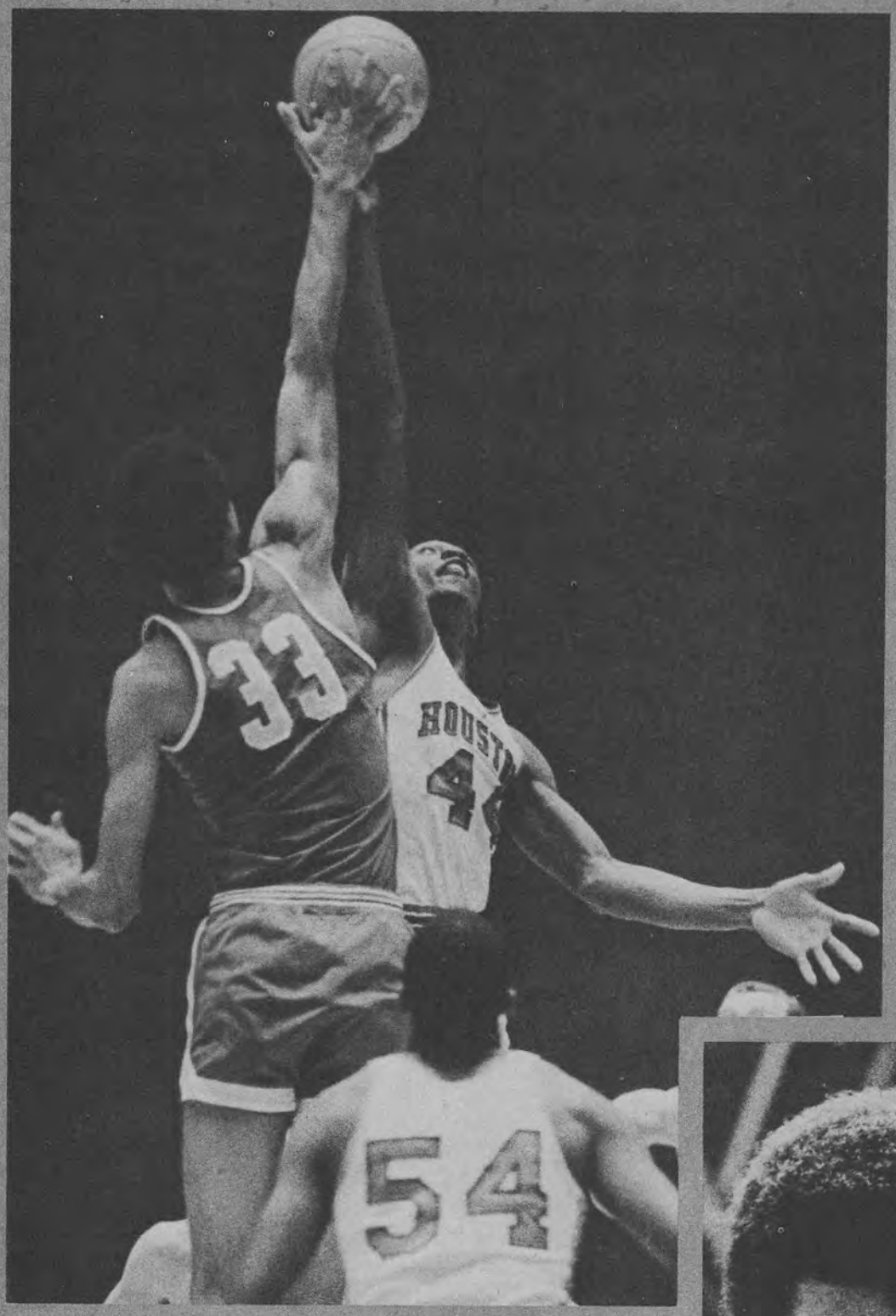

One of the great battles with Elvin Hayes.

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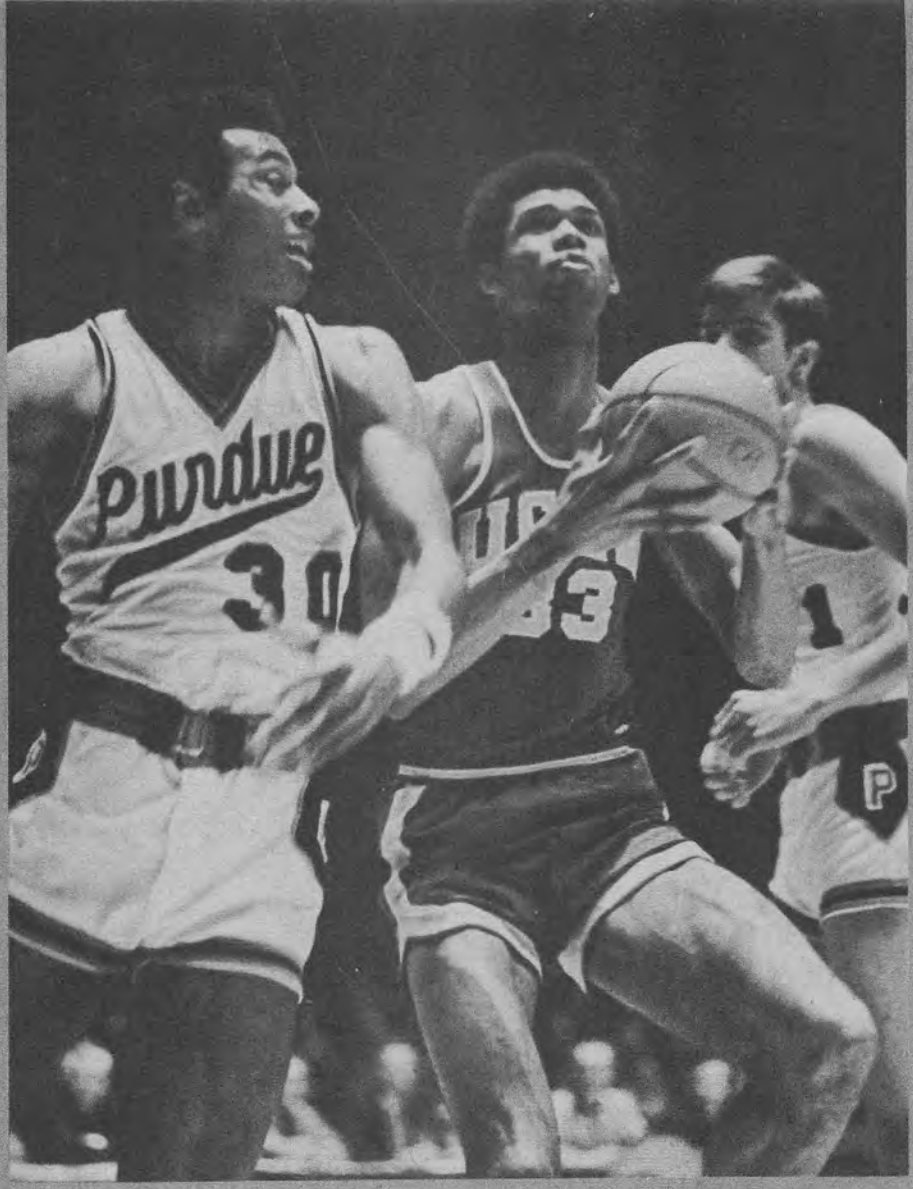
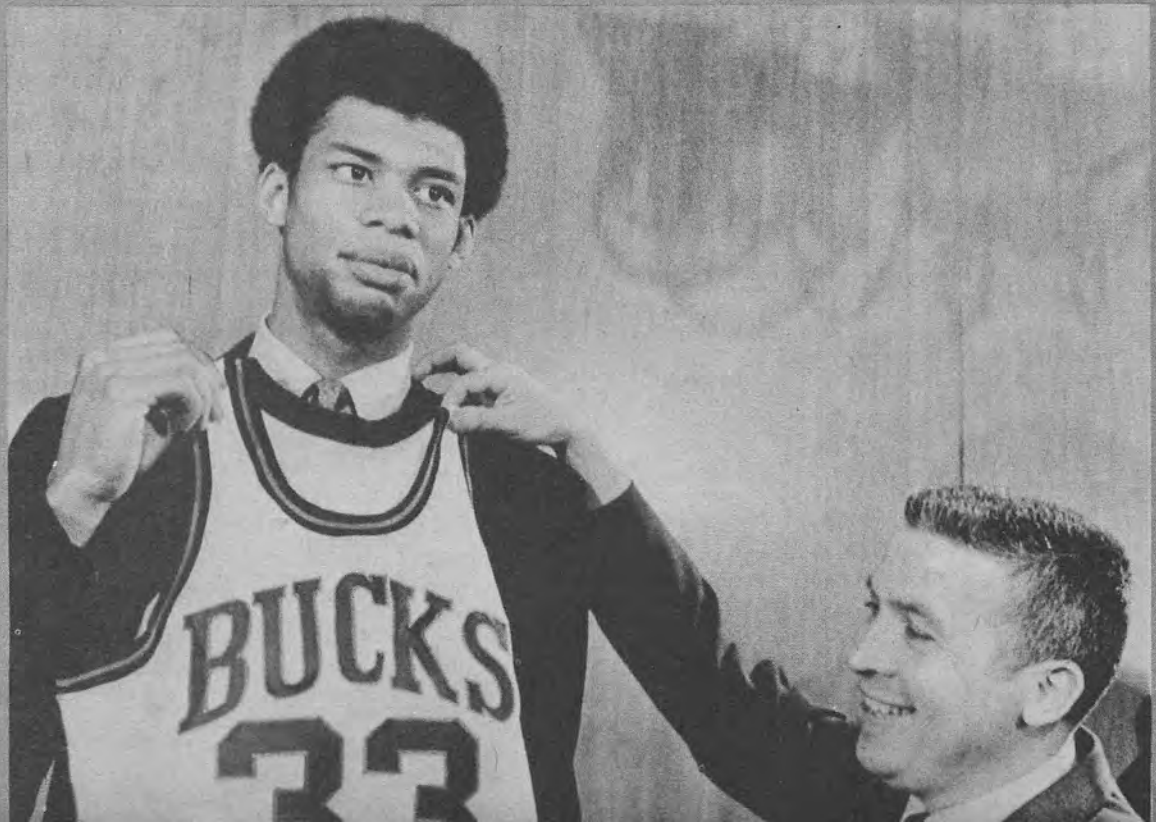
The injured eye.



It was skidoo for Purdue.

Winner of the Naismith trophy as best collegian in 1969.



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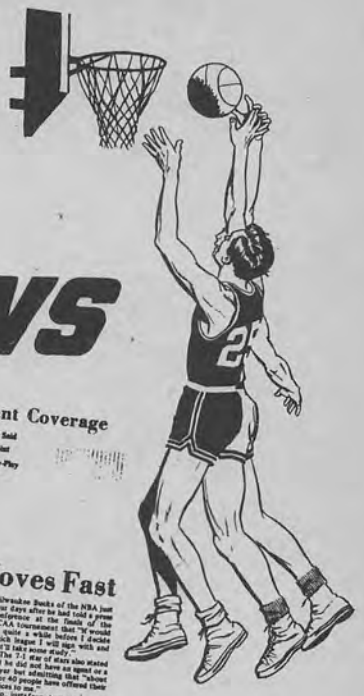

ALCINDOR ERA AT AN END
BUT BRUINS TO CARRY ON

By JACK HOUGHTELING
Editor and Publisher

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – The song is over... but the melody lingers on.

That may well be the theme for the widely-acclaimed Lew Alcindor era that ended here on March 22 with the 7-1 giant of basketball leading his UCLA teammates to their third straight NCAA championship, their 47th victory in 90 games and the third straight MVP award for the super star.

Memories of the era will linger on and on – just as they did for Kentucky's Fabulous Five of the 1948 and 1949 seasons, for the 6-9'er CCNY team of 1950 that won BOTH the NCAA and NIT in the same year, for the precise U. of San Francisco squad led by another young giant named Bill Russell that set the all-time NCAA record of 56 consecutive wins and two straight NCAA titles in 1955 and 1956.

And, will there ever be another player to dominate the sport like Alcindor has done.

Yes, surely, says his coach Johnny Wooden, the first to ever win five NCAA championships.

"Somewhere out there now, maybe in junior high school, is another one who can do the same job," explained Johnny. "I don't know who he is or where he is, but I do hope he ends up playing for me."

Wooden is just as confident over winning next season without Lew as he was with him, although he admits that it'll be a slightly different approach.

"I'll be nice to know that I'll be coaching to win ... not to lose," he stated with obvious reference to the intense pressure that has followed him in the Alcindor era to do what was expected, win every game.

And, the Bruins do appear solid for next season, with Rowe, 6-6 Sidney Wicks and 6-6 Steve Patterson (all sophs) along with 6-2 guard John Vallely as the mainstays.

They'll be joined by the frosh team star, 6-5 Henry Bibby ("As a shooting guard as we've ever had," according to Wooden), 6-6 red-shirts Rich Serfoby and Kenny Booker, plus a juco transfer or two (especially a big one).

With that combination, the Bruins will be right back in the thick of it all again.

And, who is there to challenge them?

Well, according to Dean Smith

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Big Lew Moves Fast

By FRANE DASCENZO
Associate Editor

Lew Alcindor has always had a reputation for moving fast for a big man.

He proved it by announcing his intentions to sign with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA just four days after he had told a press conference at the finals of the NCAA tournament that "it would be quite a while before I decide which league I will sign with and that it'll take some study."

The 7-1 star of stars also stated that he did not have an agent or a lawyer but admitting that "about 30 or 40 people have offered their services to me."

So, just four days later, how Lew, who wanted to study the situation for a while and didn't have any one to represent him, had an attorney and agreed verbally to terms of the Milwaukee team and turned down a reported $3 million package offered by the rival ABA.

Insiders say that Lew talked Monday following the NCAA finals with the NBA and on Tuesday with the ABA and then reached his decision. Most insiders say that Lew had made up his mind a long time before to go with the NBA and that all of Meyler so. But, Gree the ABA commissio think so, and accor designs by not ABA pact-

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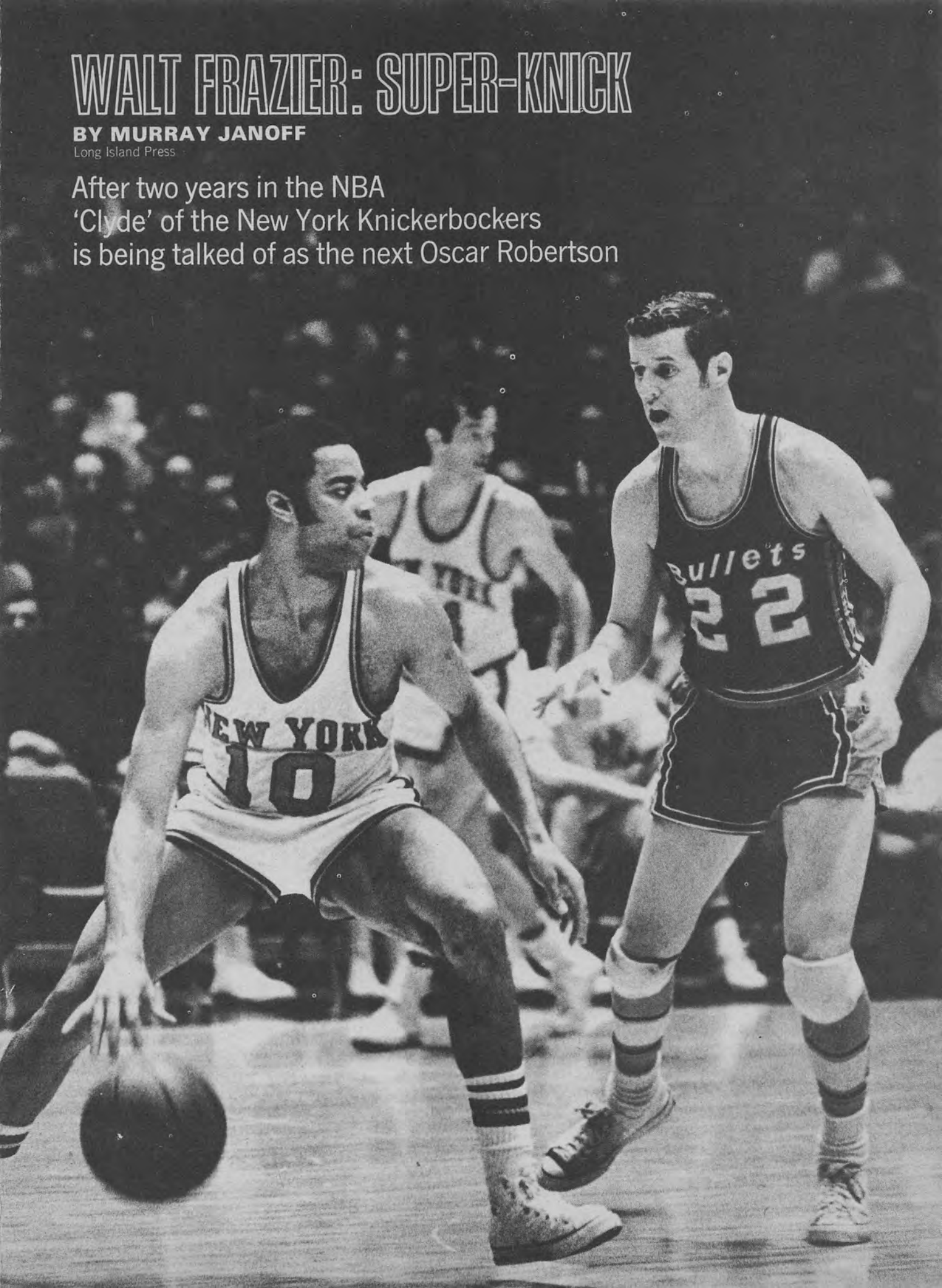
WALT FRAZIER: SUPER-KNICK

BY MURRAY JANOFF
Long Island Press

After two years in the NBA
'Clyde' of the New York Knickerbockers
is being talked of as the next Oscar Robertson



SUPER-KNICK
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• First there was Bob Cousy. Then along came Oscar Robertson. Soon, the small man's stage in professional basketball will belong to Walt Frazier. He can't miss!

Oh yes, there have been many other so-called small men in this sport of giants who have excelled far and above. Jerry West . . . Hal Greer . . . the Jones boys . . . Bill Sharman . . . the roll call glitters with their names.

But since World War II days, when professional basketball began its organized climb through the bushes and toward the major markets and big money of today, it was Cousy and Oscar who captured the imagination of the public. It was Cousy and Oscar a million kids emulated in thousands of playgrounds, parks and farmyards.

Suddenly, the men who play this game dominated by height and muscle . . . by the tall ones like Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell who followed the George Mikan era . . . are themselves talking about the magic of another young small man.

Walt Frazier is not small physically. He is 6-4, and a strong 200 pounds, and he was rated by the National Basketball Association's coaches as the best defensive player in the league. Better than Bill Russell, mind you. And even Russell accepted it by saying, "I voted him all-league myself."

Why there are some who actually began comparing him to Oscar Robertson last winter. When is the last time you heard anything like that? And in New York, where Frazier is a much treasured property of the Knickerbockers, general manager Eddie Donovan said, "He is almost as good as Oscar right now."

"It's great to be compared with Oscar," Frazier said in his slow, laxy-like manner off court. "But I don't think I'm as good as he is . . . yet. Maybe I am on defense. But in other things, he's much better.

"What makes all this so satisfying though," Frazier added, "is that it has happened in only two years. Imagine . . . only two years . . . that's what makes it more beautiful."

No, it has been more than two years. It's been a good 15 years since Walt Frazier, a nine-year-old who played from sunup to sundown . . . who used the school hours to propel himself through one sports program after another . . . ran the two blocks daily from his family's duplex yellow and white house on a tree-lined street in Atlanta, Ga., to his favorite playground.

There, always in company of the older boys who recognized his abilities to shoot a basketball, hit a baseball and throw a football, he sprouted while the magic of Bob Cousy was holding the national stage in pro basketball.

"I heard about Cousy," Frazier laughed . . . after all what kid hadn't? . . . "but I never saw him play. Pro basketball never came down to Atlanta in those days and we didn't get it on TV."

But that's where it all began for Clyde Frazier . . . Oops . . . that's something else to understand immediately. It helps to illuminate the personality of the man. "Clyde" is the name tagged on Frazier by his Knick teammates.

Though appropriate because of his recognized ability to swipe the ball, it nevertheless was born when the team trainer, Danny Whalen, spied him wearing one of those Bonnie and Clyde era wide-brimmed fedoras.

But in Atlanta, Clyde didn't have the 20 suits he owns today, the half-dozen mod sports jackets, the dozen pair of lizard shoes (about $80 a pair). He was the eldest of nine children. Seven sisters followed him. Then his brother Keith, who today is 11 "and a carbon copy of me."

"I remember the day he was born," Frazier grinned. "I was coming back from the playground and neighbors, sitting on porches, told me. I got angry. I had been living in a house with seven younger sisters. I didn't want any more children in the house."

Walter Sr. and Eula Frazier, Walt's parents, provided well for their children. The elder Frazier worked for Ford Motor Co. and as Walt Jr. said, "We didn't live too bad."

Walt was a sophomore before he got up enough courage to go out for sports in high school. "I didn't think I was ready until then," he shrugged. "Maybe I was a little lazy, too."

For a guy so active on a basketball court, how come he has such a desire to sleep all the time? That's one of his favorite pastimes now. He takes an awful ribbing for it, especially from his roomie, Phil Jackson.

"Maybe I got a good training to be lazy," he grinned. "When I was very young, my grandfather lived with us. He used to do all my chores."

Though a late starter, by the time he finished high school, he had quarterbacked the football team to a city championship, and he had the college basketball scouts flocking to his door.

The story of the city championship football game reveals the leadership, patience, ability to overcome pressure that are part of Walt Frazier, candidate for No. 1 guard in pro basketball.

"We were behind and needed a touchdown to win," he recalled. "We had the ball on our 20 with only a couple of minutes left. I got hemmed in trying to pass and threw one left-handed. It was intercepted, but one of our players stole it out of the other guy's hands.

"On the next play, one of their defensive halfbacks fell down and our halfback ran to their 10-yard line. A couple of plays later, time was running out, I got to the goal line but was knocked down by one of my own players. "You should have seen that huddle. It was fourth down and a foot to go and everybody was talking and the guy who knocked me down was crying. I had to slap his face. He was hysterical.

"I was nervous myself. The coach was, too. He never sent a play in. I guess he froze. I got everybody back to the line, took the ball on a quarterback sneak for a score. We won the game, the city title and I never played football again."

Frazier came close to entering Indiana. But he accepted the last scholarship coach Jack Hartman had available that year at Southern Illinois. The result was monumental.

Southern Illinois achieved an ambition to be recognized among major colleges in the sport. The Salukis won the National Invitation Tournament and Frazier was named MVP.

A parlay of two incidents proved to be good fortune for Frazier. The first was when he became ineligible to play one year because of low grades. He sat out and decided to spend the time working on defense against the varsity.

"Until then," he said, "I never paid any special attention to defense. I never liked it. But since I had to practice it, I decided to go all out. I figured I might as well like it. It was a means of keeping from getting bored."

The other half of the parlay occurred when the Knicks drafted him No. 1 in 1967. He still had one year of college eligibility left. But he had just finished a tremendous college basketball campaign; sat on top of the world; had a wife, Marsha, and an infant son, Walter III, living with him in a trailer on the Southern Illinois campus.

"I needed the money," he admitted. "But that wasn't the reason I decided to turn pro then. The reason was New York. I could go to New York. It didn't mean the end of college. I'm finishing up out there by taking courses each summer. But suppose I had gone back and I didn't have another great year? And then I may have gotten drafted by some other club. It could mean less money and someplace other than New York. That was the reason I turned pro."

But he had a frustrating rookie year. He fitted into the pattern of things immediately. But he injured an ankle in pre-season and got hurt again in the playoffs. In between, the attention usually reserved for a No. 1 draft pick was inadvertently directed elsewhere. The Knicks staged a whale of a publicity campaign when Bill Bradley came home from England to sign a fat contract after being away two years.

"Having Bradley around took a lot of pressure off me," Frazier said. "But I learned to live with pressure when I was a kid in the playgrounds. The older kids used to play for money. Shooting a basketball for nickels and dimes. They'd grab me

because I was a good shooter and make me shoot for them. I couldn't refuse because they were too big."

Then Frazier laughed, "And I learned something else. I learned a little bit about life. They never gave me a cent of their winnings."

Frazier now starts the 1969-70 season, his third, the end of a three-year contract he accepted when he came to the Knicks. Whatever he gets paid, he'll get a lot more when the renewal comes up. Which brings us back to this bit of Walt Frazier succeeding Oscar Robertson as pro basketball's No. 1 guard.

"Confidence," he said, "is the name of this game."

"Confidence," his coach, Red Holzman, reminded, "comes with maturity."

It is considered by several, including Celtic great Bill Russell, that Frazier began to mature on Feb. 4, 1968 . . . his rookie season. That night, Frazier led New York to its first regular-season victory in Boston since Dec. 22, 1962 . . . after 25 failures.

"Frazier had one helluva game," Russell said. "He certainly showed us he knows what he's doing."

Then Frazier came into the 1968-69 season, one in which the Knicks did some amazing things and Frazier began to make his presence known. Statistically, he didn't burn up the IBM machines.

"He's not that type of player," Holzman said. "But look at ALL his figures. Points, shooting averages, assists, rebounds. How often do you see a guy so consistently in double figures in points and rebounds and assists?"

Statistics, though cold and sometimes inaccurate descriptions of a man's overall talents, might provide some insight here. Compare Frazier with Oscar Robertson for the 1968-69 regular-season schedule, keeping in mind that Frazier didn't begin to play regularly until after the New York-Detroit trade in mid-December when he became a starter to replace Howard Komives.

Robertson scored 1,955 points (24.7 average per game) in 3,461 minutes of playing time, averaging almost 44 minutes a game. Frazier had 1,492 points (a 17.5 per game average), but in 2,949 minutes, less than 37 minutes average per game.

Oscar led the NBA with 722 assists. Frazier had 635. Oscar had 502 rebounds. Frazier had 499, only three less. Oscar shot 49 percent from the field, 84 percent from the foul line. Walt shot 51 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the line.

No other guard—West, Monroe, Wilkens, et al, all high in some categories—showed the balance in all departments that Frazier displayed to battle the Big O.

"He's completely unselfish," Holzman said. "He has poise. He doesn't get upset. And he thinks about defense. He's a complete ballplayer."

Frazier, who sported a thick mustache through most of the campaign, will talk about defense quite easily now. "Anticipation," he said. "That's what defense is. Anticipation."

The NBA coaches missed giving him a perfect ballot by only three points when they named him the No. 1 defenseman last March. For his sneaky ways, swiping the ball, intercepting the pass, blocking the shot, forcing errors.

"Playing defense is seeing what is going on and stepping out at the right time," he explains. "You get to know each player's reactions. You get to know when to go and when not to go. It depends on who has the ball. A lot of times, when you make the move to steal the ball, you gamble. You place yourself out of position."

But, he was told, you have seldom been wrong.

"Right," he said, "so far."

Frazier, who ended the 1969 playoffs with a pulled groin muscle and spent an extra month in New York treating the injury before heading back for a visit to the yellow and white house in Atlanta, has learned the ways of the world.

He spends money freely on clothes. He loves rock and roll music and is very interested in conversations that revolve around big salaries.

How many $100,000 salaries are there in pro basketball?

"Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell, the big guys," Walt said. "If you believe what you read in the papers, Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes. Elgin Baylor. Bill Bradley."

Then Frazier said, "One guard, Oscar Robertson. And maybe another, Jerry West."

There was this look in his eye as he said, "I'm going to try to be the No. 1 guard in the league starting this coming year. Oscar is getting a little older. West is getting a little older. All the others are getting a little older.

"I don't know how long it will take. But I'm going to try and get there as quick as I can. When I start to make $100,000 a year, then I'll believe I caught Oscar."

Frazier has acquired everything else that he has wanted.

The clothes . . . those wild, wonderful, mod clothes which put him on par with the best-dressed athletes of the year. "He's learning," said teammate Dick Barnett who introduced him to

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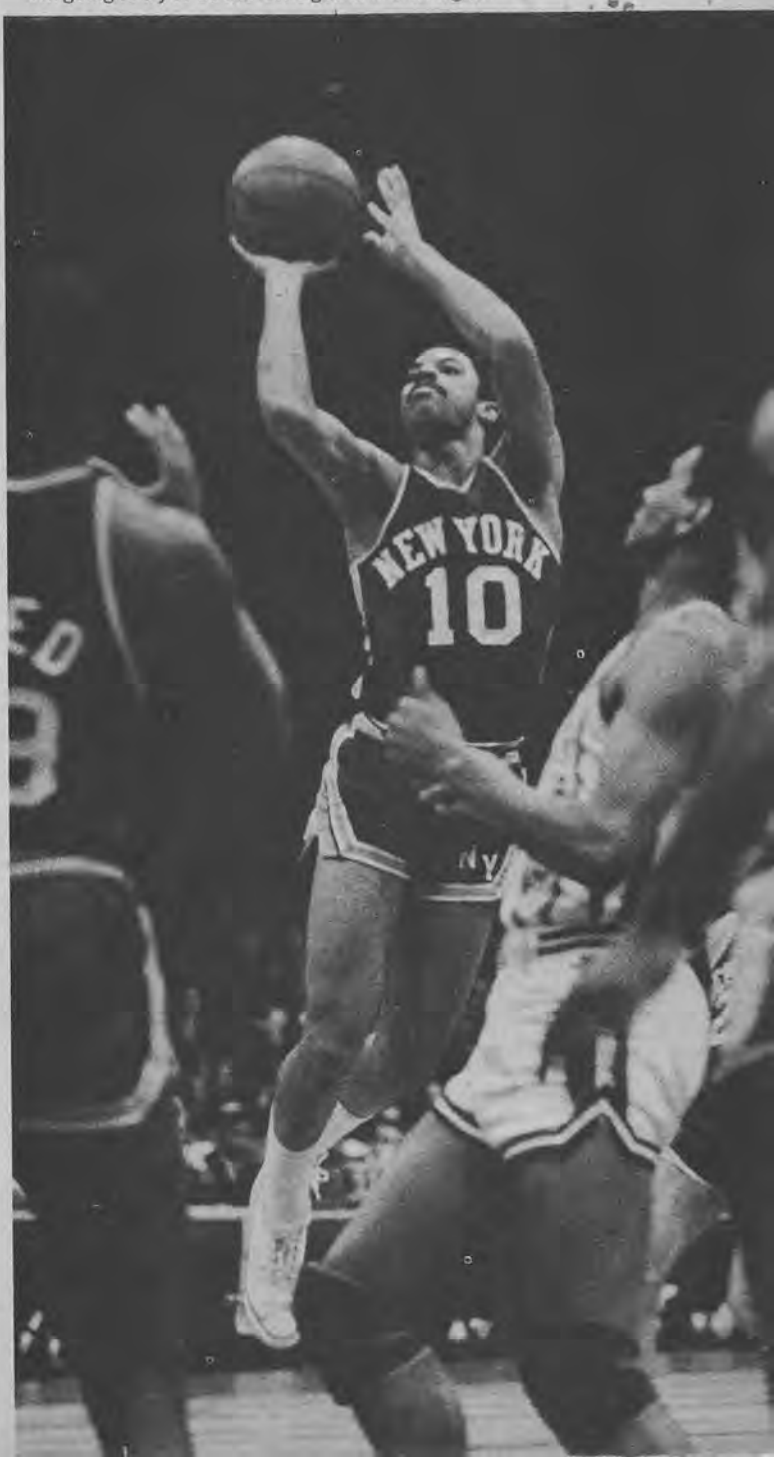

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BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:

SOUTH CAROLINA, KENTUCKY DAVIDSON, WESTERN KENTUCKY

BY STEVE GUBACK
Washington Star

• It used to be in Dixie that cotton was king. Well, suh, this year it may be Adolph Rupp or Frank McGuire, who have royal backgrounds, the sort of teams to excite the populace and a clear shot at the national crown.

Rupp's domain is Kentucky and, as they say, he has the horses. Specifically, four starters back from last year's Southeastern Conference titlewinners, including super-stuffers Dan Issel, Mike Casey and Mike Pratt.

Rupp has over 800 coaching victories (810 to be exact) and the end is nowhere in sight. The Wildcats won the SEC title a year ago with a three-game bulge. Top challengers Vanderbilt and Tennessee, while still hardy, each lost a key wheel—Tom Hagan and Bill Justus, respectively.

South Carolina, McGuire's new stamping ground, is pure rags-to-riches stuff. Just five years ago, the Gamecocks won only six games. Now McGuire's rebuilding is complete. With all starters back from last year's 21-7 outfit, plus 6-10 soph Tom Riker moving up, the Gamecocks figure to prevail in the traditionally-rugged Atlantic Coast Conference over classy Duke. North Carolina, heavily hit by graduation, has Charlie Scott, some soph gems and may not be as bad off as it would seem.

Even without coach Lefty Driesell, Davidson remains the class of the Southern Conference. The battle there will be for second place. Driesell has gone to Maryland, but he left the front line, including Mike Maloy, from his 27-3 team behind.

The crystal ball shows Western Kentucky, with 7-foot Jim McDaniels, overthrowing Murray State, last year's champs with all starters back, in a torrid Ohio Valley Conference race. Florida State with Dave Cowens and Miami with Don Curnutt pace the independents. And individually, of course, who else but LSU's Pete Maravich to lead the hit parade? That could be the safest pick of them all.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

KENTUCKY: There's a hunch that Adolph Rupp wants a fifth NCAA championship before retiring to his cattle ranch and this is the Wildcat crew that could do it. The Baron welcomes All-America Dan Issel; two other All-SEC first team choices in Mike Casey and Mike Pratt, plus SEC all-soph selection Larry Steele off a 23-5 team that won a second straight league title and shattered school scoring records. Only Phil Argento (10.0) is missing, but Rupp can pick from an 18-4 frosh team or move up one of last year's reserves. The 6-8 Issel (26.6 ppg) broke Alex Groza's old scoring mark. Casey (19.1) set a record in assists and Pratt (16.9) added another in field goal accuracy. Touted sophs like 6-6 Tom Parker, 6-8 Randy Noll, 6-8 Mark Soderberg and guard Kent Hollenbeck (20 ppg with frosh) should keep the regulars hustling, something a guy named Rupp also does pretty well.

VANDERBILT: The Commodores should chart an interesting course. They lose Tom Hagan (23.4 ppg), three-time All-SEC guard. They also finished 15-11 last season, the first time in five years Vandy didn't win at least 20. Now for the pluses. All-SEC cornerman 6-7 Thorpe Weber (15.7) returns and there's a 6-7 soph, Chris Schweer, almost a carbon copy in style, ready to occupy the other corner spot. Vet Perry Wallace (15.0) will open at center, but 7-2 soph Steve Turner obviously could take over big. Backcourt assignments swing among Rudy Thacker (12.3), Dan Due and sophs Tom Arnholdt and Jim Conn. Arnholdt hit 22.5 with the frosh. It adds up to a possible high-rise.

TENNESSEE: The Vols (21-7) chased Kentucky home in the SEC race a year ago and took third in the National Invitation Tournament. Coach Ray Mears welcomes three starters back—6-10 Canadian Bobby Croft (15.2), who made the All-NIT team; 6-5 Don Johnson (11.5), who roamed the high post, and Jimmy England (12.3), who played the left wing and made the SEC's all-soph club. Replacing guards Bill Hann and Bill Justus is the major problem, but the guessing is that 5-10 Rudy Kinard, who is quick like Justus, and 6-7 Tommy Leone will move in. Tommy McLaughlin (6-4) looms as the best of the sophs. One thing about Tennessee, it keeps its defenses up, always a wise precaution. The Vols ranked second nationally in that department last year.

AUBURN: One night last season, the kind Auburn fans like to remember, Johnny Mengelt, who was to become the SEC's Soph of the Year, hit 42 points against Kentucky. On the same night in the prelim, Henry Harris hit 43 against the Kentucky frosh. Now both will be on the Tiger varsity and the Plainsmen instead could be rather fancy. Mengelt finished 19.4 with the 15-10 varsity. Also back are center Billy Alexander (13.4) and guard Carl Shetler (12.9). There's not much height, but accurate gunning makes rebounding less important. Last season the Tigers hit .502, second only to UCLA in the nation.

GEORGIA: Looks can be deceiving. Georgia will look the same as last season (13-12), but should be much tougher to handle. That's because Ken Rosemond has all hands returning (nine lettermen), including 6-11 Bob Lienhard (23.8), who holds nine school records and should break a few more. Other starters are guards Jerry Epling (18.0), Larry Taylor (12.0) and Barry Cohen, who was ineligible most of the year, plus forwards Cort Nagle (6.4) and Tom Brennan (6.6). Frosh standout 6-6 Dick Toth (19.9) should provide extra forward oomph. Rosemond thinks added savvy means better defense and more consistency. That's all that was lacking a year ago.

FLORIDA: All-American Neal Walk is gone along with starters Boyd Welsch and Mike Leatherwood and last year's 18-9 record will soon be only a fond memory. Coach Tommy Bartlett starts the reconstruction around holdovers Andy Owens, a 6-5 16-point scorer who made All-SEC, and junior Ed Lukco (9.9). Soph Gary Waddell, who is 6-10 and hit 20.9 ppg with the frosh, now has the Walk-in part. Transfers Earl Finley and Tom Purvis, both 6-7, varsity returnees Robert Agee (6-5) and Jeff Miller, plus newcomers Cliff Cox, Hal Kelley, Tony Duva and Jerry Hoover all will try to apply their new formula for Gatorade now.

LOUISIANA STATE: Pistol Pete Maravich, who has put 43.8-point and 44.2-point seasons back to back, got the Tigers up to the breakeven (13-13) mark last season, but again illustrated a key point—that one man can't do it all. An exceedingly rough schedule may offset the extra help that comes this season from soph rebounders Bill Newton (6-8), Al Sanders (6-6) and Kent Johnson (6-5). Joining Maravich as holdover guards are Jeff Tribbett and Rich Mickman, while 6-8 Danny Hester is back at forward. Maravich could shatter Oscar Robertson's all-time scoring record as a senior, but unless the Tigers tighten their defense only Pete will wind up riding high.

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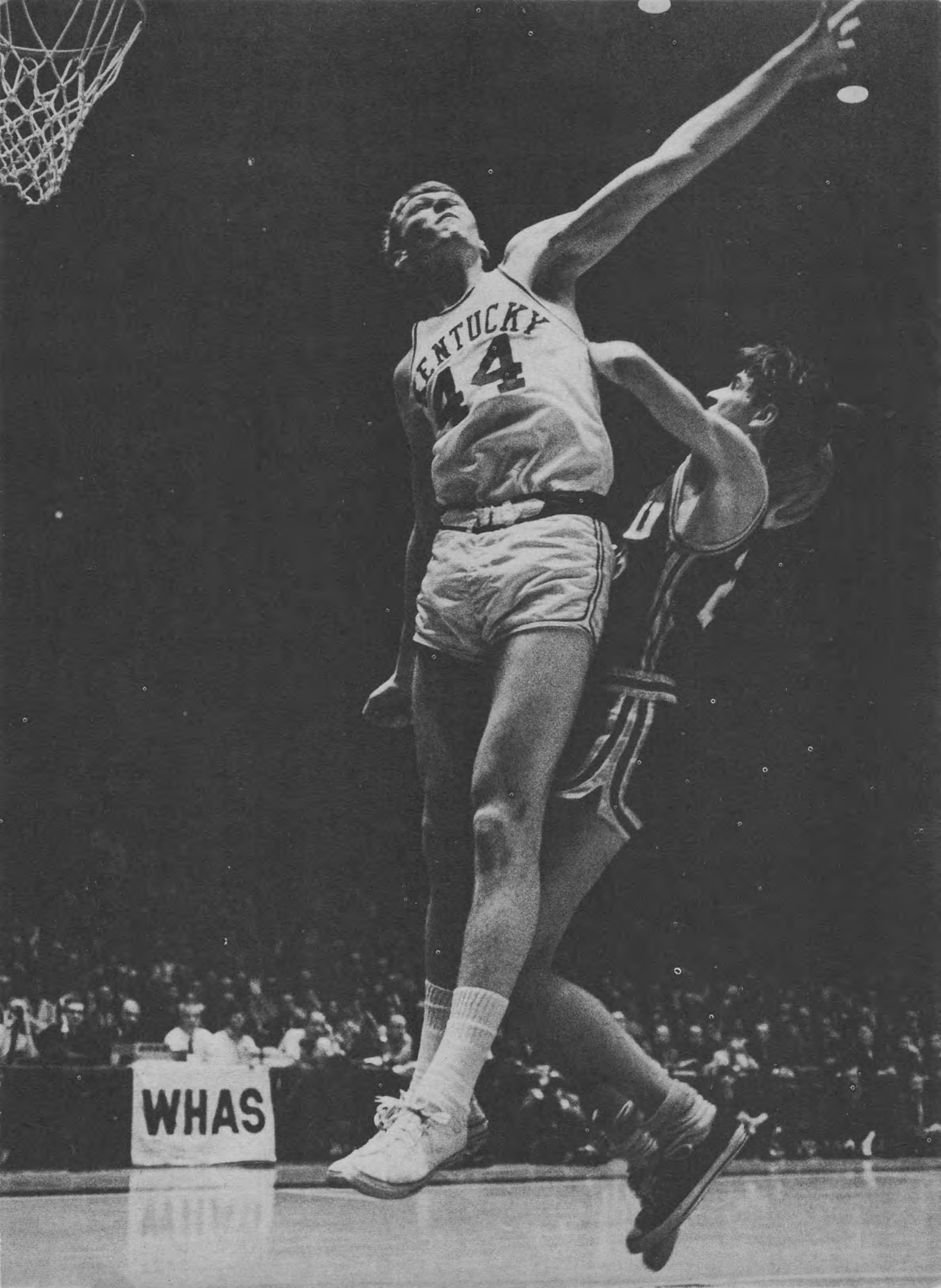
Kentucky's Dan Issel (44) battles LSU's Pete Maravich.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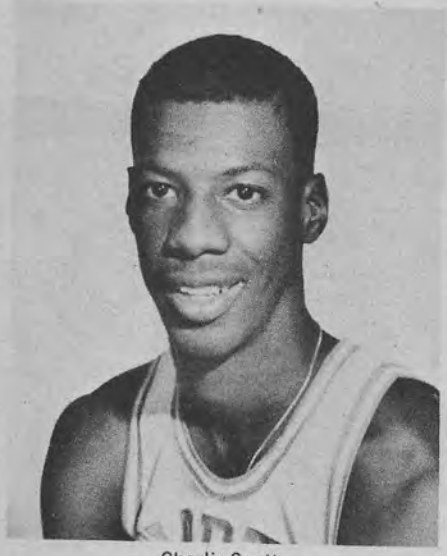

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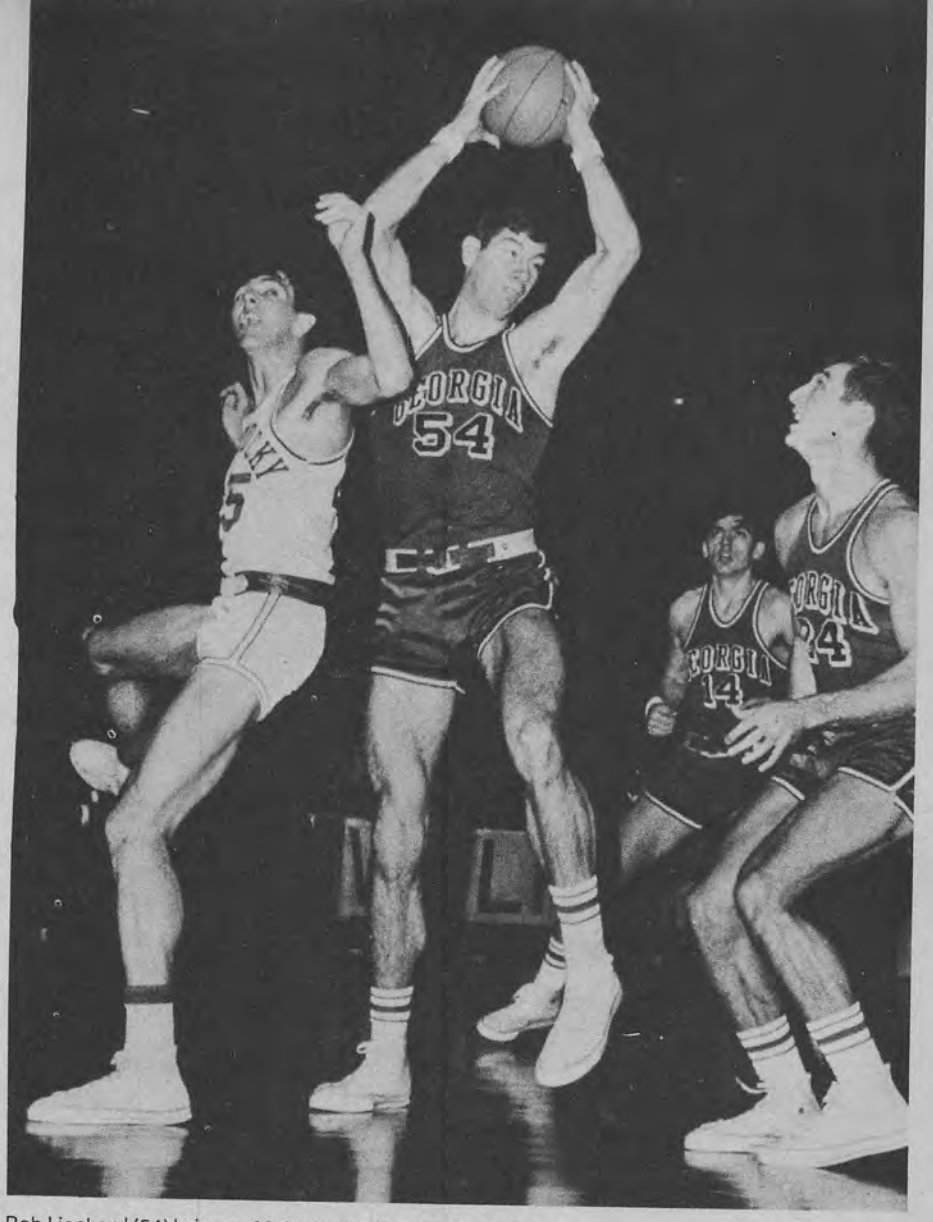

Bob Lienhard (54) brings a 23.8 average into the Georgia lineup.

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MISSISSIPPI STATE: The Bulldogs (8-17) can't growl without a big man and coach Joe Dan Gold hasn't any on the leash. There should be more speed and depth, but scoring leader Manuel Washington (15.4) and Chuck Wade (12.1), both starters, are gone. Center John Guyton (6-7, 12.8 ppg) heads the returnees, which also include regulars Jim Martin (6-6, 11.5 points) and Randy Hodges (6-3, 7.7 ppg) at forwards, plus parttime guard Donnie Black. Key could hinge on soph guard Jack Bouldin, who hit 22.5 with the frosh, and junior college transfer Bob Russell, who unfortunately won't be confused with Bill.

ALABAMA: Last year's 4-20 disaster indicates the problem. First, 'Bama got a new coach, C. M. Newton, who starts his second year. Now Bama gets a new team, with possibly five soph starters. The rookies know how to score at least, hitting over 100 points 12 times. Upfront it's 6-8 Alan House, 6-6 Kim Wilkie and 6-10 Doug Gamble with 6-3 Jimmy Hollon and 6-0 Bobby Lynch in the rear. Junior George Harrison (6-9) may be the only veteran, at center. The club is still a year or two away, but the new green look may someday brighten the old Crimson.

MISSISSIPPI: Ole Miss will be missing its two top scorers off last year's 10-14 team, so things are so-so. Guard Ron Coleman (12.6), who had an off-season back operation, heads those coming back. Forward Tom Butler, a 6-7, 9.5 scorer, and guard Charlie Ward (7.5) are other old hands. Junior college transfers Gaylon Baird (6-6) and Bruce Rich (6-4) and sophs like Hank List, Steve Fyffe, Gary Johnson, Jim Farr and Duaine Boucher will try to give the Rebels cheer.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

SOUTH CAROLINA: It's funny that a team with so many rail-thin starters can throw so much weight around. The Gamecocks were 21-7 last year, the winningest team in USC history, and have all hands returning, which should mean an ACC title and a top-10 ranking that was just barely missed last go-round. The Super Sophs of '69—John Roche, Tom Owens, Bill Walsh and John Ribock—plus One (Bob Cremins) play good defense, take the percentage shot and were good enough last year to

ACC Player of Year John Roche returns for South Carolina.

Randy Denton
Duke

Kenny Foster
Richmond

Dick DeVenzio
Duke

Bobby Croft
Tennessee

Jerry Kroll
Davidson

Vann Williford
North Carolina State

hand LaSalle its only loss, win the Quaker City Tourney and split with North Carolina. Roche, 23.6 ppg, was the ACC Player of the Year, the first soph ever to win the accolade. Owens, a 6-10, 192-pounder, averaged 16.4 and led the loop in rebounding. Giddy prospects are further enhanced by a 15-1 frosh team that produces wunderkind 6-10 Tom Riker, who'll have to play somewhere, and 6-2 Bob Carver, who also figures to add to the excitement.

DUKE: After 10 seasons, four ACC titles and seven teams ranked nationally in the top 10, Vic Bubas steps out as Blue Devil skipper to move up in the university administration. New coach Bucky Waters inherits more than a winning tradition. Top three scorers from last year's 15-13 club return—husky 6-10 Randy Denton (17.4), the best Duke rebounder since Mike Lewis; 6-7 forward Rick Katherman (13.7) and flashy guard Dick DeVenzio (12.2). Added upfront help comes from 6-9 Larry Saunders, a gee-whiz transfer from Northwestern, and 6-6 soph Don Blackman. That's a lot of height. Reserve Brad Evans joins DeVenzio in backcourt. Blue Devils finished fast last season, should continue bubbly rise under Waters.

NORTH CAROLINA: After three straight trips to the NCAA's final shootoffs, the Tar Heels' talent now is on the move. Graduation stripped off three-season stars Bill Bunting, Dick Grubar and 6-11 Rusty Clark. Coach Dean Smith insists that the club can't possibly be improved in any area, but the drop isn't going to resemble Niagara Falls. All-American Charlie Scott (22.3) is still on call and he won that "Great Scott!" label legitimately last year in leading a 27-5 year. Lee Dedmon, the 6-10 center (8.7) should improve, and swing guards Eddie Fogler and Jim Delany add savvy. A crack frosh team arrives just in the knick of time. It provides two 6-5 gems, Dennis Wuycik and Bill Chamberlain, plus guard Steve Previs, all of whom have plush possibilities.

WAKE FOREST: After winning only 14 games in his first two seasons, coach Jack McCloskey gave the Deacon fans that heavenly feeling last season (18-9). All key hands are back, except for guard Jerry Montgomery, who averaged only 8.7. Nicely-balanced holdover cast includes slick All-ACC Charlie Davis, who can shoot (22.8) and muscular Gilbert McGregor, who does the rebounding and adds a 12.6 ppg. Dickie Walker (127) and Norwood Todmann (11.0) bring the count up to four twin-figuremen. For Montgomery's berth, 6-1 soph John Lewkowicz has credentials (22.0 with frosh). McCloskey also has more than the usual company on the bench.

N.C. STATE: It isn't football, but credit the Wolfpack with six key points—four good holdovers, led by 6-6 Vann Williford, and two hot sophs. Williford, a 21.6 scorer, gets upfront help now from 6-9 Paul Coder, who could be the big man (24.1 ppg, 12.0 rebounds with frosh) the Pack has lacked. With 6-6 Dan Wells still available upfront, coach Norm Sloan now shifts 6-6 Rick Anheuser to guard, a move not quite as drastic as it sounds. In his 1-3-1 alignment, either 6-1 Jim Risinger or 6-5 soph Ed Leftwich will quarterback things. Pack, 15-10 a year ago, has spoiler possibilities.

MARYLAND: Lefty Driesell took off from Davidson, promising that Maryland will become "the UCLA of the East." It won't happen this season, but the Terps (8-18) figure to approach the break-even mark this go-around for a starter. An easier schedule, plus three twin-figure returnees—6-7 Will Hetzel (23.3), guard Mickey Wiles (11.8) and 6-6 Rod Horst (10.8)—promise immediate band-aide. Hetzel, brother of ex-Davidson All-American Fred Hetzel, could finish senior year as Terps' all-time top scorer. A 12-4 frosh team produces 6-8 Charley Blank, 6-5 Sparky Still and 6-3 Jay

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Western Kentucky expects even bigger things from 7-foot Jim McDaniels.

Mike Tallent
George Washington

Charles Davis
Wake Forest

Willie Taylor
The Citadel

John Guyton
Mississippi State

Butch Zatezalo
Clemson

Will Hetzel
Maryland

Flowers, who combined for 55 points a game. Vets Tom Milroy, Chuck Worthington and Dick Stobaugh also are around as six of last season's top seven return for Lefty's bugle call.

CLEMSON: The luckless Tigers figure to be caught short again. Coach Bobby Roberts doesn't have a man taller than 6-7, so the club's firepower must come long-range again from the backcourt where little Butch Zatezalo operates. Zatezalo (25.8) led the ACC in scoring last season for the second straight year, but couldn't lift Clemson above the 6-19 mark. Guard Dave Thomas (10.3) and Ronnie Yates (12.4), a small forward at 6-4, are other fixtures. Roberts hopes that 6-7 soph Greg Latin (23.0 with the frosh) and Jerry Black develop rapidly like Polaroid; otherwise juniors Dickie Foster and Pete Weddell must try again.

VIRGINIA: The Cavaliers' 10-15 record didn't cheer many folks last season, including a couple of guards who launched a coach-Bill-Gibson-must-go crusade and instead got their own heave-ho. On top of that, graduation stripped the tall men away. That leaves 6-5 Mike Wilkes (15.7), plus a large supply of questionmarks. Ex-ace Chip Case is trying to recover from two knee operations, junior guard Kevin Kennelly (6.2 ppg) must develop consistency, and 6-9 Scott McCandlish (17.1 with frosh) is trying to put on weight. Other hopes are juniors Billy Gerry and Bill Fulton, soph guards Chip Miller and Tim Rash. The Cavs have never finished in ACC first division. It's one of many team records this season that should stand.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

DAVIDSON: Terry Holland must feel like the fellow whose rich uncle died and left him a fortune. With Lefty Dreisell gone to Maryland and Larry Brown not sticking around long enough to coach a game, Holland inherits the best of last year's 27-3 team—All-American Mike Maloy (24.6 ppg, 14.3 rebounds), Doug Cook (14.6 and 9.6) and Jerry Kroll (16.0). Maloy was the SC's Player of the Year. Replacements are needed for backcourt men Dave Moser and Wayne Huckel, but soph Bryan Adrian, whose 28.9 average with the frosh is Davidson's all-time high, should help fill the bill. Other assets include 6-8 soph center Eric Minkin and holdover reserves like 6-6 Steve Kirley and guard Ron Stelzer. The Wildcats, ranked in top five of both wire service polls last season, look like another big winner.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: The Colonials (14-11) should be better balanced, if only because nobody is likely to match Bob Tallent's 28.9 average. Tallent led GW to its first winning record in nine years. Now brother Mike (17.0), the other half of the Tallent-ed one-two punch, takes over with newcomer Ronnie Nunn, who broke Mike Tallent's frosh scoring record with 29.2 ppg last year. Bill Knorr (10.0) returns at center with possible help from Larry Ketvirtis, a junior college transfer. Forwards include jumping Harold Rhyne (8.4), Walt Szczerbiak, 6-10 John Conrad and sophs Len Baltimore and Maurice Johnson. GW gets its last crack at SC title, but only because it has elected to go independent next year.

EAST CAROLINA: Tom Quinn was the SC Coach of the Year last season with his yo-yo offense, which went from 9-16 to 17-11. The three key starters are back intact—6-7 Jim Modlin, a 15-point scorer with 53.6 accuracy; 6-7 Jim Gregory (12.0) who holds the school rebound records, and playmaker-guard Tom Miller. Quinn must replace last season's co-captains, Richard Kier and Earl Thompson, but two 6-6 sophs, Jim Fairley and Ronnie Lepors, plus rookie guards Julius Prince and Greg Crouse, should keep the Bucs' yo-yo near the top of the string.

RICHMOND: Forgetting last season's 13-14 record for the moment, coach Lewis Mills can look back now and say that he didn't actually lose much. Five of the top six Spider scorers return, including Kenny Foster (20.1), Picot Frazier (13.0) and Stan Ryfinski (11.4). Foster, the All-SC guard, gives the team a solid outside threat. What's lacking is team speed and a balancing inside punch. Mills can't do anything about the speed, but he thinks that Ryfinski and Frank Owen (10.1), the cornermen, and 6-8 center Jim Hewitt, who was injured most of last year, should be greatly improved.

THE CITADEL: There's good reason for coach Dick Campbell to be feeling chipper. Three starters return from last year's 13-12 team, the best in four years, but better yet, The Citadel rewarded him with a new five-year contract. The returning starters are Willie Taylor (14.9), Jerry Hirsch (13.8) and Ben Ledbetter (9.4). Campbell's first recruiting class also is moving up with some needed height—6-7 Mike Ruddle, 6-5 Lou Meckstroth and Jack Mehl. The club still has a way to go, but long hikes are old stuff to the Cadets.

WILLIAM AND MARY: The best Indian-sign to coach Warren Mitchell is that four starters return (forwards Paul King, 11.1, and Steve Dodge, 10.4, plus guards Scott McLennan, 9.6, and Harry Kent, 11.7) but only two of them may be good enough to hold their line. Welcome mat is out for Bob Sherwood, the league's top scorer (22.7) in '68 who missed last season with hepatitis, plus junior college transfers Tom Jasper (6-5) and Mike Schemmering, and crack sophs Randy Smith and Dick Gillespie, both 6-7. There should be a definite Indian uprising.

FURMAN: The Paladins lose top gun Dick Esleeck (24.5), but coach Frank Selvy, who used to be a big scorer himself a few years ago, thinks his club could be stronger. The other four starters from 9-17 team return—6-6 Joe Brunson, 12th nationally in rebounding; 6-5 Jim Daly, who finished strong a year ago, and guards Steve McCammon (12.7) and Charlie Selvy (9.6), the coach's brother. Biggest lift comes from 6-6 Lisco Thomas, a junior college transfer, and 6-8 soph Ron Livesay (17.2 ppg, 11.5 rebounds with frosh). Defensive ace John Campbell adds gloss to the bench.

VIRGINIA MILITARY: Mike Schuler is the new top-kick and he'll have to call muster early. Four of last year's top five scorers are gone, which indicates a serious troop shortage. Best of the returning vets are forwards Jan Essenburg (7.2) and Jim Sefick (6.2), who were late starters on a weak 5-18 team. Either 6-5 Walt Ivkovich or 6-6 Jim Gillespie figure at center, with 6-6 soph Fred Allison challenging. Brightest newcomer is soph guard Jerry Renfro (16.8 with frosh), who should win a backcourt job easily. Finding his playmate ranks high among Schuler's worries.

All-American Mike Maloy drives for the basket.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

WESTERN KENTUCKY: Start off with 7-foot Jim McDaniels, who has a devastating touch for a big man, and the Hilltoppers are obviously shooting high. McDaniels was the OVC's leading scorer (24.8) last season as a soph. All told, nine of 11 letterwinners return from last year's 16-10 club, which should mean consistency, a lack last year. Jerome Perry (12.0), Clarence Glover and Wayne Bright are holdovers upfront while Jim Rose (12.2) does pretty things in the backcourt. Three sophs, Danny Johnson, Terry Davis and Steve Eaton, compete as Rose's running mate. Davis averaged 22.7 with the frosh. Talented Hilltoppers are shooting for 13th title in 22-year history of the league and have odds on their side.

MURRAY STATE: Maybe things don't really happen in threes, but they'll have a hard time convincing Cal Luther's Racers of it. Murray (22-6) finished on top of the OVC standings for the second straight year last season, knocked off Morehead for the NCAA tourney berth, and has all starters back. The best Racer to hit the area since Majestic Prince could be 6-5 Claude Virden, whose rebounding and 23.5 ppg earned him the league's MVP award. The other forward, Hector Blondett (14.6) also was All-OVC. Rest of the cast includes Ron Johnson at center and guards Jim Young, Don Funneman and Frank Streety.

EASTERN KENTUCKY: Eastern won 10 of its last 13 games last season and was playing very Strong-ly. Now coach Guy Strong has four returning starters from that fourth-place outfit (13-9) and a potential darkhorse title team. Vet cast includes 6-9 Boyd Lynch (11.5), who excited folks with 33 in his last game, plus Willie Woods (16.2), Toke Coleman (13.9) and Carl Greenfield (10.4). Pushing for the vacant spot are soph guards George Bryant and Billy Burton. The vacancy is a big one, with top-scorer Bobby Washington (20.1) no longer around.

MOREHEAD STATE: After finishing in a first-place tie, the Eagles (18-9) are caught in

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Rebounders Bill Knorr (50) and Harold Rhyne (22) are back for George Washington.

SOUTH
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the downswing. Three starters have graduated and coach Bob Wright left to work on his doctor's degree. New coach Bill Harrell inherits 6-3 Ron Gathright, former Eagle fullback who packs power on the boards, and guard Bobby Hiles, the playmaker type. The lone scholarship player on the frosh, 6-1 guard Eddie Conley, could help. Ditto for 6-3 Jerry King, out of the intramurals. Last year's reserves, Don Byars, Jerry Hueseman, 6-8 Jimmy Day, Jerry Umberger and 6-7 Al Harney hope to show more.

EAST TENNESSEE: Subtract Skeeter Swift (21.7) from last year's team and the Buccaneers (15-11) no longer are quite as scary. There's hope that 6-2 soph Tommy Martin, off his 27.0 frosh average, can fill the spot, swiftly. Senior Mike Kretzer, a 6-5 forward with a 19-point average, is the league's leader in accuracy; 6-7 Bill Stringer is club's top rebounder, and Gordon Gifford returns as a starting guard. Other pluses are 6-6 Phil Williford, likely starter at forward, and 6-9 soph Jerry McNabb, who impresses with his outside shot.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE: The Raiders have had only five winning seasons since 1948, but new coach Jimmy Earle could debut with No. 6. The key will be 6-5, 220-pound forward Ken Riley, who missed last year with a knee injury. Guard Stan Sumrell, out last go-round for disciplinary reasons, also is hoping to come back. If so, it'll be a formidable cast with 7-0 Booker Brown, 6-4 Terry Scott and guard Steve McElhaney returning from last year's 13-13 team. Soph guard John Drew also draws some raves.

TENNESSEE TECH: Top scorers Ron Sutton (16.6) and Bill Bland (12.6) are goodies back from 13-11 team, but there's slack from three missing regulars. Art Bosnak (7-0, 230 pounds) has size to fill any void, but he needs much polish. Other hopes are 6-3 reserve John Carmichael and frosh hot-shots Richard Stone (24.4), 6-9 Mike Agan (18.1) and Dan Furlong (14.1). The Eagles will be doing well to hold their own on this flight.

AUSTIN PEAY: Take away captain Holly Heaberlin and rebounder Charlie Moore from last year's 10-14 team and the Governors obviously lack strength at the polls for this campaign. But Howard Wright, second in the league in scoring (24.3), could eliminate a lot of wrongs. Larry Noble has a nice ring with his 17.5 average, while soph dandy Tom Santel, who averaged 23.4 with the frosh, joins the Govs' administration at the proper time.

OTHERS

MIAMI: Don Curnutt, the Hurricanes' ultrabright scoring ace (27.5), returns for his senior fling. That's enough to make Ron Godfrey's sunshine crew sort of a visitors' tourist trap. Prospects are gaudier than a year ago (14-10) because the next three point-getters, 6-5 Willie Allen (14.7), 6-7 Wayne Canaday (14.0) and Mike Hutslar (10.2), also are back. Soph Robert Spagnolo could fill second backcourt spot. If 6-8 Jerry Eastman has recovered from leg injury, chalk up another plus. Curnutt, best Miami scorer since Rick Barry, multiplies by twos.

FLORIDA STATE: When you have seven lettermen off an 18-8 club who aren't figured to start, something's up. More specifically, it's the Seminoles' cage fortunes, headed by 6-9 Dave Cowens. Cowens lifted his average to 20.3 last season and ranked sixth nationally in rebounding with 17 per game. Junior Skip Young (15.0) is the playmaker. Blue-chip newcomers include sophs Rowland Garrett (6-6) and Ron Harris (6-4), both high-scoring high school All-Americans, and junior college leaper Vernell Ellzy, a most sought-after prize. Add it up and FSU sppears to have more talent than ever with all those lettermen like Willie Williams, Jan Gies and Randy Cable itching to spring from the bench.

GEORGIA TECH: The Yellow Jackets' hopes ride high on 6-9½ Rich Yunkus, who set four Tech records last season and now hopes to improve on one—Georgia Tech's 12-13 log. Despite his 24.1 average, the Engineers failed to sliderule a winner, but that seems to be corrected now. In addition to Yunkus, coach Whack Hyder has three other holdover starters, 6-7 forward Bob Seemer (13.2) and guards Jim Thorne (6.4) and John Veryzer (5.1). Allan Tison, a 6-7 redshirt, and guard John Hoggle will fit in, although Hyder would appreciate a little more speed.

WEST VIRGINIA: The Mountaineers (13-14) slipped to only their second losing season in 25 years, but new coach Sonny Moran sees a few bright rays. The top three scorers are back—6-3 guard Bob Hummell (15.5), 6-5 Larry Woods (14.0) and 6-5 Skip Kintz (12.0). For good measure, 7-foot center Mike Heitz moves up from the frosh, along with Wil Robinson (21.6) and Curtis Price. There are no stars like Hundley, West or Thorn, but Moran figures his fast break and pressure defense should keep things humming reasonably well.

CENTENARY: The Gentlemen ranked 13th last year among the nation's field goal shooters, but hit the skids a bit too often (9-18), too. Jesse Marshall (6-7, 15 ppg) and guard Lee Mansell (12.0) provide handy inside-out combination, with 6-6 red-shirt Mike Tebbe available now to help. Coach Joe Swank has eye out for some jaycee transfers, which indicates the schedule looks tougher than the team.

LOYOLA (New Orleans): Top-scorer Charley Powell (24.0) departs and coach Bob Luksta, as they say, may be way down in yonder New Orleans. Ty Marioneaux, a 6-10 junior with an 11-point average, along with sophs Tim Schneider and Chris Oswald, both high-scorers with the frosh, will try to eliminate the blues.

SAMFORD: The Bulldogs (5-21) bit off more than they could chew last season, tackling nine major college opponents. With seven lettermen and six junior college transfers, coach Van L. Washer hardly anticipates another washout year. Hopes rest on 6-5 Karl Neilson (19.5), 6-4 Phil Schumacher (10.0) and 5-11 Frank Starkey (9.0) off last year's team, plus newcomers like 6-9 Rod Behrens, 6-6 Sherman Hogan and 6-4 Randy Long.

TENNESSEE STATE: All systems are go for Ed Martin's Tigers, who seem certain to go farther than last season's 14-12 log. For starters, Martin has all of them back, including Theodore McClain, whose 29.5 average put him among the nation's small college top five. Other vets are Lloyd Neal (15.4), Ron Dorsey (15.5), Bob Mathis (7.4) and Joe Leavell (8.8). These Tigers averaged a dizzy 90.8 points last year.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE: There's a lack of inside punch and rebounding, so coach Floyd Brown will have to gear things to guards Ronald McCrimmon (12.6) and Herman Rose (5.6). Only upfront holdover from last year's 14-10 outfit is Steve Humphrey (13.3), but he can't handle the boards alone.

VIRGINIA TECH: The Gobblers (14-11 and 14-12 the last two years) have lost a little of their old-time strut. Only starters returning are guard Loyd King (11.0) and 6-6 forward Ron Wagner (10.2). Seniors Dale Manuel, a 6-7 forward, and guard Walt Deskins now get their chance. John Blessing, the 6-11 junior center, figures to be used only in spots. Added help comes from 6-5 soph Bill McNeer and 6-2 Wayne Lockett, who returns after missing too often on some classroom tests.

TULANE: With five of last year's NCAA tourney teams on the schedule and with only two starters back, the Green Wave may not create a very loud roar. Holdover regulars from 12-14 club are 6-8 John Sutter (11.7) and Harold Sylvester (10.7), the post man in club's V offense. Skipper Ralph Pedersen will pick and choose the rest from among Greg Robers and Dennis Riddle, both 6-7, and guards Ned Reese, Mike Billingsley and Mike Henry. The Greenies (88.2 ppg last season) figure to score, but the opposition is likely to get more.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN: The top three scorers from 13-12 club are gone and the Moccasins are no shoo-in to do any better. Only 6-2 Joshua High looks like a sure starter with John Jurecko and Glenn Merkel outside possibilities. However, coach Tom Green is shedding no tears. He thinks his roundup of junior college talent—Ray Willis, Jerry Gray, Miles Johnson, Mike Lester and Peter Platt—is something.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T: The Aggies have a nice one-two punch—Daryle Cherry (20.0), who does the scoring, and Vernon Walker, who snags the rebounds. A third senior, Tommy Blackman, moves from forward to guard to set things up. Sophs Charlie Evans and William Buckingham, both 6-4, round it out. •

Mike Wilkes
Virginia

Claude Virden
Murray State

Ron Coleman
Mississippi

Howard Wright
Austin Peay

Rich Yunkus
Georgia Tech

Ron Sutton
Tennessee Tech

Ron Gathright
Morehead State

Willie Woods
Eastern Kentucky

Bob Hummell
West Virginia

John Sutter
Tulane

Andy Owens
Florida

Rowland Garrett
Florida State

BASKETBALL YEARBOOK'S
1969-1970 ALL-AMERICA

BY ROBERT LAPIDUS

• What especially distinguishes BASKETBALL YEARBOOK'S 1969-70 lineup is the players' involvement in other areas of school life and some high academic achievement.

Tom McMillen, a 6-11 center, is a returnee from last year's All-America squad. Tom, who hails from Mansfield, Pa., averaged 39.1 points a game last season and was named the No. 1 player in Pennsylvania by the Harrisburg *Patriot*. Tom is equally brilliant off the court, ranking third in his class academically.

Dwight Jones is a 6-9 forward from Phyllis Wheatley High, Houston, Tex. In his junior year he averaged 25.5 points a game and 20 rebounds, and was a member of the state championship team for two consecutive years. Dwight was also junior class president and spent the last two summers working for his high school's parks and recreation program.

Bill Morris, 6-8, chosen as a forward, plays center for his Beaumont H.S. team in St. Louis. He had a 22.1-point average and was named to the All-Conference, All-Metropolitan and All-State teams. Bill can score from either inside or outside, and is an excellent team player.

Greg Lee, a 6-4 backcourtman from Reseda, Calif., averaged 27.3 points and had 8.3 assists in leading his team to the runner-up spot in the Los Angeles city championships. Academically, Greg, who was named All-Los Angeles City Player of the Year, ranks first in his class of 225.

John Williamson, a 6-2 guard from New Haven, Conn., rounds out the first team. John won All-District and All-State honors and holds the school scoring record of 52 points. A good leader, John was voted captain of his team for senior year.

The second team is led by 7-3 center Tom Burleson, from Avery County, N. C. Tom led his team to a 23-2 record, averaging 29.7 points a game and 23 rebounds. He also won spots on the All Northwest North Carolina and All-Southern teams.

Power Memorial High School, New York, is famous for producing fine basketball players, including a lad named Lewis Alcindor. This year Power has another find in Ed Searcy, a 6-6 forward who averaged 14.3 a game and was named to the CHSAA All-Tourney and All-Division teams and several All-City squads.

Roy Ebron, a 6-8 1/2 player from Booker T. Washington High in Norfolk, Va., holds down the other forward position. Roy, an All-State selection, hit for a 24.6 point average last year. He also showed some fine defense, blocking an average of six shots per game.

Being the coach's son never hurts, but in the cases of Dave Shepherd and Tom Kivisto, backcourtmen for the second team, their talent alone is all they need. Dave, whose father coaches him at Carmel (Ind.) High, averaged 31.6 points and was the main reason Carmel finished with an undefeated regular season. Dave was also president of his sophomore and junior classes, and ranks in the upper third of his class.

Tom, who like Dave has his father for a coach at East Aurora (Ill.) High, averaged 19.6 points on his way to winning All-State honors. He is also a National Honor Society Student and was junior class president.

At center for the third team is 6-9 Steve Ericksen from Beaverton (Ore.) High. Steve was selected to the All-State team, was Metro league scoring champ, and finished last season with 427 total points.

Bernard Hardin from Wingate High in Brooklyn, N.Y., is a 6-5 1/2 forward. He averaged 20.6 points and was an All-City selection. Les Cason has the distinction of being the only

Bill Morris stars for St. Louis' Beaumont.

Tom McMillen (55)
Mansfield, Pa.

Greg Lee
Reseda, Cal.

Dave Shepherd
Carmel, Ind.

Tom Kivisto
Aurora, Ill.

HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

junior on the team. The 6-11 forward from East Rutherford, N.J., averaged 34 points as a soph, and was named to the All-State team.

The backcourt is manned by 6-0 Don Smith and 5-10 Ron Lyons. Don, from Roth High in Dayton, O., averaged 21 points and was a third team All-State selection. Ron Lyons, from Mason County High in Kentucky, averaged 25.1 as a junior and was All-State. •

Pos.	Player	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
FIRST TEAM					
F	Dwight Jones	6-9	Wheatley	Houston, Tex.	25.5
F	Bill Morris	6-8	Beaumont	St. Louis, Mo.	22.1
C	Tom McMillen	6-11	Mansfield	Mansfield, Pa.	39.1
G	Greg Lee	6-4	Reseda	Reseda, Cal.	27.1
G	John Williamson	6-2	Wilbur Cross	New Haven, Conn.	29.7
SECOND TEAM					
F	Roy Ebron	6-7	B.T. Washington	Norfolk, Va.	24.6
F	Ed Searcy	6-6	Power Memorial	New York, N.Y.	14.3
C	Tom Burleson	7-3	Avery County	Avery Co., N.C.	29.7
G	Tom Kivisto	6-3	Aurora East	Aurora, Ill.	19.6
G	Dave Shepherd	5-11	Carmel	Carmel, Ind.	31.6
THIRD TEAM					
F	Bernard Hardin	6-5½	Wingate	Brooklyn, N.Y.	20.6
F	Les Cason	6-10½	East Rutherford	East Rutherford, N.J.	33.5
C	Steve Ericksen	6-9	Beaverton	Beaverton, Oreg.	20.1
G	Don Smith	6-0	Roth	Dayton, Ohio	20.9
G	Ronnie Lyons	5-10	Mason County	Maysville, Ky.	25.1

Roy Ebron
Norfolk, Va.

Edwin Searcy
New York City

Bernard Hardin
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Donald Smith
Dayton, Ohio

Ron Lyons
Maysville, Ky.

Les Cason is the only junior on the team.

Steve Ericksen is a 6-9 center from Beaverton (Ore.) High.

THE 100 BEST HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS IN AMERICA

NEW ENGLAND AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC

Name	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
Curvan Lewis	6-8	Hillhouse	New Haven, Conn.	18.4
John Williamson	6-2	Wilbur Cross	New Haven, Conn.	29.7
Bill Raynor	5-10	Catholic Memorial	Roxbury, Mass.	20.0
Steve Gadaire	6-5	St. John's	Shrewsbury, Mass.	22.7
Tom Gomes	6-0	New Bedford Voc.	New Bedford, Mass.	—
Brad Therrien	6-3	Spaulding	Rochester, N.H.	26.5
Richard Santos	6-1	Central	Providence, R.I.	—
Roland Grant	6-11	Southern	Philadelphia, Pa.	—
Tom McMillen	6-11	Mansfield	Mansfield, Pa.	39.1
Henry Williams	6-4	Eisenhower	Norristown, Pa.	21.4
George Green	6-4½	Midland	Midland, Pa.	—
Bernard Hardin	6-5½	Wingate	Brooklyn, N.Y.	20.6
Sid Edwards	6-8	Linton	Schenectady, N.Y.	20.0
Henry Kinsey	6-2	Boys	Brooklyn, N.Y.	—
David Edwards	6-0	Van Buren	Queens, N.Y.	15.0
Willie Hagins	6-7	Hughes	New York, N.Y.	—
Clarence Walker	5-11	Southampton	Southampton, N.Y.	25.3
Ed Searcy	6-6	Power Memorial	New York, N.Y.	14.3
Leonard Elmore	6-9	Power Memorial	New York, N.Y.	13.6
Brian Winters	6-3	Molloy	Queens, N.Y.	17.7
Ron Brown	6-4	Columbia Grammar	New York, N.Y.	—
Les Cason	6-10½	East Rutherford	East Rutherford, N.J.	33.5
Andy Rimol	6-9	Mountain Lakes	Mountain Lakes, N.J.	—
John Shumate	6-6	Thomas Jefferson	Elizabeth, N.J.	19.4
John Machiaverna	6-3½	Vailsburg	Newark, N.J.	18.0

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

Name	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
Raymond Odoms	6-1	Carver	Birmingham, Ala.	25.0
Donnie Davidson	6-2	Lincoln	Camden, Ark.	27.2
George Gibbs	5-10	Mackin	Washington, D.C.	18.4
Paul Wagner	6-6	St. Anthony	Washington, D.C.	—
Bill Butler	6-2	Key West	Key West, Fla.	—
Keith Bowman	6-8	Savannah	Savannah, Ga.	21.4
Charles Anderson	6-4	Mark Smith	Macon, Ga.	19.7
Ronnie Lyons	5-10	Mason County	Maysville, Ky.	25.1
Elmore Stephens	6-3	Jefferson	Louisville, Ky.	—
Dee Williams	5-11	Henry Clay	Lexington, Ky.	—
Irving Copeland	6-4	DuVal	Glenn Dale, Md.	19.2
Ed Peterson	6-4	Springbrook	Silver Springs, Md.	27.1
Tom Burleson	7-3	Avery County	Avery County, N.C.	29.7
Tony Byers	6-3	Bessemer City	Bessemer City, N.C.	31.0
Dave Fisher	6-0	Moore	Moore, Okla.	22.9
Butch Taylor	6-10	J.L. Mann	Greenville, S.C.	—
John Mills	6-5	Gray Court	Owings, S.C.	30.0
Willie Biles	6-1	Mt. Pisgah	Memphis, Tenn.	25.9
Richard Rucker	6-1	North	Nashville, Tenn.	16.9
Dwight Jones	6-9	Wheatley	Houston, Tex.	25.5
Lawrence Johnson	6-6½	Wheatley	Houston, Tex.	13.1
Sammy Hervey	6-6	B.T. Washington	Dallas, Tex.	41.3
Roy Ebron	6-7	B.T. Washington	Norfolk, Va.	24.6
Roy Thompson	6-3	Catholic	Charleston, W.Va.	23.3
Larry Carr	6-7½	Charles Town	Charles Town, W.Va.	31.0

MIDWEST AND PLAINS

Name	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
Lloyd Batts	6-3	Thornton	Thornton, Ill.	24.4
Sam Puckett	5-9	Hales Franciscan	Chicago, Ill.	25.0
Tom Kivisto	6-3	Aurora East	Aurora, Ill.	19.6
Seymour Reed	6-5	Lincoln	Lincoln, Ill.	18.9
Bill Kosick	6-10	East	New Trier, Ill.	—
Dave Shepherd	5-11	Carmel	Carmel, Ind.	31.6
Rick Mausa	6-5½	Seymour	Seymour, Ind.	19.0
Jim Bradley	6-7	Roosevelt	East Chicago, Ind.	19.3
Ron Kennedy	6-11	Storm Lake	Storm Lake, Iowa	22.0
Jim Heck	6-6	Washington	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	23.4
Neil Fegebank	6-7	Paullina	Paullina, Iowa	25.4
Jan Jacob	6-8	Southest	Wichita, Kansas	10.1
Doug McKenzie	6-3	Warren Fitzgerald	Warren, Mich.	19.3
Mike Robinson	5-11	Northeastern	Detroit, Mich.	23.0
Jeff Walker	6-3	Central	Detroit, Mich.	29.8
Steve Feist	6-4	Wells	Wells, Minn.	—
Bill Morris	6-8	Beaumont	St. Louis, Mo.	22.1
Dave Brent	6-11	Sumner	St. Louis, Mo.	15.5
Gene Harmon	6-6	Schuyler	Schuyler, Neb.	20.0
Don Smith	6-0	Roth	Dayton, Ohio	20.9
Bill Brown	6-5	Rogers	Toledo, Ohio	21.8
John Farris	6-1	Sandusky	Sandusky, Ohio	20.5
Jeff Reisinger	6-7	Zane Trace	Ross, Ohio	22.5
Lamont Weaver	6-1	Beloit	Beloit, Wisc.	—
Tom Skaleski	6-7	Premontre	Green Bay, Wisc.	24.7

PACIFIC COAST AND ROCKIES

Name	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
Keith Wilkes	6-5	Ventura	Ventura, Cal.	20.7
Bill Ingram	6-3	Morningside	Inglewood, Cal.	16.3
Vince Carson	6-6	Muir	Pasadena, Cal.	18.5
Bill Walton	6-9½	Helix	La Mesa, Cal.	16.7
Greg Lee	6-4	Reseda	Reseda, Cal.	27.1
Steve Lackey	7-0	Del Campo	Fair Oaks, Cal.	21.1
Carl Meier	6-7	East	Bakersfield, Cal.	20.5
Mike Westra	6-10	Roosevelt	Fresno, Cal.	21.5
Kevin Restani	6-9	Riordan	San Francisco, Cal.	20.7
Bill Boyd	6-6	Foothill	Santa Ana, Cal.	22.0
Brendy Lee	6-7	Brush	Brush, Colo.	—
Henry Thompson	6-3½	Central	Greeley, Colo.	18.3
Jim Boatwright	6-8	Minico	Minico, Idaho	—
Brent Wilson	6-11	Flathead	Kalispell, Mont.	—
Don Orndorff	6-4	Hawthorne	Hawthorne, Nev.	20.4
Steve Ericksen	6-9	Beaverton	Beaverton, Oreg.	20.1
Gary Stracham	5-11	Central Catholic	Portland, Oreg.	—
Craig Martin	6-7	Corvallis	Corvallis, Oreg.	—
Craig Drury	6-2	Provo	Provo, Utah	21.3
Belmont Anderson	6-3	Skyline	Skyline, Utah	30.2
Ron Howard	6-3	Pasco	Pasco, Wash.	20.8
Sam May	6-6	Stadium	Tacoma, Wash.	16.0
Mark Magnussen	6-3	University	Spokane, Wash.	17.5
Paul Kruse	7-3	Lusk	Lusk, Wyo.	—
Ken Morgan	6-8	Natrona	Casper, Wyo.	—

MIDWEST BASKETBALL'S CHOICE: PURDUE, NOTRE DAME MARQUETTE, MIAMI

BY RAY MARQUETTE
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• There are enough magic names scattered around the Midwest this season so as to make predictions riskier than ever. Blood baths of the first order loom in the Big 10 and Mid-American Conferences, and the major independents—as usual—will be chopping each other up into little bitty pieces by the time invitations are issued for the post-season carnivals.

Even the coaches—usually ready, willing and able to pin the tag of favorite on their brother with the strongest horses—had to scratch a bit to decide who should wear the kiss-of-death tag for 1969-70.

Rick (The Rocket) Mount lit a fuse under Purdue last winter that won the Boilermakers' first Big 10 championship in almost 30 years and carried 'em right into the national collegiate finals in Louisville before bowing to Lew Alcindor and his UCLA playmates.

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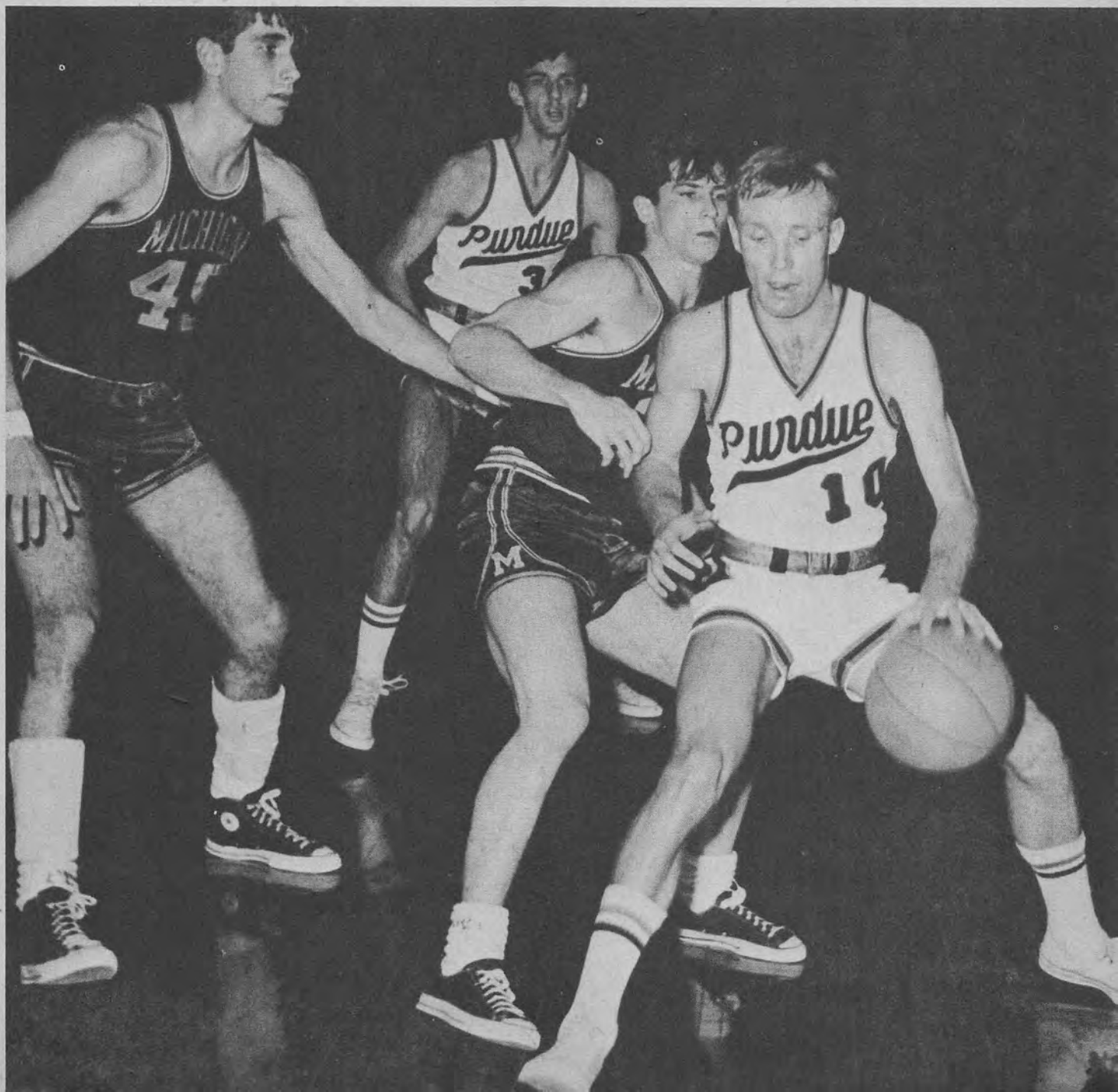
Purdue's Rick Mount (10) and Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich (45) were unanimous All-Big-Ten picks last year.



MIDWEST
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George Thompson made Marquette one of the most feared teams in the land. Miami surprised everyone, maybe even itself, by taking the Mid-American and Spencer Haywood made Detroit exciting every time he went into the air after a rebound. And no one has to be reminded that Johnny Dee's Notre Dame team grabbed one of those lucrative NCAA at-large berths, either.

So who figures to be back knocking at the tournament gates this year? The same cast of characters, that's who.

Mount and Purdue over Ohio State and Iowa for the Big Ten title; Miami, despite loss of three starters, in a squeeze over Ohio U. for an MAC repeat; and Notre Dame, Marquette (even though Thompson is gone) and possibly Detroit (whose Haywood can't do it all by himself) to head the independents. That's the view from here in what should be a banner year for this section.

Maybe with Alcindor finally gone to the pros, the NCAA—and the NIT—banner will wave over the Midwest once again.

BIG 10

PURDUE: Although Herm Gilliam and Billy Keller have graduated, it's hard for anyone to see anything except a second straight Big 10 title for Purdue. All-American Rick Mount, the nation's No. 2 scorer last year, heads up a classy offense that led the nation in scoring for 1968-69 on a 93.0 average. Mount scored 932 points for a 33.3 average while being voted Most Valuable in the Big 10 as Purdue finished 23-5 and advanced to the NCAA finals. Larry Weatherford, a starter sometimes a year ago, will replace Keller and join Mount at guard. Chuck Bavis (7-0) spent the summer in school trying to regain eligibility and Jerry Johnson (6-10) will be there if Bavis isn't. Sophomore Bob Ford (6-7) probably will replace the invaluable Gilliam at forward and two other sophs, 6-7 Bill Franklin and 6-6½ Jim Rogers, show great promise and should help the Boilermakers keep their depth. George Faerber, 6-6, will start opposite Ford, giving coach George King's team as much muscle as anyone else in the league.

OHIO STATE: Fred Taylor's Buckeyes were the only team in the Big 10 to defeat Purdue last season and tied for second with Illinois. Dave Sorenson (6-7) returns for senior year after averaging 23.6 as a junior. Jim Cleamons (6-3) averaged 16.6 and Jody Finney 13.3 for the Buckeyes and return. Jeff Miller (6-4) and Ed Smith (6-6) must help carry the muscle load and will keep OSU strong up front. Sophomore help will be limited, meaning Taylor won't have the bench strength he likes. Most coaches in league see Bucks second only to Purdue although Taylor predicts nothing more than a first-division finish.

IOWA: The Hawkeyes should rise at least four or five notches with 12 returning lettermen headed by 6-7 John Johnson (19.7), 6-5 Glenn Vidnovic (15.7), Chad Calabria (14.2) and Ben McGilmer (13.5). Coach Ralph Miller expected more than eighth-place finish in '68-'69 and with help from junior college transfers and sophomores Lynn Rowat and Gary Lusk could get the job done. Rowat averaged 23.7 and Lusk 24.7 for the frosh and Miller is hopeful his usually strong defense will return to full effectiveness this season.

ILLINOIS: Rebounding is expected to be key to Illini fortunes. Coach Harv Schmidt probably will go to a quicker game than before with 6-3 Mike Price and 6-6 Randy Crews being able to swing from forward to guard. Loss of Dave Scholz, Illinois' all-time scoring leader, forces the change in style. Junior Greg Jackson (6-8) scored more points than any Illini sophomore ever and a year's experience should make him capable of holding his own against any other center in the league. Tommy Dezort (6-6) led frosh with 151 points and Alan Crews (6-7) totaled 136. Mark Voreis (6-7), Don Faulds (6-7) and Jim Krelle, a 6-3 guard, all scored more than 100 points for the freshmen.

MICHIGAN STATE: Spartans were hurt by graduation more than any other team in circuit with not one full-time regular returning. Yet coach John Bennington figures his team will be at least as good as last year's fifth-place outfit. Lee Lafayette completed three-year stint

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Austin Carr
Notre Dame

Kenny Johnson
Indiana

Spencer Haywood
Detroit

Clarence Sherrod
Wisconsin

Walter Robertson
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Jim Gibbons
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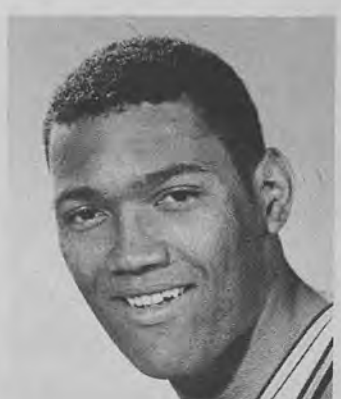

Greg Jackson
Illinois

Dave Sorenson (15) averaged 23.6 points in leading Ohio State to a tie for second.

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Larry Mikan
Minnesota

George Faerber
Purdue

Albert Henry
Wisconsin

Don Adams
Northwestern

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as best Spartan of them all and 6-6 Bernie Copeland and 6-10 Tom Lick joined him on diploma route, leaving rebounding the problem. Ralph Simpson, a 6-4 sophomore guard, averaged 40.3 in three freshman tilts and is expected to be an instant "great" player. Jim Gibbons (6-6) is nearest to returning regular for MSU. Rudy Benjamin (6-3) showed sporadic brilliance as a sophomore and Tim Bograkos (6-1) lettered as guard, too. Ron Gutkowski (6-6) and Gary Przyblo (6-2) join Simpson as top sophomores. Spartans will be quicker and should score more points but rebounding will be key. 6-9 Craig Larsen and 6-3 Pat Miller were ineligible as freshmen but will be available this season.

INDIANA: The Hoosiers were "in" all but two of their league games last season despite a dismal 4-10 finish. Coach Lou Watson feels team can be title contender if outside shooting improves and a back-court leader is found. Unfortunately, this is same situation as a year ago and personnel isn't that much different with top two scorers, Joe Cooke (21.8) and Kenny Johnson (18.2), returning. Lots of experience with 6-7 Johnson, 6-6 Mike Noland, 6-8 Mike Branaugh and 6-8 sophomore Joby Wright again making Hoosiers one of top board clubs in nation. Wright is cinch to start in middle in place of graduated Bill DeHeer but this could hurt Johnson, who was very effective in pivot as junior. May be a double-post offense but outside shooting, woeful in '68-'69, has to improve or another second-division finish is in sight.

NORTHWESTERN: Brad Snyder succeeds his old boss, Larry Glass, as coach and, on basis of good returning strength, is revamping the Wildcats' game. "We'll be a running team, and although it may sound contradictory, also a defensive-minded team," says Snyder, who watched Purdue and Drake do so well with similar arrangements last season. Three two-year starters return (6-8 Jim Sarno, 5-11 Dale Kelley and 6-6 Don Adams). Mike Reeves (6-6) lettered at guard and will start either there or up front. Adams is key man on offense and will trigger most set plays. Good shooting but team lacks some of muscle it has known for last four seasons.

MICHIGAN: Rudy Tomjanovich may be best all-around player in Big 10, or the nation for that matter. The 6-8 strong man is good on both boards, averaged 25.7 points a game and plays pretty good defense. But Dan Fife (6-2 guard) is only other returning regular. At least two good new men needed, possibly Richard Carter (6-1) and Rick Bloodworth (6-3). Lamont King (6-1) is best of so-so freshman team and Matt Anderson led frosh in rebounding despite 6-2 size. Rod Ford (6-4) will be one forward, which indicates lack of real size. Wolverines definitely will depend on defense to carry bulk of load.

WISCONSIN: The Badgers finished eighth in league last year, but were "scariest" team of them all. Scoring strength must be developed to replace Jim Johnson and Chuck Nagle. Clarence Sherrod (6-1) and 6-8 Albert Henry only set starters although Craig Mayberry (6-9) has talent to move in, too. Good help from sophomores expected with Lloyd Adams (6-5) biggest hope and Tom Barao (6-3) moving into second guard spot with Sherrod.

MINNESOTA: Coach Bill Fitch says he's "looking to the future with heavy concentration on recruiting." But he surprised a lot of people in his first year. Loses scorer Al Nuness, but has good returning help in Larry Mikan (6-7), Tom Masterson (6-8) and Eric Hill (6-2). Dan Proeschel (6-5) and Mike Regenfuss (6-0) also lettered and sophomores can contribute, led by 6-7 Jerry Pyle, 6-3 Ollie Shannon and 6-0 Roger Arnold, the latter a 58 percent shooter from the floor.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

MIAMI: Picked fifth a year ago, the Redskins surprised everyone by winning the league and finishing 15-12 for the season, which shows just how wild a conference it is. The Redskins won five of their MAC contests by a total of 13 points and graduated three starters. Yet Miami is the early-book favorite to win the title again. Darrel Dunlap (6-2), Herb Hilgeman (6-5), Tim Meyer (6-0) and Tom Roberts (6-8) lead a sophomore charge from one of the best Miami freshman teams in years. Walt Williams (6-2 forward) top returning starter. Five other lettermen return—Terry Martin (6-8), Gerald Sears (6-0), Mike Wren (5-8), Glen Pryor (6-5) and Ron Snyder (6-4).

KENT STATE: Coach Frank Truitt has happy gleam in his eye after a 6-6 league finish last season. A tight conference race could make Kent a darkhorse bet with Tom Lagodich (6-7 and 16 points a game) the key man for the offense and boardwork. Bruce Burden (6-0), Ken Halbert (6-6), Larry Wilson (6-6), Mike Foote (5-11) and Andy Meyer (6-5) are returning lettermen. Roger Evans (6-7) led frosh with 22.4 average and joins Tom Hintz (6-0) and Dave Reasbeck (6-3) as strong sophomore candidates.

OHIO UNIVERSITY: A second-place finisher last winter, Ohio's Bobcats return six of top seven players and could take all the marbles if 6-7 Greg McDivitt can be more consistent. Three players—Doug Parker (6-4), Dave Groff (6-5) and sophomore Bob Howell (6-4)—bidding for forward spot left vacant by Ohio record scorer Gerry McKee. John Canine and Ken Kowall return at guard. Craig Love (6-8) came on strong in the pivot and coach Jim Snyder has enough depth to go either big and strong or try for swiftness in his front line. Tom Corde, a 6-0 sophomore, scored at 19.5 pace for frosh and is good ball-handler.

MARSHALL: A sleeper with good credentials. The Thundering Herd has three starters back—Joe Taylor (6-6), Bernard Bradshaw (6-6) and Dave Smith (6-6). The latter two were sophomores a year ago and their experience should help take up slack of graduated Jim Davidson and Dan D'Antoni. Russell Lee (6-5) could be a super soph and 6-3 Bob DePathy is a good transfer prospect. Eugene Lee and D.J. Jebbia are a pair of 6-0 sophomore guards who could help make Marshall title contender.

TOLEDO: Steve Mix, who holds almost every Toledo scoring and rebounding record, is gone—along with a potful of others and Toledo is in a rebuilding cycle. Good size is available in 7-0 Skip Hess and 6-8 Dale Geistler. Forward may be a problem but guards should be tough with Steve Shay and Larry Smith top returning point-makers. Best sophomore prospects are Tim Harman (6-3), Bill Chapman (6-5) and Gary McClintick (6-8). The Rockets will concentrate on defense and probably change usual running game to possession basketball. Hardest hit by graduation of any MAC school.

BOWLING GREEN: Bob Conibear's Falcons should be one of most improved teams in league. Two of last year's top six scorers gone but lots of talent available headed by center Jim Connally (6-7) and forward Dan McLemore (6-5). Sophomore Lee Henson (6-5) will be other forward starter.

WESTERN MICHIGAN: Enthusiasm, depth and balance will be the key to the Broncos' success or failure. Three starters are gone, including Gene Ford and his 25-point

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Iowa's Glenn Vidnovic (with ball) averaged 15.7 last season.

Mike Wren
Miami

Jim Connally
Bowling Green

Steve Norris
Butler

Greg McDivitt
Ohio

George Janky
Dayton

Larry Smith
Toledo

George Pillow
Indiana State

Tom Lagodich
Kent State

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scoring average but coach Sonny Means has boundless optimism and hopes his club will have enthusiasm to match. Seniors Ellis Hull, Joel Voelkert and Junior Earl Jenkins should provide the leadership. Bill Vander Woude and 6-9 transfer Dave Swift will help along with sophomores Lee Davenport, Dave Culp and Jeff Garske. "We have to be rated second-division on paper but we could be a big surprise," says Means.

INDIANA COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

DEPAUW: With three top scorers gone via the diploma route, the Tigers of Elmer McCall will be in a transitional year with the tallest starter Larry Downs at 6-5. Dale Barrett, a 6-0 guard, is only returning regular. Sophomores Steve Overman (6-4), Bill Arends (6-2) and Jim Schroder (6-3) will help lettermen Downs, Barrett, Larry Johnson, Bob Hughes and John Tolle.

EVANSVILLE: Only three seniors graduated from last season's edition of the Purple Aces and coach Arad McCutchan has high hopes for a league crown with a lot of good juniors and considerable talent coming up from the frosh.

BUTLER: Billy Shepherd, 5-10 magician with a basketball pass and Indiana's Mr. Basketball in 1968, will make his sophomore debut for ageless Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs. Highest scoring freshman group in Butler history and returnees Dave Bennett, Scott Neat, Steve Norris and Bob Schroeder give Bulldogs bite—but big man again is a problem.

ST. JOSEPH'S: Sophomores will carry key for team with more speed and improved rebounding. Bill Gladieux and Ted Hillary have superior basketball credentials and must help get young team together and going to fullfill promise of excellence.

VALPARAISO: Bruce Lindner (6-4) and John Sears (6-7) give Valpo a bright outlook. Transfer Steve Neims (6-4) is a cinch starter along with senior Marv Evans. Fifth starter must come from sophomore class with Harold Green, Mike Niksch and William Penoza best of group.

INDEPENDENTS

NOTRE DAME: The Irish are wasting no time weeping over the graduation of Bob Whitmore and Bob Arnzen, best one-two scoring punch in Notre Dame history. Instead coach Johnny Dee already is experimenting with some offensive changes designed to better utilize the magnificent Austin Carr. Dee plans to get shots for his big men in closer to the basket and may play Carr on the point. Collis Jones (6-7), Jim Hinga (6-5) and Tom Sinnott (6-7) have experience up front with Sid Catlett (6-9) and John Ploeck (6-8) in the middle and John Meehan and Mike O'Connor at guard with Carr. Doug Gemmell, a 6-5 swing-man, is the best of a sophomore group and could start. Jim Regelean (6-9) and John Egart, a 5-11 guard, are other sophs who'll help. Good bet for another postseason tournament berth.

MARQUETTE: George Thompson is gone, which should bring a sigh of relief from Marquette opponents. But Dean Meminger is back and he proved himself in helping Warriors go to final game of Mideast NCAA regional. Now a junior, the 6-0 Meminger averaged 16.3 points against one of the better schedules in the nation. Coach Al McGuire went to Thompson in tight spots for last three years and George responded by being 30-40 percent of team's offense. Four regulars back—Meminger and Jeff Sewell in backcourt, Ric Cobb (6-5) in the middle and Joe Thomas (6-4) at forward. Ron Rahn (6-5), transfer Gary Brell (6-5) and sophomores Guy Lam (6-8) and Terry McQuade (6-5) will battle for Thompson's vacant spot and Meminger will be the one the offense is built around. McGuire figures defense, free throw shooting and rebounding will be improved—which means Warriors could nab fourth straight postseason tournament bid.

DETROIT: Spencer Haywood, all 6-8 of him, is back as a junior, along with his 32.2 scoring average and 22.1 rebound figure. Three lettermen lost but 10 returning, plus four sophomores. New coach Jim Harding looking for consistency. Larry Moore, 6-7 center, returns. Much improvement needed from Haywood's supporting cast of last year with 6-1 Dave McDonald bringing an 18.2 scoring average up from 13-5 frosh team. Best of returnees should be guards Dwight Dunlap and Jim Jackson, forward Vern DeSilva and reserve center Al Peake. Juniors Jim Calucchia and Randy An-

teau must help, along with a couple of junior college transfers. Harding will stress fast break with Haywood's rebounding key figure here.

DAYTON: Forwards must come through for Dayton to be tough—and don't bet they won't. Flyers were 20-7 last season but lost three top scorers. Ken May (6-5) gained a year's experience and should join sophomore Pat Murnen (6-5) at forward. George Janky, 6-8 senior, can do job in pivot—and must if Flyers are to soar. Guard corps good with Jerry and Jim Gottschall and Steve Thornwald back. Rex Gardecki may be sophomore starter and Al Bertke can shoot and move, too, in the outback brigade. May top returning scorer on 9.1 average but Murnen managed 20.5 and Gardecki 18.8 for frosh.

LOYOLA: George Ireland is beginning 19th season at Loyola and was anything but happy about Ramblers' 9-14 record of a year ago. LaRue Martin (6-8), Isadore Glover (6-6) and Earnest Lewis (6-5), give Loyola size that has been sadly lacking, even though all three are sophomores, along with 6-0 Rich Ford. Seven of eight leading scorers are back, headed by Walter Robertson (22.6), Wade Fuller (16.9) and Bill Moody (11.1). Only two seniors were on last year's roster which means that with addition of good sophomores, the Ramblers could be back knocking on an NCAA at-large tournament berth once again.

DEPAUL: Ray Meyer expects a "good" team. "We won't be great, but we'll be better than last year, much sounder with better rebounding and shooting," says the DePaul coaching magician. Ken Worzynski, 6-8, has picked up much needed weight and will be solid performer. Tom Hunter at 6-5 is best jumper on team and learned a lot of basketball last winter. Paul Tomplum (6-8) may move in at center and help on the boards. Joe Meyer and Tom Tracy return at guard, weakest depth spot on the team. Sev Brown (6-5) has strength but needs consistency. Only two sophomores figure to help—6-2 Doug Bruno, "a good sound guard and fine shooter," and Harry Shield, a 6-5 forward. For the first time in 12 years, the Blue Demons won't participate in a holiday tournament and Meyer may use this "free time" to hone his team for second half of season.

XAVIER: It should be a long, long winter for the Musketeers who face only a height problem but lost their entire front line, plus guard John Zeides. Doug Alt (6-0) and Jerry Helmers (6-3) best off frosh team and Alt was most valuable in Ohio Class A high school division two years ago. Chris Hall (5-10) best returning pointmaker with 11-point average. Help badly needed right down the line to improve on 10-16 record of last year—and tough schedule doesn't help a thing.

INDIANA STATE: Toughest schedule ever for Sycamores who are beginning second year as an independent. Coach Gordie Stouffer will build around 6-2 George Pillow and 6-4 Bob Barker. Three big men, Larry Sample (6-10), Bob Wetnight (6-7) and Paul Siebenmorgen (6-7) must come through to be a winner against tough foes. Good sophomores led by Paul Stroud, Jim Poe, Dan Bush and Rob Simmons •

Marquette's Dean Meminger helped his 16.3 average with driving lay-ups.

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BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:

UCLA, SANTA CLARA SAN JOSE, SEATTLE

BY DAN HRUBY
San Jose Mercury-News

John Vallely is a key returnee at Alcindor-less UCLA.

• The initials PAC have taken on a new meaning in the Far West.

Usually they stand for Pacific Athletic Conference. But for many basketball coaches they now represent the Passing of Alcindor & Co.

Except for reigning UCLA coach John Wooden, conference members couldn't be happier. For the first time since 1966, they at least will have some hope of challenging for the PAC-8 championship. Wooden, in addition to Big Lew, also bade goodbye to such polished performers as Lynn Shackelford, Kenny Heitz and Bill Sweek. But with five NCAA titles annexed in the last six years—including the last three in a row—the wily Wooden still remains the man to beat. Stanford coach Howie Dallmar puts it this way, "The Bruins will be very tough, but it will be a different ball game now."

With at least six teams capable of winning it all, here's how the PAC-8 should wind up: 1, UCLA; 2, USC; 3, California; 4, Oregon State; 5, Washington; 6, Oregon; 7, Washington State, and 8, Stanford.

Santa Clara, the No. 3-ranked team that lost only one game until it fell beneath the UCLA juggernaut in the NCAA Far West Regionals, is a gnat's breath ahead of Pacific and Pepperdine in the West Coast Athletic Conference sizeup. Two University of Nevada campuses, Reno and Las Vegas, will debut in the WCAC—replacing San Jose State and Santa Barbara. The latter pair have joined the newly formed Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. (PCAA). The likely WCAC finish: 1, Santa Clara; 2, Pacific; 3, Pepperdine; 4, Loyola; 5, USF; 6, St. Mary's; 7, Nevada-Las Vegas, and 8, Nevada-Reno.

San Jose looms a tossup with Long Beach State to rule the fledgling PCAA, mainly on the basis of a stronger schedule in recent years. The predicted PCAA standings: 1, San Jose State; 2, Long Beach State; 3, California-Santa Barbara; 4, Fresno State; 5, San Diego State, and 6, Los Angeles State.

The bluest skies may not always be over Seattle, the hit song notwithstanding, but the outlook definitely is rosy for the Chieftains. Seattle returns nine lettermen and appears the best of Far West independents.

PAC-8

UCLA: John Wooden will dig up his old blueprints of the pre-Alcindor era and return to the high-post offense and pressing

defense that typified the 1964 and 1965 title teams. "I look forward to again coaching to try to win, rather than trying to keep from losing," he says.

He has the wherewithal in people like blond John Vallely (6-2½) and forwards Curtis Rowe (6-6½) and Sidney Wicks 8). Vallely (11 points) dribbles lefty and shoots righty, accenting his accurate jumper with a stylish wrist snap. He made All-Tournament in the NCAA finals. His running mate at guard is up for grabs, with Terry Schofield, Rick Betchley, Kenny Booker, Henry Bibby and Andy Hill in contention. Bibby and Hill are 6-1 sophs. Bibby averaged 26.8 points and Hill 19.5 for the frosh.

Rowe, second only to Alcindor as a scorer (12.9) and rebounder (8.0), was All-PAC. Wicks shatters backboards and 6-9 Steve Patterson is Lew's heir apparent in the key. Patterson made it into 29 games, so he isn't all that green.

Summing up, UCLA must be rated a possibility to win its fourth NCAA crown in a row. Certainly it won't embarrass Wooden's career won-lost record (449-137), 21 years in compilation.

USC: Buoyed by a late season victory over UCLA and the onsurge of brilliant sophs, Bob Boyd's Trojans are on the upswing. The top four scorers have departed, so it may take Troy awhile to get rolling. Letterman forward Don Crenshaw (6-4) is remembered for his 20-point effort in toppling UCLA, the greatest cage victory in USC history. Three other vets are Dana Pagett (6-1), Chris Schrobilgen (6-6) and Mike Bowling (6-7). Advancing from the 19-0 frosh unit are 6-6 Joe Mackey (20 points), a spring-legged blue-chipper out of Arizona; 6-3 Paul Westphal (18.7 points), a regional high school player-of-the-year in '68; 6-8 Ron Riley (16 points, 18 rebounds), a prep All-American, and 6-4 Monroe Nash (14.6 points), who's switched from the front line to guard. Three Jersey-reared transfers—George Watson (6-8), Leroy Cobb (6-7) and Dennis Layton (6-2)—solidify Troy's talent bin.

CALIFORNIA: The Bears' two high scorers, Jackie Ridgle (6-4½) and Charlie Johnson (6-0), are geared to insure improvement over last season's 12-13 club. Ridgle (20 points) was the greatest pointmaker for a soph in school history. And Johnson (14 points) was the first Bear guard ever to top 200 rebounds. He was named captain as a soph by coach Jim Padgett and won All-PAC honors. Other veterans include Bill Duwe (6-4), Bobby White (5-9), Tom Henderson (6-5), Waddell Blackwell (6-0) and Clarence Johnson (6-5). But Padgett is drooling over sophs Ansley Truitt (6-9), a center with dual talents (22 points and 15.3 rebounds) and Phil Chenier (6-4), who scored at 26.3.

OREGON STATE: Phil Valenti's team is due for a lift with the return of 1968 All-Coaster Vince Fritz, out all last season with a bad back. He'll team with 7-½ pivot Vic Bartolome, a 55 percent shooter at 15.4 points, and 6-9 Gary Freeman, No. 1 scorer and board man (15.9 and 9.4). Fritz's running mate should be soph Freddie Boyd (20 points), hero of an 18-3 frosh club. Billy Nickleberry (5-9) is back from the Army and hopes to pick up where he left off as a frosh standout. Valenti may shift from a ball control to a fast break attack if his defense can clear the boards quickly.

WASHINGTON: Color the Huskies contenders, with all starters back and Grade A freshmen coming in. Tex Winter's 13-13 season in his first try was a disappointment. But the prognosis is bright as he greets 6-6 George Irvine, 6-9 Jay Bond, 6-5 Pat Woolcock, 5-9 Rafael Stone and 6-0 Dave Willenborg among the vets and 6-8 Steve Hawes from the yearlings. Irvine (15.5 and 7.5) is the No. 1 pointmaker and rebounder. Hawes rewrote the frosh record book as he tallied 550 points (26.2 average) and inhaled 297 rebounds (14.1). He hit on almost 62 percent of his shots, helping to explain the team's 19-2 mark.

OREGON: The Ducks of Steve Belko moved from 7-19 to 13-13 in the last two years and he's looking for continued improvement. Four starters, reinforced by four other lettermen, will check in. They include the injury-nagged Billy Gaskins (14.9), Stan Love (17.8), Bill Drozdiak (11.5) and Larry Holliday (7.7). Soph guard Ken Strand (17.8) should fill out the lineup, with the 6-8 Rusty Blair (16.8 points and 11.3 rebounds) another new face to be reckoned with. Oregon floored its highest scoring team in history (72.8), but it must toughen up in PAC games (5-9 last year) to gain respect.

California's star soph, Ansley Truitt (43).

WASHINGTON STATE: Imposing Ted Wierman (403 points, 265 rebounds) went the diploma route, leaving Marv Harshman with doubts he can match that 18-8 record. He may have to go with a 6-7 center (Jim Meredith), who's good enough but not tall enough and may wind up at the high post. Dennis Hogg (12.2), Rick Erickson (11.1) and Gary Elliot (10.1) will pace the scoring. Mike Gomez (6-3) is a comer and there could be help from sophs Dan Steward (18.3), Jim Nielsen, Rick Rawlings and Ty Settles.

STANFORD: Absence of a big man drained the Indians (8-17) and that problem lingers. Howie Dallmar is counting on aggressiveness and sharpened perimeter shooting to liven up things. Bill Palmer

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Darnell Hillman
San Jose

Dennis Awtrey
Santa Clara

Charlie Johnson
California

Tom Little
Seattle

Steve Patterson
UCLA

Vince Fritz
Oregon State

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(6-7) should be fully recovered from knee surgery at center. Bill Barber, Dennis O'Neill, Steve Kuchenbecker and Chuck Moore are mainstays, but soph Claude Terry (6-4) may whoop it up most in the Injun attack.

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SANTA CLARA: Dick Garibaldi is nursing a migraine over losing All-American Bud Ogden at forward, but fortunately brother Ralph (6-6) will carry on the family banner. Ralph (15.4 points) owns a devastating bank shot that complements the classy artistry at center of 6-10 Dennis Awtrey, a true All-American candidate. Dennis, regarded as second only to Lew Alcindor among West Coast pivots last year, was the league's MVP at 21.3 point average and the nation's fourth most accurate field goal shooter (59.1 percent). Forward hopefuls include 6-5 Bob Tobin and glittering sophs Mike Stewart (6-9) and Mart Petersen (6-7), who boosted the frosh to a 21-1 campaign. Stewart averaged 22.5 points and 15.5 rebounds and Petersen 12.1 and 10.5. Wily guards Kevin Eagleson (5-10), Terry O'Brien (6-0) and Keith Paulson (6-0) are battle-tested, but will be hard-pressed by 6-2 sophs Jolly Spight and Bob Lunceford. Gary Graves (6-7½) will spell Awtrey. Overall, the Broncs will be a bit green up front, but stronger in the backcourt. An upgraded schedule may bar them from repeating as the nation's seventh best defensive team (61.3 points a game) and fourth best in scoring margin over their foes (15.7 points).

PACIFIC: With a 17-9 mark two years in a row, Dick Edwards feels he has the quantitative blend of experience and youth to put his seasoned Tigers in orbit. The anchor man is 6-8½ Bill Stricker (18.8 points and 10 rebounds), a senior out of the High Sierra. The pivot belongs to 6-9 Tom Jones and there is knowhow in 6-0 guard Robbie Sperring and 6-6 Joel Perisho. But All-Coast frosh product John Gianelli (6-9), who posted 20.5 point and 20.9 rebound figures for the 18-6 yearling team, may be the big plus. Soph southpaw Pat Douglas (10.2 assists), Bill Clapperton, Bob Thomason and Don Miller beef up the backcourt. Pete Jensen (6-8½) and sinewy Paul Scheidegger (6-6) boast savvy up front.

Curtis Rowe and Sid Wicks (35) are UCLA mainstays.

PEPPERDINE: Gary Colson's coaching debut gave the Waves their best record in six years (14-12) and they could go all the way. Nine lettermen are back, including the five starters—6-3 Bobby Sands (16 points) and 6-4 Steve Sims (12.2) at guard, 6-4 Tom Egerer and 6-6 Jake Davis at forward and 6-8 Hiram Peterson at center. Sands is an All-Coast type. Powerful sophs will be 6-10 Vern Hubbard (15.4 points) and 6-4 Tom Campbell (15.6 points). Jaycee transfer Bob McKenney (6-11) from Georgia enlivens the reserves, along with 6-7 Brian Berger, 6-3 Chris Wey, 6-1 Ernie Carr and 6-5 Rich Taylor.

LOYOLA: Dick Baker's shakedown season is over (6-19) and the Lions are ready to growl. Jim Haderlein, with talents to match his sideburns, should improve on his 21-point scoring and 12.5 rebounding. The 6-8 pivotman is abetted by 6-5 Dick Dixon (17.1 points in WCAC play), Bill Strickland, Bill Delaney and Jim Walter. Keen marksman Duane Williamson (21 points) and catlike Jim Markham are sophs under the gun. Robb Morgan (6-9) and Greg Young (6-6) are hospital cases expected to jump back into action.

USF: Phil Vukicevich bore a big cross with a 7-18 team last season. But the Dons' Mr. Wonderful, 6-9 center Pete Cross, is back and this time he'll have help. The nation's ninth rebounder (16.0) and 20th scorer (24.6), Cross will be joined by heralded soph John Burks (19 points), star of an 18-2 frosh club. Names to watch include backcourters Ron Santos, Rich Ames and Terry Senn and front-liners Ron Dahms (6-11), Craig Farley (6-7), Curt Hinton (6-6) and Rick Schaer (6-5).

ST. MARY'S: Sophomore Roy Brown, a 6-4 forward who averaged 23.8 points and 11.1 rebounds as a frosh, is the apple of coach Mike Cimino's eye. The Gaels lost their top three scorers from a 6-19 club, but should offer quickness and speed—if not height—with the likes of 6-5 Mike Johnson, 6-5 Gary Chamberlain, 6-6 Jack Bellinger, 6-6 Wolf Weichert and 5-10 guards Dave Presnall, Tom Clements and Chris Dayak. Juco transfers could make the Gaels a WCAC challenger.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS: Rolland Todd's Rebels (21-7) debut in the WCAC

with a run-run-run attack led by guards Tom Watkins (19 points) and Lou Small, a redshirt. Lettermen Bruce Chapman (19.8 points) is a 6-6 forward, Cliff Findlay (12.4) a 6-6 pivot and Bob Riley a 6-3 guard. The Rebs made the NCAA college division regionals three years in a row, but a size problem and stiffer competition may slow them this time.

NEVADA-RENO: Versatile Alex Boyd (23 points) headlines coach Jack Spencer's veteran contingent, which includes seven lettermen. Linc Williams and Bill Penaluna will give Boyd plenty of help in the Wolfpack's maiden WCAC season. A sharply upgraded schedule features tiffs with Drake, Creighton, San Jose State and DePaul.

PCAA

SAN JOSE STATE: The only team to beat third-ranked Santa Clara in the regular season, the Spartans forged their finest campaign in 19 years. Danny Glines will welcome three starters back—forward Coby Dietrick (6-10), pivot Darnell Hillman (6-7½) and guard Steve McKean (6-0). Dietrick (15.3 points) and Hillman (15.3 points and 14.2 rebounds) are all-something candidates. Hillman, the team MVP, is a kangaroo under the basket (he has high-jumped 6-11¾). C. J. Howard (6-2), Chris Guenther (6-0) and Steve Mortara (5-10) are guard standouts although sophs Tim Robinson, Mike Webb and Rocky Gooch will press them. Angular Bernie Veasey (6-6), defensive whiz Pat Hamm (6-6) and 6-6½ soph Dave Dockery (17.4 points) will bid for the open forward niche. San Jose's forte is rebounding (it ranked eighth in the nation at 55.3 percent), but a weakness at the free throw line (66.2) must be improved for the Spartans to achieve national recognition.

LONG BEACH: The entire starting team is back from a 24-3 team and it will be bolstered by gems from a 15-3 freshman contingent. Jerry Tarkanian is ecstatic over 6-8 Sam Robinson, an All-Coast with 19.7 point credentials. Playcallers Ray Gritton (6-0) and Shawn Johnson (6-4) will be challenged by 6-1 super-soph Dwight Taylor (35 points). The 6-5 Sleepy Montgomery (11 points) and 6-9 Bob Lynn are regulars still in harness, but under fire from soph Billy Jankans (23 points and 15 rebounds), the fabled George Trapp (6-9) and Dave McLucas (6-7). Trapp (23 points) was the most valuable junior college cager in California in 1968-69. The schedule is the most arduous in school history, with skirmishes against such foes as Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Houston.

SANTA BARBARA: Springing from a 17-9 season (the first winning one since 1964), Ralph Barkey's Gauchos are banking on nine veterans and the cream from a 15-5 frosh squad. Doug Rex, 6-8 center, keys UCSB hopes and is out to top his 463 points that set a school mark last season. Front-liners will feature Ron Rouse and 6-6 soph John Tschogl (22 points and 13 rebounds) who offers tremendous promise. Larry Silvett, Bob Emery, Bob Mason, Cliff Lambert and Mike McGory shore up the guard spots. Newfound speed and depth make the Gauchos definite PCAA darkhorses.

FRESNO STATE: Ed Gregory (73-37 after four years) is jumping over four lettermen and two fresh faces. Senior forward Lucius Davis (6-4½) has tallied in excess of 450 points two years straight and is primed to do it again. Larry Henricksen is back at forward and guards Rob Stephens and Bob Vasilovich have savvy. Lean Sam Jackson (6-5) hit 458 points as a frosh and should edge into the backcourt. A 1968-69 redshirt, Ben Hill (6-8), will be at the post.

SAN DIEGO STATE: New coach Dick Davis combed the junior college bushes to round out a potentially fine squad. Vets in tow include Von Jacobsen, Erich Martensen and Ken Neun. Ray Samuelson (23 points) is a frosh product who sparkles. Transfers who have caught Davis' eye are 6-2 Mike Washington (19.3 points) and 6-5 Jon Borchert (12.8 points and 13.6 rebounds). Washington is particularly adept on the fast break and shooting from outside.

LOS ANGELES STATE: The Diablos under new skipper Bob Miller could be the Johnny-jumpups of the PCAA. Eight of 10 monogrammers return, spearheaded by gifted 6-6 senior Ron Knight (22.8 points the last two years). Five prospects from a 22-4 frosh team add to the optimism. Best newcomer is guard Mose Adolph (24.6 points), who bullseyed 60 percent of his floor shots.

INDEPENDENTS

SEATTLE: Experience is the byword with Bucky Buckwalter's Chieftains. Nine veterans, four of them two-year monogrammers, are on tap. Buzzsaw Tom Little (6-0), scoring at 22 points, and Lou West (6-3), at 16.7, are stickouts. Jim Gardner (6-5) and Wilson Jones (6-8) vie at center and Sam Pierce (6-4) and Don Edwards (6-0) are the other starters. Ballhandling wizard Lenzy Stuart (16.7) looms as headline-making soph, with the 6-5 Mike Collins and 6-6 Mark Van Antwerp other notable newcomers from the 23-1 frosh. A high-scoring offense and sticky man-to-man defense should make Seattle a Far West power once more.

PORTLAND: Ernie Smith, an exponent of defense, takes over as coach of the Pilots. He comes from the University of Albuquerque, replacing Bill Turner. The Pilots were problem-plagued last year, but will lean on 6-3 Stan Talley (18 points) and 6-5 Bill Ricks (15.4) for leadership. Lou Stremick, Jack Warren and Hank McGuire stand out in the new scheme of things. •

Stan Love
Oregon

Don Crenshaw
USC

Bobby Sands
Pepperdine

Fred Boyd
Oregon State

George Irvine
Washington

Claude Terry
Stanford

Sam Robinson
Long Beach

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BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:
ST. JOHN'S, DUQUESNE VILLANOVA, PENN

BY DAVID SCHULZ
Associated Features

• Eastern basketball might not be the best in the country this year, but it will certainly be the most competitive. The glitter of stars like Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, Howie Porter of Villanova and Jim McMillian of Columbia is contrasted with the balanced play of teams like Duquesne, St. John's, Penn, Boston College and Georgetown.

Villanova, St. John's and Duquesne have to be considered among the top independents, while any of 10 other teams is capable of making post-season tournaments, if not national rankings.

The Ivy League looms as a three-way race, with Penn's balanced attack getting the nod over Columbia and Princeton, but not by much.

New York area basketball is enjoying something of a revival, with St. John's strong as usual but by no means dominating Manhattan, Fordham and New York University. Seton Hall has the edge over St. Peter's in the Metropolitan Conference race.

St. Joseph's gets the call in the MAC. Supremacy in New England can't be claimed by any one independent. Rhode Island makes a strong case in the Yankee Conference.

INDEPENDENTS

ST. JOHN'S: Big Bill Paultz, 6-10, is the best pivotman the Redmen have had since Leroy Ellis. Joe DePre is back, but can't quite replace the departed John Warren. Soph Richie Lyons, 17.2 as a frosh, will quarterback and Jim Smyth and Richie Gilkes will help St. John's to another post-season tournament bid.

DUQUESNE: The Dukes were 21-5 last year and there's nothing to keep them from duplicating it this year. Four regulars are back—top scorer Jarrett Durham (17.4), playmaker Billy Zopf, and 6-9 twins Garry and Barry Nelson. Up from the frosh is 6-5 Mickey Davies (27.8) and junior college transfer Perry Johnson can be useful.

VILLANOVA: Jack Kraft tries for his ninth post-season tourney in as many years, and Howie Porter is around to see that he gets it. Porter led in scoring (22.4) and rebounding (14.5), but invaluable Johnny Jones must be replaced. Sam Sims might do it if he stays healthy, or it could be one of the strong sophs—Chris Ford, Joe McDowell, Hank Siemiontkowski. Fran O'Hanlon gives the Wildcats backcourt experience.

ST. BONAVENTURE: As 6-11 Bob Lanier goes, so goes the team. Lanier was considered off-form last season (27.2 points, 15.5 rebounds) after his great soph season, and the Bonnies fell to 17-7. Greg Gary and Matt Gantt are good up front, and guard Paul Hoffman and Bill Kalbaugh are capable, but it's still Lanier's game.

BOSTON COLLEGE: Bob Cousy is coaching in the pros, and Terry Driscoll and Bill Evans are gone. New coach Chuck Daly has 6-5 Tom Veronneau, 6-1 Jim O'Brien and the memory of last year's great finish and the NIT. Bob Dukiet is back after missing last season with knee problems, and Frank Fitzgerald or soph Pete Schmid, both 6-7, will play where Driscoll did.

GEORGETOWN: If sophomores come through, the Hoyas will play with the best. Joining leading scorer (18.9) and rebounder (11.8) Charlie Adrion are first-year men 6-5 Art White (24.3), 6-7 Mike Laughna (22.7) and 6-8 Mark Mitchell (10.1). Starting guards Mike Laska and Dick Zeitler return.

FORDHAM: A tougher schedule, Detroit, Niagara and Princeton replacing Iona, Roanoke and Rochester, could make it tough, but the Rams are deep and consistent. Leading seven experienced returnees is top scorer Charlie Yelverton. Sophs George Zambetti, 6-5 and 22.8 points, and Tom Sullivan, 6-4 and 19.1 points, can help.

MANHATTAN: The Jaspers, after sharing the Metropolitan Conference title, are independent again. Gone is Grady O'Malley, but 6-8 John Marren (18.6 points), 6-5 Doug Fitzgerald (14.1 rebounds), and 6-3 Brian Mahoney (17.1 points) are back, along with sophomores who were 21-2 as freshmen. Best is 6-3 Henry Seawright, who averaged 26.1 points.

NIAGARA: Calvin Murphy, can jump, shoot, score, pass and dribble. But he can't play

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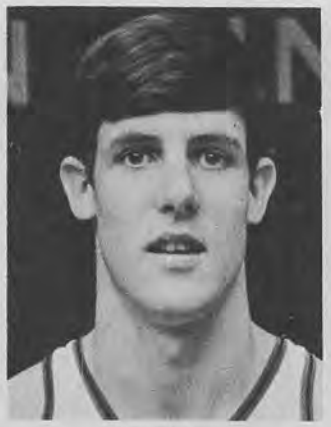
Columbia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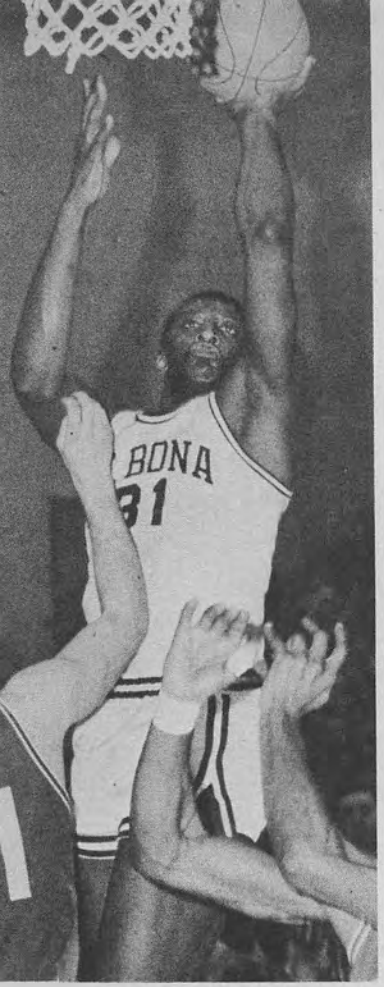

Bob Lanier: 27.2-point man.

Jim Oxley
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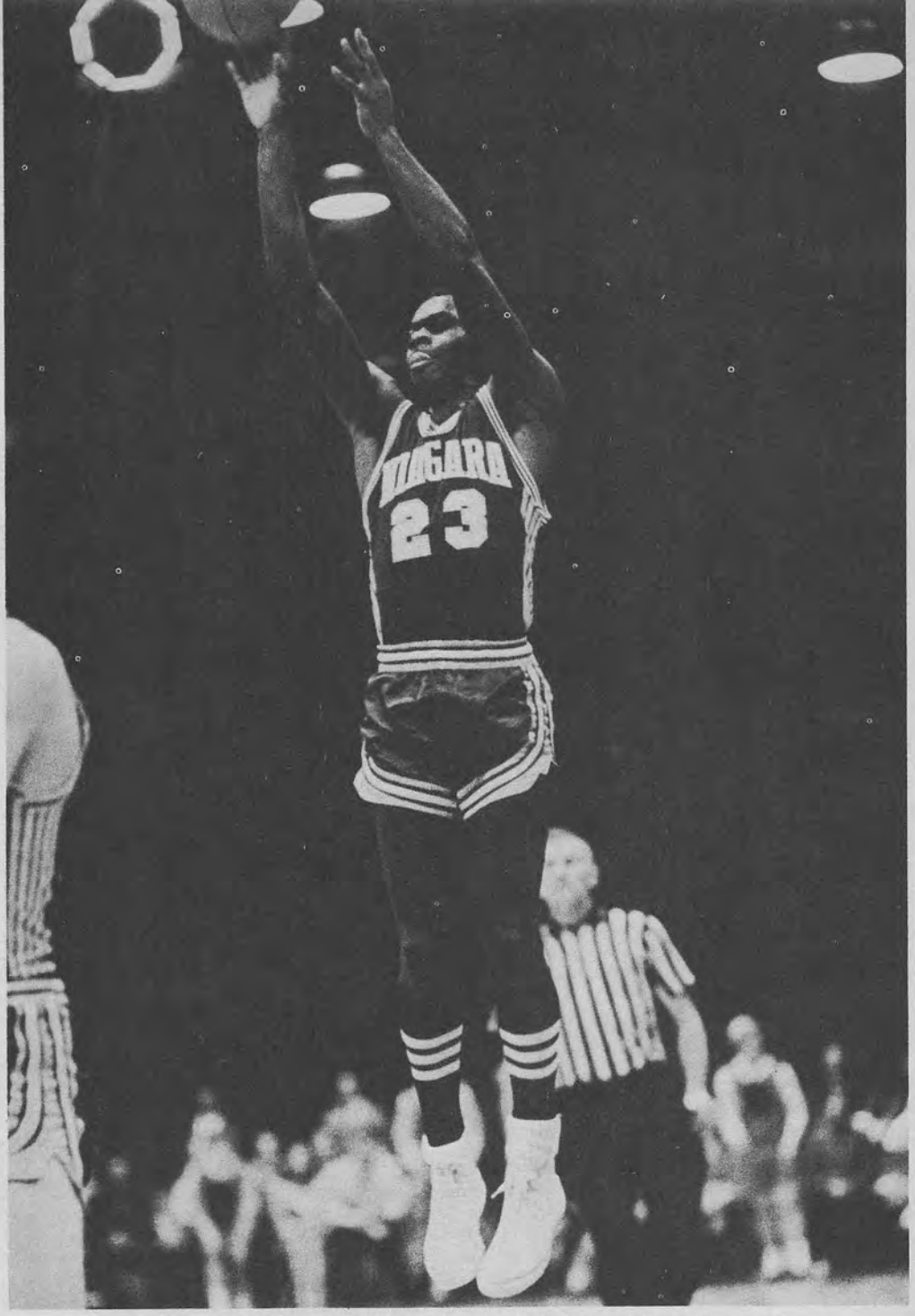

Calvin Murphy does everything with the ball, especially score.

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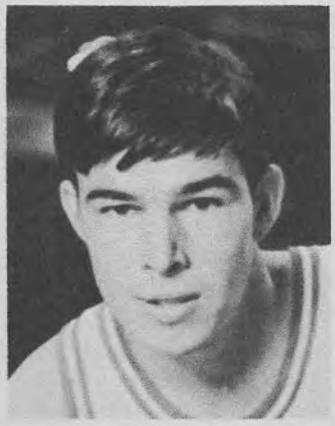

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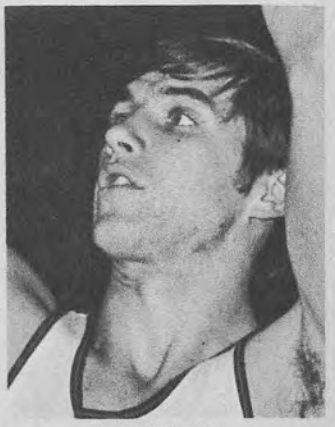

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Boston College

Jarrett Durham
Duquesne

Jim Larranaga
Providence

John Marren
Manhattan

Ken Durrett
La Salle

Dolph Porrata
NYU

Bob Kellert
Fordham

Mike Hauer
St. Joseph's

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all five positions. If 6-6 Bob Churchwell gets some rebounding help and Murphy keeps scoring at his 30-point-plus clip, Niagara could reverse some of those close decisions of last year. Soph Roosevelt Wingate (24.6) might take some pressure off Murphy.

HOLY CROSS: Development of Bob Kissane, a 6-8 junior, is the key to Crusader hopes. He averaged 15.3 points and 9.0 rebounds while playing excellent defense as a soph. Board help comes from 6-8, 235-pound Don Sasso, while 6-1 Jack Adams (14.6) controls the backcourt. Return of 6-7 Pete Knapp, and sophs Buddy Venne and Stan Grayson will help.

NYU: Violet fortunes are rising with the return of 6-7 Jim Signorile, 20.1 points and 11.8 rebounds. Also back are double-figure scorers Dolph Porrata (16.1) and Paul Dobleman (13.3), Lilliputian guards John Kazanjian and Rory Guma, and tough rebounder Mark Geschwer. Lack of overall height and speed will be problems, but soph Andy Chappell might be a solution whether his playmaking is used outside or his shooting inside.

PROVIDENCE: Three sophs led a high-scoring binge at the end of last season, and coach David Gavitt figures Jim Larranaga, (19.5), Vic Collucci and Ray Johnson can keep it up this season. If they need support, it can come from 6-3 Gary Wilkins, who averaged 31.7 for the frosh.

ARMY: Senior guard Jim Oxley will carry the scoring load, but defense is Army's game. Mike Gyovai, Tom Miller and Max Miller, all 6-5, and 6-2 Doug Clevenger return with experience from last year's NIT. Big problem is finding a center.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: Ten lettermen, including All-East Jimmy Hayes, brighten prospects for the Terriers. Hayes, a 6-4 forward-guard, set a dozen school records as he averaged 25.7 points a game. Marty Schoepfer, only 6-3, is a strong rebounder.

PENN STATE: Johnny Bach could use a loan from football coach Joe Paterno. The Nittany Lions have good speed and can shoot, but need muscle. Two big men, 6-9 Phil Nichols and 6-8 soph Bob Fittin, are as thin as they are tall. Scoring comes from 6-2 Tom Daley (14.2) and 6-3 Willie Bryant (11.8).

SYRACUSE: Four returning starters give the Orange a good shot at climbing above .500. A big plus is 6-11 Bill Smith, top scorer at 19.0 and leading rebounder with 11.6. Freshman standout of two years ago, 6-6 Bob McDaniel, is eligible again, and 6-1 soph Greg Kohls (20.5) looks good.

RUTGERS: Gone are the top five scorers, and dreams of another post-season tourney. John McFadden started every game as a soph, but averaged only 3.0. Sophs come off a 7-8 freshman year.

COLGATE: Ed Ashnault has the biggest team in Colgate history, led by 6-8 soph Rich Lebel. Top scorer Nick Scaccia (15.8) returns, as does team quarterback Mike Greenlaw. Junior college transfer Les Bingham is an asset.

NAVY: The thought of a rebuilding year after a 7-14 season can't be cheering to coach Dave Smalley. Guard Jack Conrad (11.4) and forward Scott Semko (10.2) lead returnees, and 6-7 Bob Kenny and 6-4 Bob Perry are best soph prospects. Bench strength and running mate for Conrad are biggest needs.

CANISIUS: A pair of junior college transfers—Gary Stewart and Clyde Alexander, both 6-6 and 225 pounds—are counted on to improve 7-16 record. They join 6-2 Gene Roberson (13.3) and 6-0 Roger Brown (12.0). Soph Tom Carson, 6-8, rounds out a tall but inexperienced front line.

PITT: After the worst season in Pitt history, 4-20, there is only one way to go—and the going will be made easier by nine returning lettermen, including all five starters. Scoring was a problem (60.5 as a team), and 5-10 Mike Caldwell (11.6) and 6-5 Bob McFarland (11.5) hope to do something about it.

ST. FRANCIS (Loretto): Coach John Clark looks to improve on a 16-8 season, mainly because of 6-10 Mike Copeland (12.3 points and 10.1 rebounds) and 6-1 playmaker Bill Snodgress (17.7 points). Clark is also counting on 6-4 soph Kevin Porter, 33.1 as a freshman.

BUFFALO: The Bulls keep improving, but so does the competition in their second season in the NCAA's university division. Four starters return, including 6-9 John Vaughn and 6-5 Steve Waxman (13.3). Room must be made for 5-9 soph Ron Gilliam, 30.1 with the frosh.

FAIRFIELD: Frank Magaletta (19.5) and Richie Sanabria (13.6) are back to work on improving a 10-16 record.

BRIDGEPORT: Light-scoring returnees include 6-8 John Foster-Bey and 6-1 Rufus Wells. Soph Dean Zimet, a 6-6 whiz, will make things interesting, if not winning.

ROCHESTER: Height, or lack of it, will be a problem, but the experience of 6-3 Eric Fass (13.8), 6-5 Paul Askew (9.4) and 6-1 Bill Huddle, a top defensive player, is an asset. Jackson Collins, 6-4 junior, and 6-3 sophs Kevin Aiken and Bob Beasley all have starting potential.

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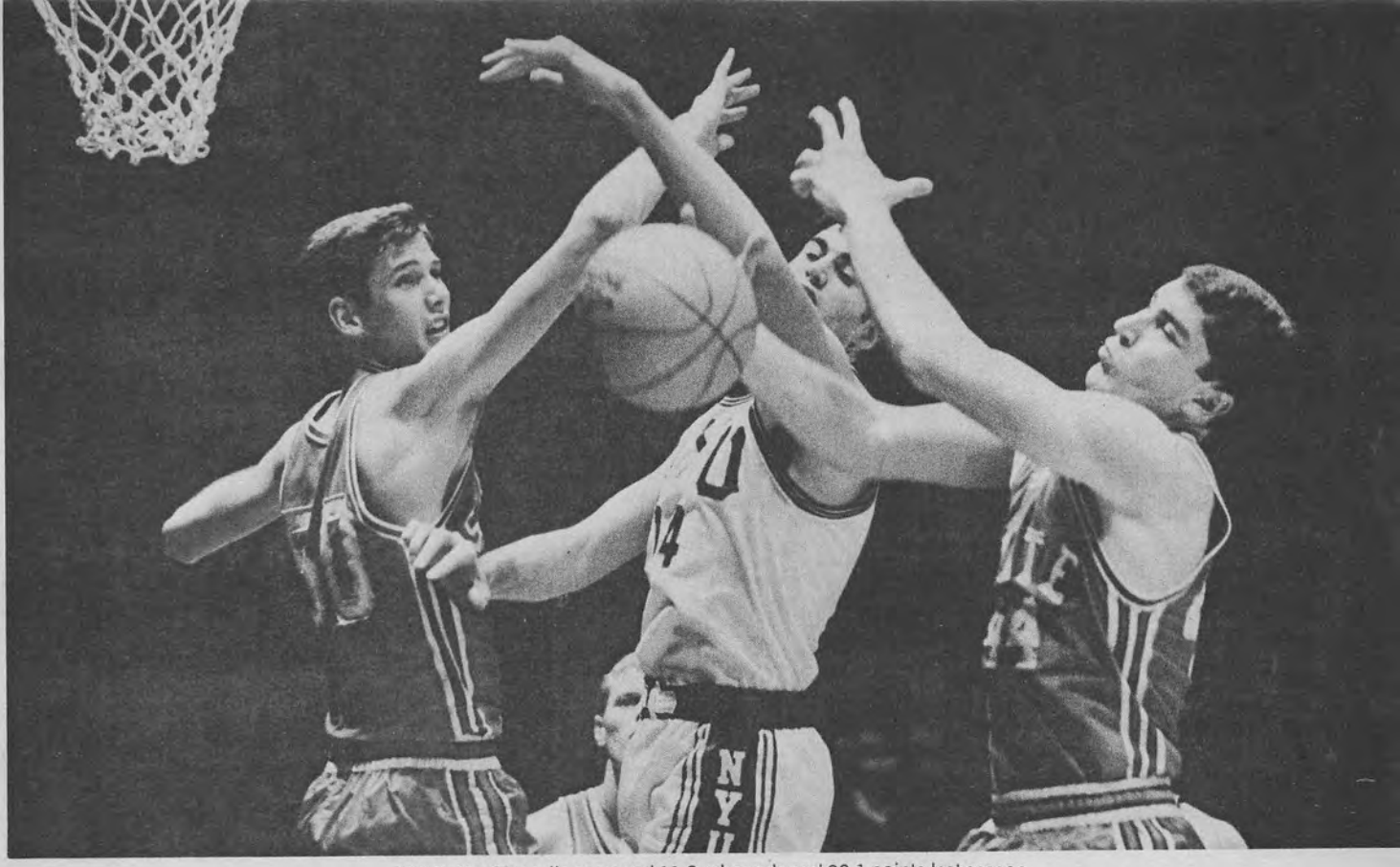
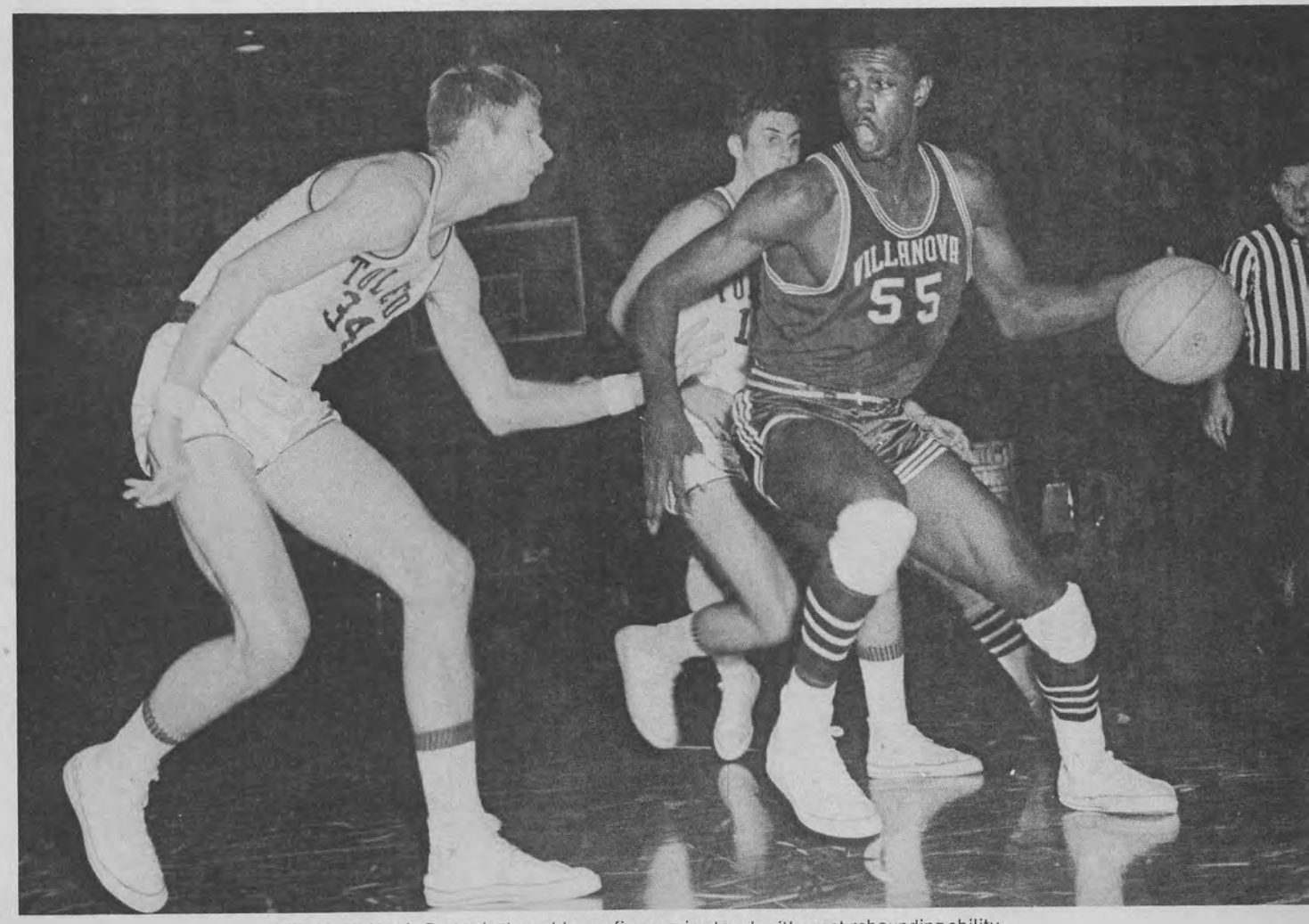


NYU's Jim Signorile averaged 11.8 rebounds and 20.1 points last season.



Villanova's Howie Porter (55) combines a fine scoring touch with great rebounding ability.

IVY LEAGUE

PENN: Another top crop of Dick Harter recruits blossoms this year and should make the Quakers the team to beat. All-Ivy Dave Wohl (16.1) and Steve Bilsky (14.5) were the soph hotshots in the back court last year. More scoring and rebounding up front should be provided by the best of a 21-0 frosh team: 6-8 cornerman Bob Morse (17.4), 6-5 Al Cotler (15.8) and the top find, 6-5 Dave "Corky" Calhoun (15.8). Key to success, though, is development of 6-8 center Jim Wolfe, who averaged only 9.3 points as a regular last year.

PRINCETON: The Tigers lost only one man, but he was 6-9 Chris Thomforde. Back are All-Ivy Jeff Petrie, the league's leading scorer (23.9) and 6-7 John Hummer. Soph Reg Bird could start at guard. Any of three or four sophs in the 6-5, 6-6 range could take over the pivot, or Hummer might wind up there and leave a hole in the corner. Sophs give Princeton a deep bench and evenness of talent which could take them all the way.

COLUMBIA: If the center problem is solved, 6-5 Jim McMillian and 6-4 Heyward Dotson could take the Lions all the way. McMillian was team's leading scorer, rebounder and defensive player. Dotson can score and moves well enough to play pivot at times, despite his size. Bob Gaius, 6-7 transfer from Pitt, can help, but center hopefuls 6-6 Bruce Fogel, 6-5 George Starke or 6-8 1/2 soph Craig Reynolds hold the solution.

DARTMOUTH: More scoring and rebounding must be provided by sophs if Indians are to have their first winning season in 10 years. Alex Winn, 6-7 forward who averaged 20.2 points, heads the returnees. Also back are Tom Reddy and Henry Tyson, hurt last season after good sophomore seasons. Top prospects from the frosh: 6-5 Paul Erland, 6-2 John Vankurin, 6-1 Ed Wisneski, 6-1 Gary Dicovitsky and 6-10 Jim Masker.

HARVARD: Cantabs can improve over last's seventh-place finish—but not much. Coach Bob Harrison is in his second year and has only one senior, 6-5 center Ernie Hardy (9.8 points). Top scorer, 6-2 Dale Dover (16.9), is back along with 6-6 Mike Janczewski. Top soph is 5-9 Matt Bozek, 22.8 with the frosh, and there is some frontcourt help in 6-6 Brian Newmark, 6-4 Wayne Clapp and 6-5 Bill Newkirk.

YALE: The Elis are shooting for a .500 season and could make it since they didn't lose anybody from last year's 9-16 squad. Top scorer Jim Morgan (19.6) could team up with leading frosh scorer, Mike McLaren (18.8), in the backcourt. Long John Whiston, 6-9 center, showed improvement, while 6-3 forward Thatcher Shellaby is steady.

CORNELL: The Big Red will do well to repeat last year's fourth place finish. Bill Schwarzkopf (14.4 points, 11.5 rebounds) is only experienced returnee. Squadmen returning are Dom Calderone, Bob Witkoski and Paul Frye, all guards. Frosh team yields 6-4 1/2 Dick Amato, (18.7), 6-5 1/2 Jess Gregory (10.6) and 5-10 Gene Williams (10.2).

BROWN: A new coach, nine returning lettermen and some big, strong sophomores will try to get Brown out of the Ivy basement. Coach Gerry Alaimo inherits only one double-figure scorer, 5-11 Bill Kahn (10.3), from last year's 3-23 team. Arnie Berman (20.8) and Bill Kolkmeyer (9.4), both 6-7 and 210 pounds, are up from the frosh, along with Oscar Kolvin, a 6-1 guard who averaged 12.4.

METROPOLITAN

SETON HALL: If injuries don't rob the Pirates of their key men, they could make the other teams walk the plank. Mel Knight, the 5-11 guard known as Mel the Marvel, averaged 17.7 despite injuries. Soph guard Frank Cortes averaged 23.4 with frosh, and 6-5 Ken House (24.0 points, 16.1 rebounds as a freshman) will join 6-4 Gary Cavallo up front.

ST. PETER'S: Trying to make people forget Elnardo Webster will be 6-4 Ed Strong and 6-6 Tom Schwester. Charlie McAllister, 6-5, will do what he can up front and 6-2 Rich Rinaldi looks to improve on a 15.0 average as a soph. Ted Martinuik brings a 23.0 average from the frosh. If 6-7 Ed Sutor's ankle is ok, he'll be useful.

LIU: The Blackbirds lost five of their first six players from last year's 17-6 team. Top returnee is 6-3 Bill Reeves, the best defensive player on a team that was fourth best in the nation, but he averaged only 5.6 points. Joining Reeves will be guards Bill Foley and Barney Shulman and frontcourt men Bob Cohen and Bob Ednick. Several promising sophs, but Blackbird will be green.

IONA: Bill McGruggins, 6-7 senior, returns after missing most of last season with broken ankle. A good scorer and rebounder, he joins 6-4 Arthur Wiggins (14.0 points, 13.0 rebounds as a soph), 6-6 Al Kindelman and 6-4 Ned O'Connell. Coach Jim McDermott will choose his guards among 5-6 John Carey, 6-2 Hugh Grinnon, 6-1 Harry Hart, and 6-2 Joe Mazella.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON: Top scorer Howie Weinstein (14.3) and team MVP Pete Tierney (11.3) lead six returning lettermen, along with Ron Branch (9.7). Sophs Oliver Smith, Lee Shulman, Konrad Reybitz and John Dean must produce if FDU is to improve on 9-13 slate.

HOFSTRA: Coach Paul Lynner lost top scorers and rebounders. Bob McLaughlin (6.2 points) heads returnees. Lynner is high on 6-4 sophomore forward Tom Kelleher.

WAGNER: Seahawks don't have a man over 6-4, but they do have Ray Hodge, a 6-2 forward who is setting school scoring records all over the place. Help might come from 6-4

Scott Semko
Navy

Dave Calhoun
Pennsylvania

Bill Kahn
Brown

Ray Hodge
Wagner

Tom Daley
Penn State

John McFadden
Rutgers

Jim Morgan
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Mike Caldwell
Pitt

Bill Smith
Syracuse

Bill Schwarzkopf
Cornell

Gary Wilkins
Providence

Bob Dukiet
Boston College

Tracy Windrum, 17.5 with the frosh.

ST. FRANCIS: There is 6-0 John Conforti, 24.3 average (17th in the nation) and 6-7 Earl Roberts. Soph Reggie Santos brings a 20-point average, but St. Francis needs more than that.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

ST. JOSEPH'S: The Hawks should repeat last year's performance, good enough for an NCAA tourney berth. Both 5-10 Dan Kelly (18.8) and 6-3 1/2 Mike Hauer (20.6 points, 12.0 rebounds) return, as do starters 6-6 John Connolly (9.2) and 6-2 Jack Snyder (7.3). Sub Eric Mitchell (6-5) could be a starter, and 6-2 soph guard Jim McCollum is too good to stay on the bench.

TEMPLE: Four starters are gone from last year's NIT champs, but soph star Bill Strunk is back, and so is Tom Wieczerak, a hero in the NIT final against Boston College. Guard Drew Nolan and 6-5 Jack Kirschling are back, and 6-7 soph Lee Tress could be just the rebounder the Owls need. Tim Fehrle (12.7) and Dan Pochurek (12.9) are also good-looking sophs.

LASALLE: From 23-1 back to nowhere. Only 6-7 Ken Durett (20.0 points, 11.8 rebounds) returns from the starting five, ranked No. 2 at the end of the year. Little Fran Dunphy will move up from sixth man and will be teamed with 6-2 Bill Michuda or 6-0 Greg Cannon, brother of yesterday's hero, Larry. Not much help expected from the freshmen.

LAFAYETTE: Coach Harold Wissel is counting on sophomore Tracy Tripucka, a 6-5 forward, to bring Lafayette its first winning season in five years. Tripucka averaged 25 points a game with the frosh and hit on 57 percent of his shots. He'll be with returning starters 6-1 Mike Miller (17.6) and 6-6 Ron Moyer (12.0).

DELAWARE: Everybody is back from last

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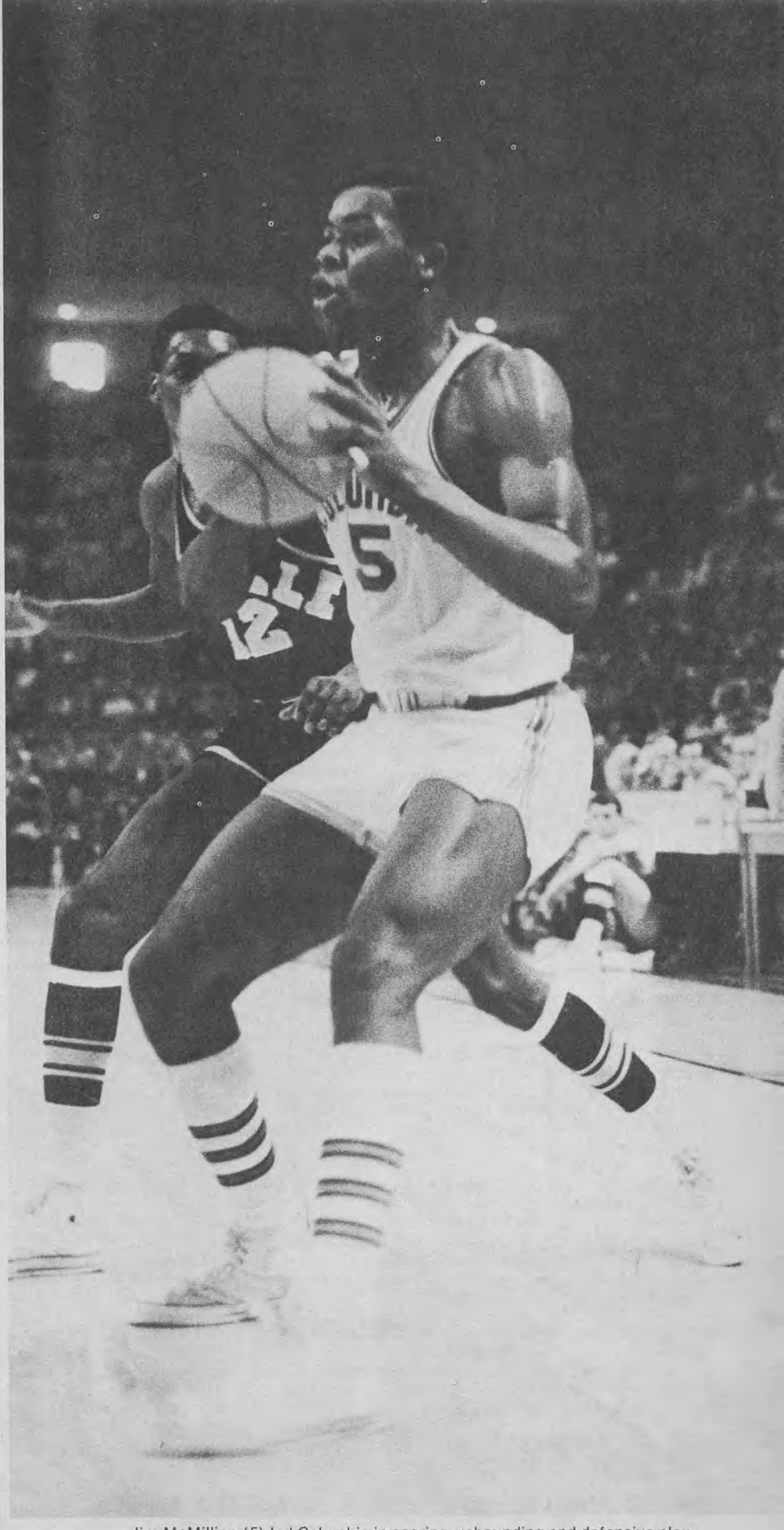
Dale Dover was Harvard's top scorer last season.



Jim McMillian (5) led Columbia in scoring, rebounding and defensive play.

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Steve Jackson
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Julius Erving
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Greg Gettle
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Nick Scaccia
Colgate

Bob Fortune
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Jim Wherry
Bucknell

John Untereker
Williams

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year's 11-10 team, led by 6-4 Steve Jackson (19.7) and 6-7 Ed Roth, team MVP. Guard Jim Couch and 6-4 Loren Pratt averaged better than 14 points each. Top sophs are Ken Helfand, Mike Masoncup and Nick Scogna.

GETTYSBURG: If coach Bob Hulton ever gets his complicated defensive patterns across, the Bullets could spring some surprises. Center Chris Strunk and guard Greg Gettle power the offense. Sophs include Roger Eppehimer (17.4), Jay Bucher (17.2) and Rich Kenshaw (16.5).

BUCKNELL: Rebounding help from 6-9 transfer Dave Logan or 6-7 junior letterman Tom Marble could improve on last year's 13-11 record. Jim Wherry needs only 315 points to become the highest scorer in Bucknell annals.

MUHLENBERG: The Mules should again repeat as the MAC southern division champs—since all five starters return, including the high scoring trio of Ned Rahn (a school record 496 points), Bob McClure (489), and Mickey Miller (461).

LEHIGH: A good-looking sophomore crew should do something about improving on last year's 7-victory season. Fred Bechtel, 6-9, and Greg Falkenbach, 6-7, will go nicely with vet Bob Fortune, 6-5, who pulled down a school record 292 rebounds last year. Sophs Mike Drew and Paul Timashenka could start.

RIDER: Broncs will be improved, but will find going tough in re-aligned western division of MAC. Returning starting five is led by Rich Wallace (15.0). Soph Gene Kelly, a Villanova transfer, could make it right away.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

RHODE ISLAND: Rams finished 1968-69 by winning six of last eight games, and they might keep right on winning. All-New England John Fultz, 6-6, 23.0 points, heads list of eight returnees. Al Hazard and Ron Louder, both 6-7, have to watch out for 6-4 junior college transfer Nate Adger, who averaged 29.3 at Johnson and Wales JC last year. Top soph is 6-4 Phil Hickson (21.2).

MASSACHUSETTS: Ken Mathias, 6-6, takes his 10.5 average to center this season and if it works, the Redmen might keep their crown. All-conference Ray Ellerbrook (18.0) is back and help should come from 15-0 frosh team in the form of Julius Erving and Rich Vogeley.

VERMONT: If top scorer Frank Martiniuk (19.2) can develop as a playmaker, Catamounts might win more than they lose. Bob Hutton, 6-4, is the only other double-figure scorer (12.4). Sophs Mark Miller, 6-6, 19.1 rebounds, and Ray Ortiz, 20.8 points, can help.

MAINE: Top rebounder is gone and so is top scorer in school's history (Jim Stephenson). Marshall Todd (13.5) at guard, 6-6 Dennis Stanley (11.8) and 6-5 Bob Chandler (9.3) will be joined by 6-6 Bill Haynes and 6-5 Dom Susi, both back after scholastic difficulties. Frosh send up 6-6 John Sterling (17.7).

CONNECTICUT: New coach Dee Rowe finds seven men left from last year's 5-19 season. Double-figure scorers are 6-3 Bob Staak (17.0), 6-5 Ron Hrubla (16.1), 6-7 Tony Budzinsky (11.2) and 6-2 Tom McCrocklin (10.6). Some help for the usual tough schedule might come from 6-7 soph Taurus Priekstas.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Four twin-figure scorers off an 11-4 freshman team might get Wildcats away from the cellar: 6-3 Dave Pemberton (19.8), 6-2 Mike McCurry (15.5), 6-4 Tom Weir (13.8) and 6-1 Dwight Peters (13.2). Vets are Paul Sheppard, Frank Davis, Jeff Bannister, Phil Blum and Brian Horan. Team needs height and strength.

LITTLE THREE

AMHERST: A rebuilding year for defending Little Three titlists. Main building block is 6-5 Dave Auten, leading scorer (18.5) and rebounder (12.7). Sophs, Little Three freshman champs a year ago, will provide depth.

WESLEYAN: Height problem might be solved by 6-6 Jim Akin, 18.3 rebounds and 15.0 points as a frosh. Scoring will be paced by 5-9 Joe Summer (14.4). Forwards George Fenton and Mark Zajac return to give Cardinals a shot at Little Three championship.

WILLIAMS: An experienced team, along with return of injured center Dick Travers, should assure a better record and a three-way race. Flanking Travers will be Charley Knox and John Untereter, both good scorers.

OTHERS

AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL: All starters are back from last year's third-place finishers in NCAA college division tourney, but most sting in Yellow Jackets' attack might come from 6-4 soph Mike White, who averaged 33.1 as a freshman.

OSWEGO: It'll be tough to duplicate 13-7 record of last year, but Ralph Marotta (11.5) and Larry Miller (11.1) are back to try.

ITHACA: Greg Albano is gone, but if 6-6 Denny Chakas can fill his shoes, the Blue can keep winning. Mark Rowley and Keith Shields provide experience in the backcourt.

GANNON: Junior Glen Summer, 6-8, returns to make Gannon a threat in small college circles.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT: Things look worse than last year's 5-19 mark. 6-1 Jim Gleason heads returnees, but 6-6 Mike Verhoosky needs help on boards.

KING'S: Sophomore Roland Carpenter, at 6-6, hit for 24 points and 15 rebounds a game as a frosh. If veterans stay eligible, record could improve.

Bob Simmons
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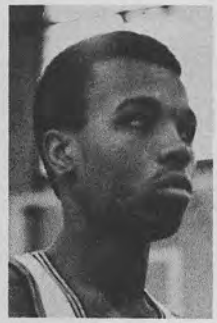

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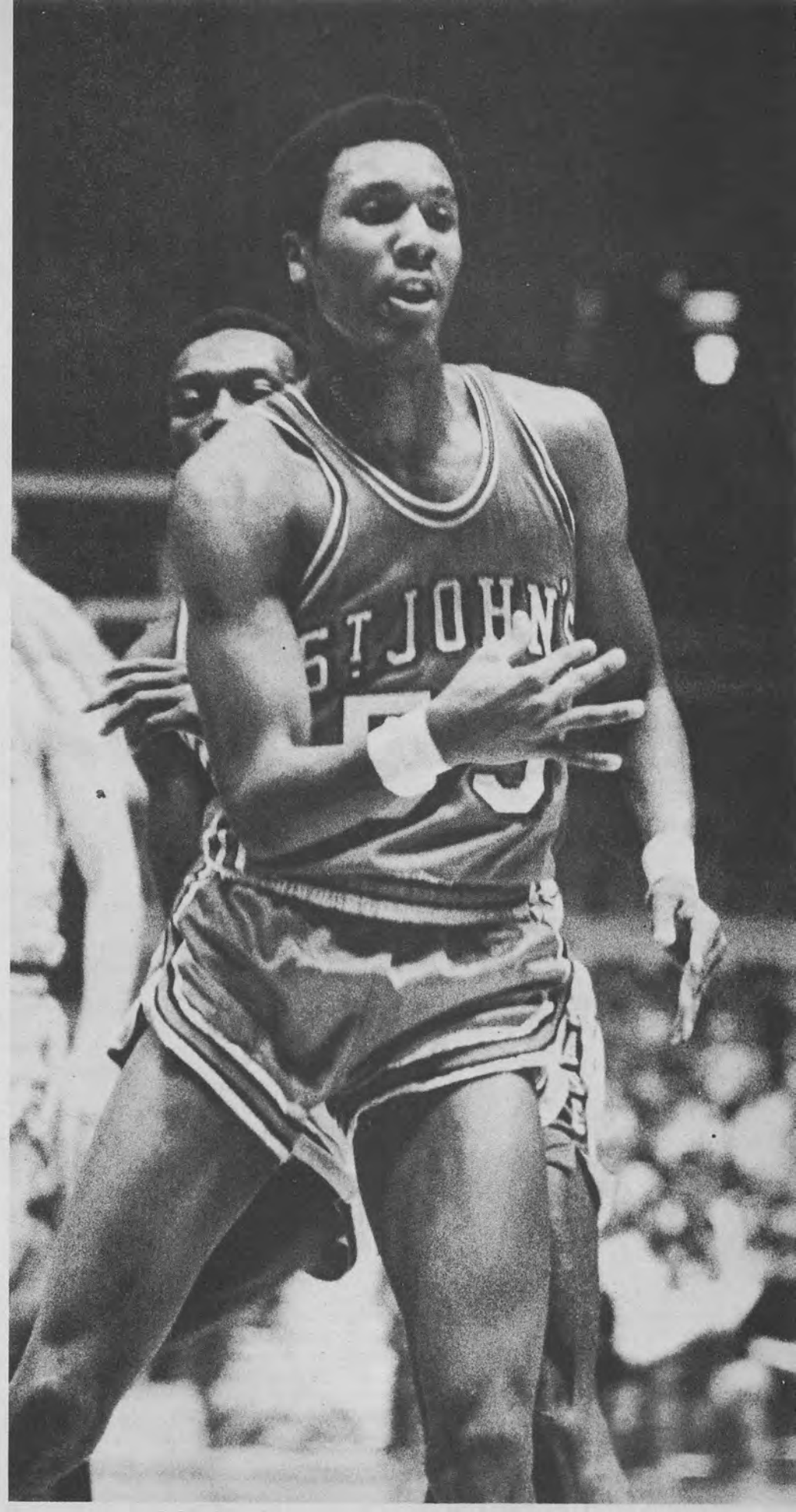

Joe DePre plays a big part in St. John's post-season tournament hopes.

SOUTHWEST
BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:
TEXAS, HOUSTON

BY WALT ROBERTSON
Dallas Morning News

• Our busy-busy society demands instant coffee, instant credit and instant peace. It's not too surprising, then, to find Southwest basketball coaches seeking instant talent.

The 1970 SWC championship may well be decided by how effective were the searches for the junior college transfers who can step immediately to the varsity and help lead the charges. And coaches in the independent and smaller conference ranks likewise are banking heavily on juco talent.

Coach Leon Black's Texas Longhorns, having lassoed perhaps the top JC hand available in 6-7 Lynn Howden, therefore grab the role of slight favorite to oust defending champ Texas A&M for the SWC crown, with Baylor hoping to vault from the sleeper ranks to the throne. Texas Tech, Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Rice appear clustered back of the three top contenders and a step or so ahead of lowly Texas Christian.

Houston's Cougars will make a gallant but perhaps premature run at returning to a place in the national sun among the independents. Howard Payne and Stephen F. Austin will battle it out in the Lone Star Conference and Lamar Tech and University of Texas at Arlington should wage a stiff title duel in the Southland Conference.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

TEXAS: The team with the worst overall (9-15) record in the SWC last season became a leading contender by collaring the most widely-sought "free agent" in all the Southland. That talented young man is Lynn Howden, a 6-7 forward who was a whiz-kid as a freshman at LSU, dropped out to attend South Texas Junior College last season. Howden will have three years of eligibility at Texas and brings with him a gaudy average of 25 points and 18.5 rebounds since he left high school. He and returning starter Wayne Doyal, a 6-6 senior, make Texas a solid contender. Joe (Scooter) Lennox (6-2), Eric Groscurth (6-6) and Richard Langdon (6-7½) are the frosh graduates expected to make strong bids for starting assignments. And there's better-than-average returning experience in the likes of Bruce Motley (6-6) and Billy Black (6-3).

TEXAS A&M: The Aggies return only two starters from last year's championship club but certainly won't easily be unseated. Steve Niles, 7-foot junior, and 6-4 Mike Heitman, are the only returning starters. But 6-9 Rick Duplantis and 6-4 Jeff Watkins move up from a good frosh squad and coach Shelby Metcalf likewise lassoed a red-hot junior college hand in 6-foot Pat Kavanaugh, a stellar floor leader who may well command the Aggie attack. There also are returning varsity squadmen like 6-2 Bill Cooksey and 6-4 Chuck Smith.

BAYLOR: Coach Bill Menefee's Bears are bonafide contenders who return as much known talent as anyone. Three starters, All-SWC performer Tommy Bowman (6-4), Larry Gatewood (6-5) and David Sibley (6-5) return, along with 6-4 Tom Freidman, a part-time starter a year ago. The Bears likewise will be banking heavily on aid from the junior college ranks. Both 6-3 Jerry Hopkins and 6-6 William Chatmon are expected to see considerable action. If 6-7 frosh graduate Pat Fees comes through big, the Bears could well improve on their 18-6 overall (league's best) and 10-4 second place SWC finish of last season.

TEXAS TECH: About the only thing the Red Raiders won't return is their coach. After weathering several stormy periods, Gene Gibson was fired at the end of the '69 season and replaced by Bob Bass, who gave up a job with the Denver Rockets of the pro ABA. The returning talent may not be Bass' type material. Four starters will be back—6-5 Steve Hardin, 6-1 Steve Williams, 6-3 Jerry Turner and 6-5 Mike Oates. In addition, Clay Van Loozen should regain scholastic eligibility at mid-term and David Johnson will be back after sitting out '68-69 with an injury. A little more depth would make the Raiders a troublesome contender.

SMU: The Mustangs will return the SWC's Player of the Year and top scorer, Gene Phillips, a lean and lithe 6-4 junior who should have another outstanding year. But graduation losses were heavy and coach Bob Prewitt may not be able to come up with enough solid help for Phillips. Only one other starter returns, 6-2 Bobby Harrison, although part-time starter Donnie Berg, rugged 6-5 senior should handle a starting berth more than adequately. The other starters will have to come from 6-2 Larry Delzell, a redshirt who was highly touted as a freshman before suffering an early-season injury last year, and from the freshman ranks, where 6-7 Steve Putnam, 6-8 David Miller and 6-3 Bobby Rollings appear to be the most promising.

ARKANSAS: The Razorbacks are not likely to make any jet-propelled moves from the cellar position of last season although they should be improved. Three starters return from the dead last (4-10) entry of '68-69. They are 6-4 Robert McKenzie, 6-4 Rick Tanneberger and 6-5 James Eldridge. Redshirt Bobby Vint, 6-8, should make a strong bid to start, as should 6-6 soph Vernon Murphy, mainstay of the freshman squad of last season. Reserve ranks appear thin, however, as do Porker hopes in general.

RICE: The Owls will return four starters—6-6 Jim Naples, 6-1 Tom Myer, 6-2 Gary Reist and 6-8 Steve Wendel. But replacing high-scoring Greg Williams, a unanimous All-SWC hand, will be a weighty chore for coach Don Knodel. Myer was a late-bloomer last season who finished the year with the league's top shooting average. If needed depth should come from such sophomores as 6-6 Ted Melady and 6-4 Leroy Marion, the first Negro cager at Rice, the Owls could move up a notch or two.

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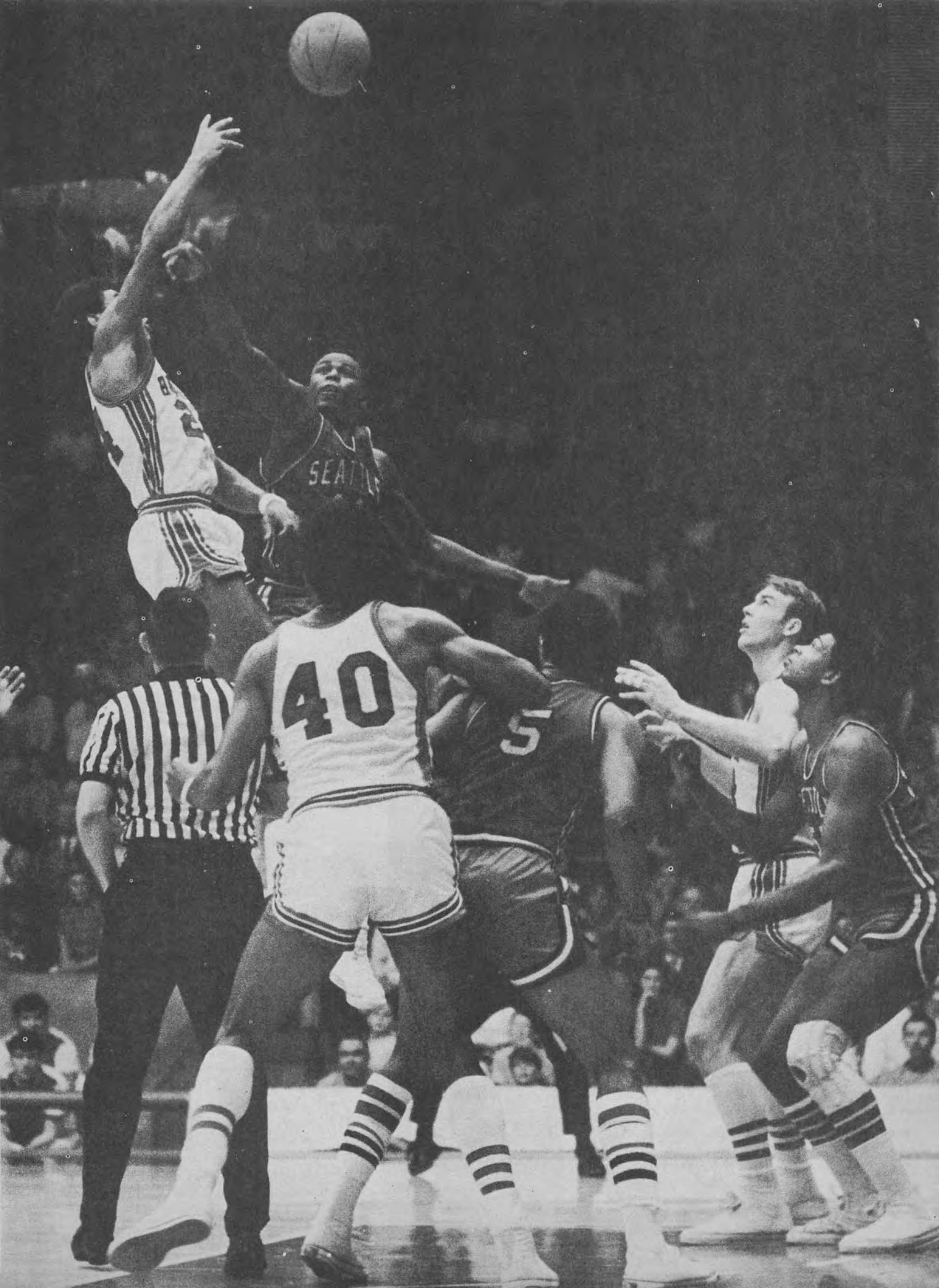
Houston's Ollie Taylor demonstrates his fantastic leaping ability.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TCU: Perhaps the best thing that could happen at TCU is the ultra-low finish being predicted for the Frogs. Last season it was the other way around. The Frogs were defending champs and rated a near-cinch to repeat. They finished the season with a pitifully-disappointing 12-12 season record and tied for sixth in the SWC race at 5-9. Graduation riddled Frog ranks. Only two part-time starters return, Norm Wintermeyer and Doug Boyd, plus Rick Wittenbraker, who started in '68. Coach Johnny Swaim will have to bank heavily on JC transfer Steve Smith (6-7) and soph Evans Royal (6-4).

INDEPENDENTS

HOUSTON: The Cougars finally have a place to practice—a new 12,000-seat fieldhouse. Unfortunately, they'll need the practice, for they appear to be maybe a year away from returning to the upper-echelon of the nation's collegiate basketball world. In 6-3 junior college transfer Poo Welch, Houston at last has great outside shooting. He averaged 29.8 points last season. Teaming with him outside likely will be 6-2 Tom Gribben, one of two returning starters. The other starter back is 6-2 forward Ollie Taylor, maybe the best 6-2 jumper in all the land. Much of the Cougar success will depend on a couple of giant sophs, 6-9 Robert Hall, who broke most of Elvin Hayes' records as a freshman two seasons ago, and 6-7 Dwight Davis.

Rick Wittenbraker
TCU

Tom Fisher
Trinity

Ronnie Hearne
Abilene Christian

Eddie Stallings
Texas (Arlington)

WEST TEXAS STATE: The Buffs return 10 vets from last year's team which had a good 18-8 season and played in the NAIA championships. But no one is fooling anyone, or even trying to, about replacing 6-6 All-America whiz Simmie Hill. Heading the returnees are No. 3 scorer James McCloud (6-5) and No. 4 scorer Dale Blaut (6-2). Much depends on progress made by such hopefuls as George Bailey, who averaged 30 points as a freshman, 6-10 squadman Johnnie Burkhalter and JC transfers Eddie Fitzgerald (6-7) and Derryl Fox (6-5).

HARDIN-SIMMONS: The Cowboys likely will be hard-pressed to maintain the nation's third-highest offense which averaged 91.9 points last year, or perhaps to claim another 13-13 season record. They'll sorely miss graduated Buddy Haines, top scorer for two seasons running. Top returnees include junior Bill Starks, who averaged 13.4 points last season, and Max Brownlee, who averaged 11.6.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

HOWARD PAYNE: The Yellow Jackets will be difficult to remove from their league throne after last year's fine 27-4 season. All-star Fred Davis, 6-5 and easily the Lone Star's Most Valuable Player in '69, returns, as do such top hands as 6-7 Dan McGhee, 6-6 Lee Coleman, 6-0 Ken Hendrick and 6-5 Hugh Fletcher.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN: The Lumberjacks likely will be the only team with enough muscle to give Howard Payne a battle. And much of it will be furnished by 7-foot George Johnson, tallest player in Lone Star history who already owns the league rebound record. All other starters—6-7 Surry Oliver, 6-6 Harvey Huffstetler, 6-6 Ervin Polnick and 6-6 Marvin Polnick—return from team that averaged record 93.6 points last year.

MCMURRY: The Indians return leading scorer Randall Caussey, and two other starters, Charles Tabb and Willie Nelson from team that finished 18-9 a year ago. They should be best of the rest.

TEXAS A&I: The Javelinas should be a first-division club with 6-3 Fred Clayton and 6-8 Greg Akromis returning.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: The Bobcats are tall and fairly experienced with returnees like 6-7 Paul Hackett, 6-7 Perry Jackson and 6-7 Ernest Chesney.

SUL ROSS: The LSC's No. 2 scorer last year, 6-1 Larry Jackson (24.8 avg), returns along with Randy Martindale and Bob Tomlinson.

SAM HOUSTON: Three veterans, Bobby Schultz, Willie Adamson and John McCreary return, but hopes still are slim.

EAST TEXAS: New coach Jim Gudger moves in after 19 years at Western Carolina, but his inheritance is thin despite six lettermen. Calvin Walker, 6-7, heads the pack.

TARLETON STATE and ANGELO STATE: They make their first Lone Star basketball races and likely their immaturity will be showing.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

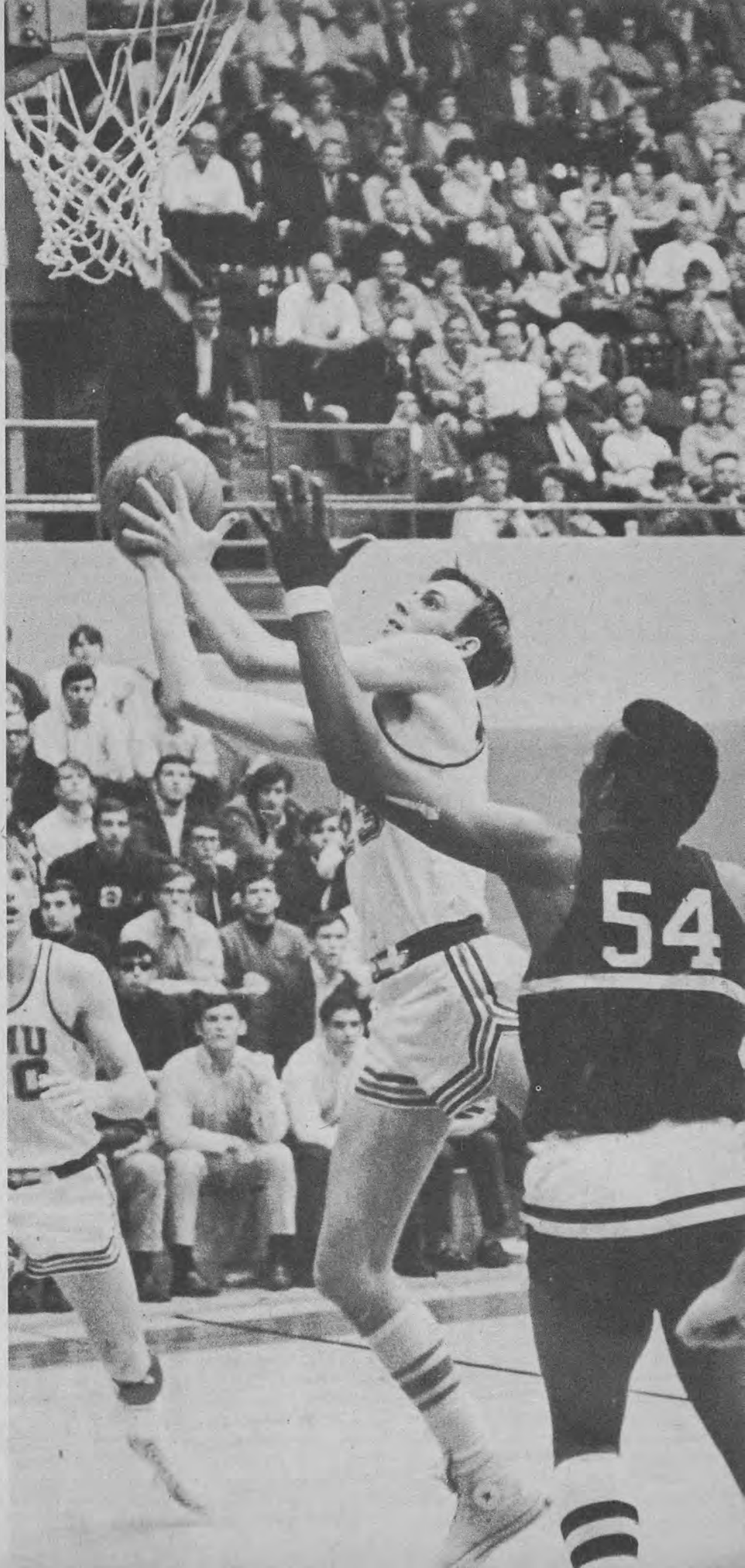
LAMAR TECH: The Cardinals return three starters from team that finished 20-4 for the season last year and had string of 15 victories before losing race for title to Trinity in final week. Top returnees are 6-7 Phil Endicott, 6-5 Jim Nicholson and Kenny Haynes. A stable bench and good overall height may give the Cards the advantage.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON: The Rebels must overcome lack of big men and a tough schedule but will prove top challenger in league play. Eddie Stallings (6-3), a 2-time All-Southland performer, heads the Reb returnees. Other starters back are 5-11 David Payne and 6-5 Bob Peek. JC transfers Sherman Evans (6-2) and Dave Evans (6-7) should boost UTA chances.

ARKANSAS STATE: Three starters, 6-9 John Belcher, 6-8 John McKay and 6-3 Mike Wise return and the Indians could challenge in the first season of John Rose, who moves up to replace retired Marvin Speight.

TRINITY: The defending champs were heavily hit by graduation and must rebuild around two returning starters, 6-2 Bill Stokes and 6-4 Tom Fisher.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN: The Wildcats should be improved, after the worst record (5-20) in history, but not enough. Regulars back are 6-3 Ronnie Hearne and 6-9 Ronnie Massey. •



SMU's Gene Phillips was SWC Player of the Year.

MIDLANDS

BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:

COLORADO, LOUISVILLE

BY BOB HENTZEN
Topeka Capital-Journal

• Colorado, with the same team, and Louisville, with super sophomores, are the ones to beat in 1969-70. There are clubs in both the Big Eight and Missouri Valley who think they can.

Colorado vaulted from the basement to the championship in the Big Eight primarily because of 6-8 Cliff Meely, who did it all as a sophomore. Meely and his supporting cast returns intact.

Louisville lost four-fifths of its Missouri Valley co-championship club, but the sophomores who will be stepping in are the ones who were beating the varsity last season. Center Mike Grosso will provide the height and experience.

At last five other Big Eight teams could move into the title picture. Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri also have five starters returning and each has a touted sophomore. Kansas and Kansas State also pick up blue-chip newcomers to go with an adequate stock of veterans.

Cincinnati appears best equipped to win in the Missouri Valley if Louisville's sophomores aren't as good as advertised. There probably won't be a bad team in the league.

With sophomore and junior college transfers being groomed for key roles at many schools, it's risky as ever to predict the finishes. But in the Big Eight, let's say it will be Colorado, Kansas, Iowa State, Kansas State, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State. And in the Missouri Valley, let's make it Louisville, Cincinnati, Bradley, Wichita, Drake, North Texas, Tulsa, St. Louis, Memphis State.

MISSOURI VALLEY

LOUISVILLE: Seldom would a team with four sophomore starters loom as a title favorite in the Missouri Valley, but it's hardly surprising at Louisville where the freshmen won eight of nine games from last year's varsity. The varsity was good enough to go 20-5 and share the title with Drake. Coach John Dromo's holdover starter if 6-11 Mike Grosso, who averaged just under 16 points and rebounds. The sophs who'll play around him include 6-8 Al Vilcheck (19.6), 6-4 Ron Stallings (12.6), 6-3 Henry Bacon (17.0), 6-2 Jim Price (19.5) and 6-0 Larry Carter (24.5). Veteran reserves John Studer and Greg Neely also are available.

CINCINNATI: The Bearcats bow out of the Missouri Valley—they'll go independent next year—with a typically solid team. They were 17-9 (8-8 in the league) last year and returned three starters—6-8 all-league center Jim Ard (16.0 points, 12.4 rebounds), quick 6-0 guard Don Ogletree (14.1) and improved 6-4 Steve Wenderfer. They'll be joined by 6-5 phenom John Fraley, who averaged 25.1 for the frosh including a 52-point game. Guard Bob Schwallie and forward Don Hess, both of whom made occasional starts, are among seven lettermen.

BRADLEY: Steve Kuberski, a 6-8 forward already drafted by the Boston Celtics, heads the list of reasons why coach Joe Stowell is hopeful of improving on a 14-12 record (7-9 in the league). Kuberski averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds in earning all-league honors. The other returning starter is Cal Criddle. Two hot sophomores, 6-3 Sam Simmons and 6-5 Rich Schultz, will start.

WICHITA: All-league guard Greg Carney (21.0) and seven other players are back from an 11-15 (7-9 in the league) team. Coach Gary Thompson, though, will find room for some talented newcomers including 6-8 sophomore Terry Benton, who broke all frosh rebounding records and scored 19.7, and 6-5 Ron Harris, a 21.1 frosh scorer. Three Kansas junior college stars—6-7 Bob Thurman, 6-4 Wayne Jones and 5-11 Preston Carrington—should help.

DRAKE: One starter and two seasoned reserves form the returning nucleus from the team which won a co-championship, frightened UCLA and finished third in the land. The regular is 6-5 Al Williams (8.8). Subs Gary Zeller and 6-9 Rich Wanamaker were impressive in the NCAA. Juco possibilities, and coach Maury John usually lands some dandies, include guard Bobby Jones, player of the year in the national tourney, 6-5 Jeff Halliburton, 6-4 Carl Salyers and 6-7 Tom Bush.

NORTH TEXAS: Crack guards Joe Hamilton (20.4) and Crest Whitaker (20.0) return from the club which compiled a 15-10 record, the Eagles' best in 15 years. The 8-8 league mark, which included a 19-point victory over Drake, was the best ever. Size looms as a problem with Mort Fraley, last season's sixth man, probably the tallest starter at 6-6. Jerry Merck, who led the frosh with a 20-plus average, and transfers Ephriam McDaniel and Tom Wolfe are newcomers who will play.

TULSA: With 1-2 scoring-rebounding punch of Bobby Smith and Rob Washington missing from a 19-8 (11-5 in league) team, coach Ken Hayes has some holes to fill. His only returning regular is guard Ron Carson (11.7). Redshirt Dana Lewis, 6-11 and 250 pounds, will be the center. California juco products 6-8 Bob Horn and 6-7 John Van Vliet are being groomed for the front line. Former prep All-American Larry Morris and lettermen John Herndon and Roger Gray will vie for a guard spot. Leading frosh scorer Mike Lofstrom could crack the lineup.

ST. LOUIS: New coach Bob Polk inherits four regulars from a 6-20 club, but only 6-4 Joe Wiley (16.5 points, 11 rebounds) appears to be a cinch starter because of an influx of sophomore and junior college talent. Sophomore possibilities include 6-1 Carlos Martinez, 6-5 Gary Lamps and 6-6 Rich Stallworth. The juco harvest is made up of 6-9 Mike Lockette, 6-2 Sam Williams and 6-1 Rochell Collins. They'll be after the jobs of 6-8 pivot Jim Bryan (7.9), 6-5 Fritz Ziegler (10.8) and guards Jim Irving and Ed Tabash.

MEMPHIS STATE: Sophomore and junior college help is needed by coach Moe Iba after last season's 6-19 disaster. Holdovers include the league's sophomore of the year, guard Joe Proctor (11.7), plus 6-4 James Douglas (14.1) and Pat Beveridge. Top soph prospects are 6-7 Fred Horton and 6-10 Don Holcomb.

BIG EIGHT

COLORADO: Coach Sox Walseth is in the enviable position of having all five starters and 10 lettermen returning from a championship club. Heading the list, and he'll head most lists, is 6-8 Cliff Meely, who dominated the league as a sophomore with 23.8 scoring and 12.0 rebounding as the Buffs went 21-7. They foundered a bit after 7-2 Ron Smith lost his eligibility at the semester. He is still a question mark. Walseth's only other problem is where to fit 6-7 Jim Creighton, the leading scorer in Colorado prep history, into a lineup which includes playmaker Gordie Tope (12.4), Mike Coleman (11.1), Dudley Mitchell (7.2) and Tim Wedgeworth (5.7).

KANSAS: The Jayhawks were 20-7 last season, but only 5-4 after All-American Jo Jo White departed at the semester. Coach Ted Owens is hopeful sophomores will provide the scoring and play-making which was absent down the stretch. He has some good ones in Bud Stallworth (19.3), Aubrey Nash (18.7) and Neal Mask (15.9). They'll be blended with 6-9 Dave Robisch, an 18.1 scorer as a soph; Rich Bradshaw (6.9), Pierre Russell (6.5), 6-10 Roger Brown and guard subs Tim Natsues and Chester Lawrence. Redshirt Fred Bosilevac also will play.

IOWA STATE: Coach Glen Anderson's starting five returns intact from a 14-12 (8-6 league) season. There isn't much height but 6-6 all-league Bill Cain is a leaper, averaging 21.8 points and 13 rebounds. Forwards 6-3 Aaron Jenkins and 6-2 Dave Collins (10.4) also are good jumpers. The guards are Jim Abrahamson (10.9) and Jack DeVilder (4.7). Sophs who'll play include high-scoring Gene Mack and 6-4 Rick Engel.

KANSAS STATE: Steve Honeycutt and Gene Williams, the Wildcats' two best, are gone, but coach Cotton Fitzsimmons bubbles over the addition of 6-7 David Hall and 6-8 Bob Zender from the freshman team and 6-5 redshirt Courtney Rogers. Six players who started at one time or another return from a 14-12 (9-5 league) team. They are 6-5 Jerry Venable (14.8), 6-4 Jeff Webb, 6-4 Eddie Smith, 6-5 Chester Lawrence, 6-3 Terry Snider and playmaker deluxe Wheeler Hughes.

NEBRASKA: Joe Cipriano didn't have a senior last season and figures to wipe out the disappointment of a 12-14 record this time around. Touted 6-10 sophomore Chuck Jura will join the likes of 6-3 Marvin Stewart (14.6), 6-5 Bob Gratopp (12.5), 6-2 Tom Scantlebury (11.5), 6-8 Jim Brooks (11.9) and 6-7 Leroy Chalk, who averaged 10.2 rebounds and 9.6 points. Another soph, 6-3 Al Nissen, is in the Husker plans.

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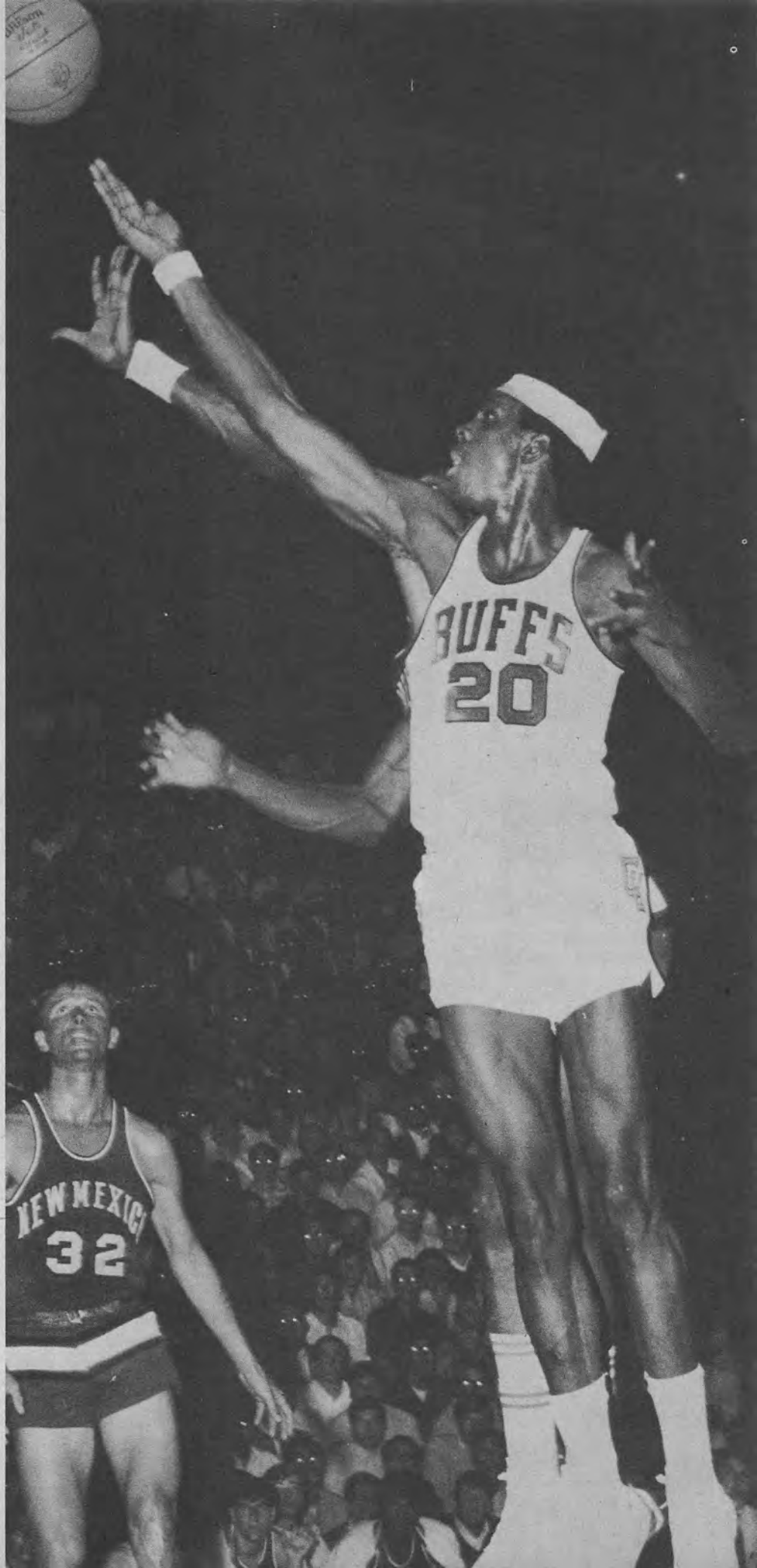

Cliff Meely: Colorado's 6-8 center

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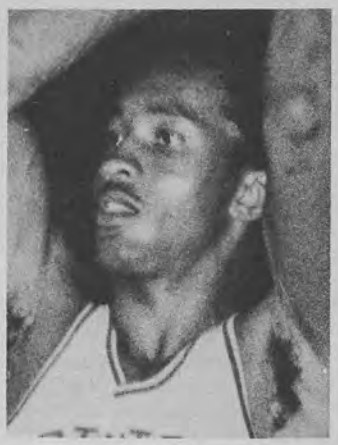

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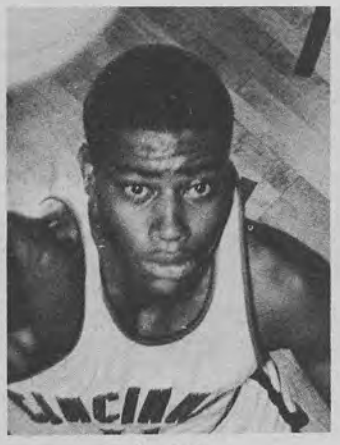

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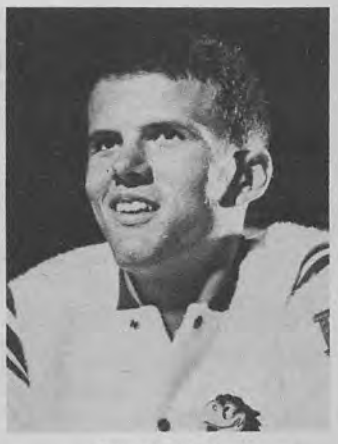

Dave Robisch
Kansas

MIDLANDS
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MISSOURI: The Tigers' 14-11 (7-7 league) record was the best since 1956. And coach Norm Stewart has his top six back, plus what he lacked—a big man, if 6-8 sophomore Bob Allen comes through. The returnees are 6-4 Don Tomlinson (17.4), 5-11 Dave Pike (12.3), 6-3 Theo Franks (9.8), 6-5 Doug Johnson (9.7), 6-6 Chuck Kundert (8.1) and 6-5 swing man Pete Helmbock (8.8). Henry Smith, a 6-6 junior college product, also is in the picture.

OKLAHOMA: The Sooners are hopeful of pulling out of the cellar by surrounding veterans 6-6 Garfield Heard (13.2) and 6-10 Clifford Ray with newcomers, the best of whom probably is 6-4 Bobby Jack, who averaged 28 a game with the frosh. John Yule, a 6-8 soph, will relieve up front. Other new faces coach John MacLeod is counting on include Kirby Jones, tennis player Scott Martin and 6-3 juco transfer Bobby Hardin.

OKLAHOMA STATE: If there is a poverty pocket in the Big Eight it is at Stillwater where Henry Iba lost all five starters from a 12-13 (5-9 league) team. The picture isn't that bleak if 6-7 Amos Thomas returns. He averaged 17.9 in 14 games as a sophomore before it was found he was ineligible. Others with experience include 5-10 Sparky Grober, 6-8 Paul Mullen, 6-5 Rick Prewitt and 6-5 Rick Cooper. Redshirt Johnny Robinson, a 6-2 guard, may be a starter.

INDEPENDENTS

CREIGHTON: Although all five starters are missing from a 13-13 club, including high pro picks Bob Portman and Wally Anderzunas, Eddie Sutton could get off to a reasonably good start in his first season in Omaha. He will have size in 6-9 veteran Joe Bergman, 6-9 redshirt sophomore Cyril Baptiste and 6-6 transfer Dennis Bresnahan. Jack Ketterer, Mike Caruso and Frank Hogan logged playing time at guard and will be joined by transfer John Taylor.

OKLAHOMA CITY: Charles Wallace, a 6-7 guard with tall scoring credentials (21.0), heads the cast of eight returnees from an 18-9 club. Rich Travis, a 26.1 career scorer for coach Abe Lemons, is gone. Probably moving into his guard spot will be sophomore Bob Hanes, a 28-point scorer with the frosh. The Chiefs' muscle on the boards will be provided by 6-9 Willie Watson, who averaged 14.3 rebounds last season. •

Joe Hamilton (20.4) will again anchor the backcourt for North Texas State.

Garfield Heard
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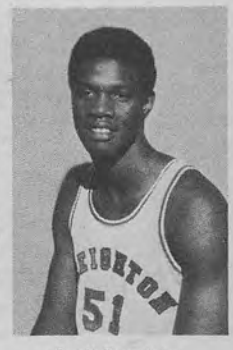

Cyril Baptiste
Creighton

ROCKIES

BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:

NEW MEXICO STATE ARIZONA, WEBER STATE

BY FRANK O. HARAWAY
Denver Post

Wyoming's Carl Ashley, blocking against New Mexico, is a returnee.

• Perhaps the best bet in the powerful Western Athletic Conference would be that Arizona won't win it. Not that the Wildcats won't be good. They may have their best team in history. But they'll probably go into the race a slight favorite and only once in the league's history has the pre-season favorite won the championship.

Actually, it might be better to say there is no favorite in the 1969-70 WAC race. Never have prospects been better for a wide-open race, especially with perennially strong University of Texas-El Paso and Colorado State University now eligible for the title, making it an eight-team league.

Utah, New Mexico and Brigham Young loom as the teams most likely to contest Arizona for the crown but Wyoming, which tied Brigham Young for the title last year in a race which nearly ended in a six-way deadlock, can't be counted out. Neither can UTEP. Only Colorado State and perhaps Arizona State appear to lack the horses for the long pull.

Best team in the area, however, probably won't come from the WAC. New Mexico State, 24-5 last year, returns all five regulars, has outstanding depth and should be a national contender for sure. Utah State is another potent independent.

Weber State rates a solid edge in the Big Sky Conference, with Gonzaga the top challenger.

The sheer size of the 15-team Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference makes it difficult to judge. Adams State looks best in the seven-team Mountain Division but can expect stiff opposition from Southern Utah State and Westminster, which took all the marbles last year. Washburn, a new member, gets the call in the Plains Division after going to the NAIA quarterfinals last year. Chief challengers will be Southern Colorado State and Kansas State College (Pittsburg).

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

ARIZONA: Four returning starters headed by 6-5 Mickey Foster (14.4 ppg) and excellent depth will make coach Bruce Larsen's crew a foremost title contender. Strong rebounding should come from 6-10 Eddie Myers (11.8 points, 10.3 rebounds), 6-8 Tom Lee (10.9 points, 9.6 rebounds) and 6-4 Bill Warner (15.0 points), enabling the Wildcats to move out more quickly on their fast break. Little 5-9 Walt McKinney (7.2 as a reserve) gets the break in motion. Most of the depth is provided by newcomers, including top soph 6-3 football player Charles McKee.

UTAH: The top four scorers and three of the four leading rebounders will roam the

Ed Kemp
Adams State

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New Mexico

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Arizona State

Paul Ruffner
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Nate Archibald
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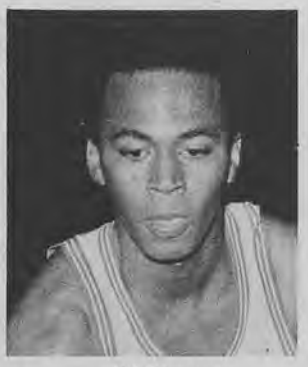

Bill Warner
Arizona

Carl Ashley
Wyoming

hardwood in Utah's sporty new 15,000-seat arena, which undoubtedly will provide added incentive. Coach Jack Gardner's gigantic rebuilding program is behind him and he can now enjoy the fruits of the play of men like 6-3 Mike Newlin (21.2), 6-5 Ken Gardner, 6-10 Jim Mahler—juniors—and 5-10 senior Bob Martin. Poorer than average frosh team contributed only two top prospects—6-8 Jim Anderson and 6-5 Dan Cowan.

NEW MEXICO: Coach Bob King's Lobos didn't live up to expectations last year but very well might come back from 4-6 WAC and 17-9 over-all season to be as good as anybody around. Starters 6-9 Greg Howard (19.7 points, 10.6 rebounds), defensive ace Ron Becker and mini-guard Petie Gibson return. Willie Long, 6-7 part-time starter, could be outstanding and 5-10 soph John Somogyi (39.0 ppg as frosh) has great potential. No. 6 player is 6-6 senior Dave Culver, who doubles at wing or high post.

BRIGHAM YOUNG: This perennial basketball power lost a pair of fine forwards, but returns 6-9 Paul Ruffner, 6-6 Scott Warner and guard Doug Howard, and picks up a great shooting soph in 6-2 Gary Radunich, 6-6 Phil Tollestrup and 6-1 George Wilson. Junior Jim Miller figures in the guard picture too. It would be a mistake to count out any coach Stan Watts team.

TEXAS-EL PASO: Coach Don Haskins has four returning starters but still appears to need size to go with the speed. Top players are swift Nate Archibald (22.4 points), underrated Mike Switzer (17.6 points) and soph Scott English (17.3 points). Speed will give all opponents a rough time and if the young height comes through, it could be a good season, otherwise a long one. Other returning regulars are Drew White and Pless Vann.

WYOMING: Five of nine lettermen return from co-championship team that went 19-9 over-all. Harry Hall will be hard to replace but top players 6-6 Carl Ashley (21.0 points) and 6-4 Stan Dodds are back along with 6-6 senior Steve Popovich, whose leg surgery should enable him to return to sophomore efficiency. Team needs really good big man, is hopeful of help here from 6-7 transfer Mike Bannister and 6-8 soph Jim Gabel. Regulars graduated but guard depth is good with juniors 6-3 Brad Smith, and 5-10 Roy Wilson and sophs 5-10 Ricky Bell and 6-3 Ted Roney.

ARIZONA STATE: The experience is there and so is the potential—plus the leadership of 6-2 guard Seabern Hill (20.2 points), which could indicate a dark-horse role for Sun Devils. Returning starters include key inside men 6-7 Ron Johnson, 6-6 Tom Douthit and 6-6 Gerhard Schreur. Also back is 6-0 Jay Arnote, injured in mid-season. Top sophs are 6-6 rebounder Mike Hopwood and 6-8 Dave Hullman, a fine outside shooter, but 6-7 Phil Dannaker and 6-4 Jim Owens could help.

COLORADO STATE U: After many fine seasons, coach Jim Williams finds his stock down for his first year in the WAC. All of last year's stars are gone but there are seven lettermen and 6-7 strongman Martin Hess is back after missing last year with stomach ailment. Front-line help also should come from 6-6 Archie Weems, 6-9 Jim Steckham and 6-6 soph rebound bully, Travis Lackey. George Price, 6-2 soph guard, is fine outside bomber. Doug Peden, 5-10, will provide leadership. Other lettermen are 6-4 Jeff Ash, 6-1 Bob Caton, and 6-4 Tom Meeker.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

WEBER STATE: Three starters were lost off team that went 27-3 last year, but 6-8 Willie Sojourner (18.8 points, 13.0 rebounds) is back and that's enough to make Wildcat supporters drool and opponents cringe. With him is returning starter Sessions Harlan (13.4 points). Coach Phil Johnson, in second year, will bring up top soph prospect in 6-5 Jon Knoble, plus 6-8 Herman Pluim and 5-9 Jim Sivulich. Other lettermen are 6-2 Richard Nielsen and 6-6 Dave Sackolwitz.

GONZAGA: Experience embodied in five returning starters should enable team

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Willie Sojourner (35) should provide Weber State with another winning season.

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to challenge Weber State for crown. Best players are 6-8 Bill Quigg, 6-8 Blaine Bundy, 6-1 Tom Hunt and 6-3 soph Chris Nickola. From a green sophomore season last year, juniors now are looking for a top spot in the conference. Speed is only fair.

IDAHO STATE: After an 8-18 building year, the Bengals should be in the middle of the pack this season led by standout 5-11 O'Neill Simmons (17.8 points) and 6-5 Mike Gurnell. Help is expected from 6-4 Samoan Tony Ioane (15.7 points), who never heard of basketball until 1962. Coach Dan Miller looks to juco transfers to solve height deficiency.

MONTANA Team has long way to go from 4-11 cellar finish (9-17 overall) but there is better size, speed and depth than in any Grizzly team in history so the trend undoubtedly is upward. Top player is guard Harold Ross, third leading single season scorer in school's history and league leader in assists. Others counted on are guard Don Wetzel, and front men John Harrell, Ray Howard, Earl Tye, Willie Bascus and Henry Saunders.

MONTANA STATE: The Bobcats lost their coach and best players and may be hurting. All regulars are gone but No. 4 scorer, 6-4 Don Luce (11.1 points). Team will count on him plus 6-7 Dean Kratovil, 6-3 Jim Petek and outstanding soph, 5-10 Terry Quinn.

IDAHO: Juco transfers will decide Vandals' fate after loss of six seniors, four of them starters. Returning veterans include highly talented 6-7 Adrian Prince and 6-6 Steve Brown. Also counted on are 6-7 John Nelson, Marv Williams, Bob Ross, Ron Pollock, Dennis Haddan and Adrian Wegner, each shooting for first team.

INDEPENDENTS

NEW MEXICO STATE: With two potential All-Americans in 6-9 Sam Lacey (19.3 points, 15.0 rebounds) and 6-2 Jimmy Collins (15.8 points), plus returning regulars 6-8 Jeff Smith, 5-8 quarterback Charley Criss and John Burgess and greater depth, no wonder coach Lou Henson thinks the Amazin' Aggies will have their best team in history. They should be the class of the Rockies. This season's seniors can point to 47-11 career record. Add such sophs from 18-0 frosh team as Milton Horne (22.0 points), 6-5 F. Roy Neal (20.3 points), 6-8½ Lonnie Lefevre (16.5 rebounds) to go along with returning letterman reserves Chito Reyes, Hardy Murphy, Walt Tague and Rudy Franco and it's easy to see why Aggies can't wait for season to start.

UTAH STATE: Marv Roberts, 6-8 center who averaged 27.6 points and 12.5 rebounds, will get help from soph sensations 6-4 Nate Williams (21.4 points, 15.9 rebounds), and 6-9 Walt Bees, which should make coach LeDell Andersen's team a real toughie. Tim Tollestrup, Paul Jeppesen, Ed Epps and John Ericksen are returning starters. Outstanding frosh team is sending up 5-11 Jeff Tebbs, 6-2 Terry Wakefield and 6-4 Ron Hatch in addition to Williams and Bees.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO: Last year's NAIA champs return starters 6-1 Jerry Hyder, 6-6 Greg Hyder, 6-3 Jim Guyman and 5-10 Larry Van Zant and have added transfer 6-6 Ken Nord. Promising newcomers are 6-4 transfer Jim James, 6-2 transfer Gary Geonnoni, and soph 6-4 Gary Direglo. Coach Harry Miller, whose teams were 24-7 and 22-4 the last two years, says added experience points to another big year "if team doesn't get the fathead."

DENVER: There's no direction for coach Stan Albeck, a winner all of his life until last year, to look except up after a horrendous 2-24 season in his Denver debut. Most of last year's team is back, which isn't saying much, but 5-10 Horace Kearney (18.0 points) is a good scorer. Juco transfers 6-6 Willie Cherry and 6-7 Van Bye will be counted on heavily along with sophs 6-7 Gary Sachek, 6-9 Dick Sharphorn, 6-3 Jim Wishmier, 6-2 Bob Moss and 6-1 Bill Jones.

AIR FORCE: The rate of youngster development will decide the Falcons' fate. The team disappointed with 11-13 last year even with 6-10 Cliff Parsons. Regular guards Mark Bean and Bert Spear, son of coach Bob Spear, return along with reserves 6-4 Jim Cooper, 6-6 Ron Weilert, 5-8 Mike Kelley, 6-4 Gregg Popovich and 5-8 Charlie Brown. Promising soph group

includes 6-4 Dave Kapaska, 6-8 Dan Pflueger, 6-4 Truman Hall, and 6-3 Jim McCloskey. JV squad contributes 6-4 forwards Bill Purcell and Koe Kreimberg and 6-5 Joe Burke.

NORTHERN ARIZONA: Team lost five seniors but has seven returnees from 16-9 squad plus four promising sophs including high-scoring 6-1 Walt Mannon. Transfers 6-9 Mike Williams and 6-5 Art McCaskill should bolster top returnee 6-4 Don Rather and newcomer 6-1 Ike Bonds.

COLORADO COLLEGE: Three returning starters and three lettered reserves lend hope for improvement on last year's dismal 3-21 mark. Help is needed at forward position to improve rebounding. Top scorer Gary Bell (19.4 points), Joe Rillos (11.1 points) and Mike Smith (13.9 points) will carry the team's hopes.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

Mountain Division

ADAMS STATE: A huge recruiting program is starting to pay off for coach Loren Lutz and this should be the year of fruition. Versatile 6-7 Ed Kemp is one of the area's top 10 players. Other good hands are 7-1 Jim Gilbert and smooth, hot-shooting guard Ken May, who averaged 20 points. Deep experience should enable team to better last year's 11-3 in conference and 16-10 overall.

SOUTHERN UTAH STATE: Improved height to go with returning regulars 6-6 Gill Mullen, 6-5 Carl Banks and 5-9 Skip Mead should enable team to challenge Adams State. Other players to watch are transfers 6-7 Wayne Abraham, 6-5 Richard Baldwin, 6-5 Scott Gilmore, 6-4 Roger Gornechec, and 6-8 Fred Esplin. Team was 10-4 and 16-9 last year.

WESTMINSTER: Gone are four starters from last year championship 22-5 team, including fabulous Ken Hall (33.5 points). Coach Tom Steinke expects to build contender from newcomers 6-8 Alex Churchich, 5-9 Charles Kelly, 5-11 Roger Cheatam and holdovers 5-10 Chuck Tebbs and 6-5 Butch Clark.

REGIS: Seven lettermen return from 10-15 season including 6-1 Bruce Powdrill (15.0 points), 6-3 Paul Bergman and 6-6 Mike O'Donnell who should be the top players. Other top hands are sophs John Kafka and 6-6 Paul Drinkhahn, who could become the team's top player.

COLORADO MINES: Outlook is average. Load will be carried by 6-4 Jay Godley (22.4 points), 6-0 Tom Applegate (15.6 points) and 6-5 Doug Temple. Team averaged 90.4 points but lacked defense in 10-14 season. Good big man and experienced guards needed.

FORT LEWIS: Starters 5-6 Max Proctor (a plus-400 scorer), 6-3 defensive ace Kent Nelson and 6-2 Don Flanagan return. Mike Young, 6-5, is outstanding soph. Coach Don Whalen badly needs size and rebounding strength but will field competitive team.

WESTERN STATE: If graduated big men can be replaced, team should better last season's 9-16 mark. Guards 6-2 Burr Adams and 6-0 Eric Bryant, both veterans, and newcomers Darrell Murphy (6-0) and Stanley Morrow (6-9) look good. So do Keith Rausch and Leonard Bryant.

WESTERN NEW MEXICO: Coach Jim Smith is happy over recruiting success and progress of four freshman starters from last year. Jay Olive, 6-2, is top player. Good sophs are 5-11 Lawrence Johnson, 6-2 Jim Fanta, and 6-3 Pete Shock. Lots of room to improve on 3-19 record.

(Plains Division)

WASHBURN: League's newest member could win its division on first try despite return of only one regular, 6-1 John Johnson. Four regulars and No. 6 man are gone but replacements are bigger and coach Glenn Cafer looks for good team built around 6-9 Lloyd Thornburg, 6-8 Jim Hoffman, 6-4 Tom Frazier, and 6-8 Bill Wogler. Experience lack will be biggest problem.

KANSAS STATE (Pittsburg): Experienced team features 5-10 Johnny Battles, 6-5 Mike Jones, 6-4 Bill Fenerborn, 6-4 Ernie Lewis and 6-3 Jim Rhea, plus sophomores 6-0 Randy Smith and 6-6 Doug Baker. Should make good run for the title.

SOUTHERN COLORADO STATE: Four starters departed but the sophomores are good and coach Harry Simmons should have another contender if 6-7 Dan England and 6-9 Gary Dunning can solve big-man problem. Sophs are 6-2 Bill Bekeza (15.3 points), 6-5 Steve Kidd, 6-1 Ed Velasquez and England. Bekeza and 6-1 junior Jim Reilly are top players.

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE: Should improve on 11-13 record with more experience but height is still a question mark. Key men are hot-shooting Jerry Green (61 percent accuracy), Herb Koehler and No. 2 scorer Don Stone. Upcoming sophs will provide depth and could make team a contender.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS (Emporia): Entire front line graduated and team again figures to be smallest in league as well. Experienced guards 5-10 Ron Davis, 6-1 Dennis Robbins, 6-1 Randy Waters and Willie Sullivan will carry the load. Most promising new men are 6-6 Greg Claeys, 6-5 Steve Stien, 6-5 Jim Williams, 6-3 Mike Nulty and 6-1 Steve Blocker.

NEBRASKA (Omaha): New coach Bob Hanson may have dark horse as he tried to improve on 3-7, 7-16 record. All 11 squadmen return, headed by 6-3 John Mackey (16.0 points), 6-1 Lenard Todd (14.3 points), and 6-4 Arthur Allen (15.6 points). Best sophs are 6-3 Paul Sieczkowski and 6-5 David Allen.

FORT HAYS STATE: Rebuilding year. Returning starters are 6-8 Martyn Howgill and 6-6 rebounder Frank Dowdell. Soph guard Steve Spratt is important in plans. Not much chance to improve on 9-13 season which included many close defeats.

Don Luce
Montana State

Mike Hopwood
Arizona State

O'Neil Simmons
Idaho State

Mike Williams
Northern Arizona

Doug Howard
Brigham Young

Jon Noble
Weber State

Doug Temple
Colorado Mines

Terry Quinn
Montana State

NBA ROUNDUP

BY SANDY PADWE
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EAST	WEST
New York Knickerbockers	Atlanta Hawks
Baltimore Bullets	Los Angeles Lakers
Philadelphia 76ers	San Francisco Warriors
Milwaukee Bucks	Seattle SuperSonics
Detroit Pistons	San Diego Rockets
Boston Celtics	Phoenix Suns
Cincinnati Royals	Chicago Bulls

• Exit Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics. Enter Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks.

With Russell retired, the world champion Celtics are going to have a difficult time making the playoffs. It is possible they may be shut out and the Bucks—with Alcindor—may move in behind New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Russell's retirement changes a lot of things in the National Basketball Association. First, it makes the New York Knickerbockers the favorite to succeed Boston as world champions. Second, it focuses much more attention on the 7-1 Alcindor, the three-time All-American from UCLA and the game's new superstar.

Russell's departure—unless he changes his mind—will make the league more balanced with any one of six teams—the Knicks, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlanta, San Francisco and Los Angeles—having a chance for the championship.

Nearly every team has improved itself over the past season. Most notably, of course, is Milwaukee which obtained Alcindor in the draft.

And the Phoenix Suns, the team with the lowest won-lost record a year ago, added forward Connie Hawkins, the former scoring champion and Most Valuable Player in the American Basketball Association. Phoenix and Milwaukee, second-year teams, are no longer automatic "pushovers."

Before Russell's retirement, the NBA's Eastern Division was in for one of its closest races. Nothing should change. Instead of the Celtics securing a playoff spot almost automatically, they'll really have to battle to keep Cincinnati, Detroit and the Bucks from landing the fourth position.

The Western Division race should be equally tight with defending champion Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Francisco fighting for top spot and San Diego, Seattle, Phoenix and Chicago shooting for the last playoff berth.

The long-range prediction is for a New York-San Francisco final with the Knicks winning the title.

EAST

NEW YORK

The Knicks almost made it to the top last season. Injuries to Cazzie Russell and Phil Jackson hurt during the playoffs.

But they should be healed completely by the start of the season—Russell from a broken ankle, Jackson from a back injury. That spells more depth for the Knicks.

The Knicks and Celtics were the best defensive teams in the league last year, and there is no reason why the Knicks should not be even stronger in this department with Jackson around for the whole year. He is an excellent defensive forward.

The Knicks probably will operate with their leading scorer and rebounder Willis Reed (21.1) at center, durable Dave DeBusschere (16.3) and Russell (18.3) at forward and Walt Frazier (17.5) and Dick Barnett (17.6) at guard.

Frazier is developing into one of the game's superstars. He has few weaknesses and can contribute one of the best-rounded games in basketball. Barnett is one of the game's best shooters. DeBusschere contributed greatly to New York's success last year. His board play and defense fitted perfectly in the Knick style. It has all been said about Reed: he is the team's most valuable player.

Bill Bradley gives Red Holzman an excellent swingman. Last year he did a fine job at forward when Russell was hurt, averaging 12.4 for the year. Some feel guard is his best spot. Dave Stallworth, a 6-7 forward, is back for another shot after recovering from a heart attack.

The Knicks got some fine spot play from their younger players last season: Don May, Nate Bowman, Bill Hosket and Mike Riordan. Their experience will help this year.

Top rookie is John Warren, a guard, from St. John's. It could be a frustrating season for him. The Knicks have plenty of talent.

BALTIMORE

Everyone kept waiting for the Bullets to fold last year, and they finally did—in the playoffs, dropping four straight to the Knicks.

Was their jump from last in 1967-68 to first place a fluke? The answer is no. They did too many things right during the regular season to cast doubt on their talents as a team.

Westley Unseld proved he was one of the game's best players by giving the Bullets the strength they lacked on the boards. His performance, 18.2 rebounds per game, earned him the league's Most Valuable Player award. His scoring average was 13.8.

Baltimore's high scorers were Earl Monroe (25.8) and Kevin Loughery (22.6), the backcourt men. Loughery competed in the playoffs, but injuries hampered his performance, and, subsequently, the performance of the Bullets.

With Gus Johnson (17.9), Jack Marin (15.9) and Ray Scott (11.8), the Bullets have a solid frontcourt. The only problem is keeping Johnson in uniform for the whole season. He is very injury prone and missed 33 games last season with a bad knee.

The Bullets have good depth with Leroy Ellis at center and Ed Manning at forward. But they could use some help in the backcourt and hope that first round draft choice Mike Davis of Virginia Union, a 6-3 guard, will provide it.

With Unseld clearing the boards and getting the fast break moving, the Bullets finally learned the value of playing as a unit, one of their problems in previous years.

PHILADELPHIA

The "miracle" team of the regu-

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Knicks' Willis Reed says it's my ball, you can't have it as Atlanta's Bill Bridges reaches and Zelmo Beaty tries from behind.

New York's Phil Jackson loses his head, but he keeps a grip on the situation—or at least on Cincinnati's Jerry Lucas.

Jerry West set playoff scoring records and was named MVP, though his Los Angeles Lakers lost.

NBA ROUNDUP
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lar-season. Nobody expected them to challenge for first place when Wilt Chamberlain went to Los Angeles in an off-season trade for Darrall Imhoff and Archie Clark.

And then when Wilt's replacement, 6-9 Luke Jackson, ruptured his achilles tendon in a game with Phoenix in December, the undertakers had the hammer and nails out again.

They forgot how fine a professional Darrall Imhoff (9.2) is. Under rookie coach Jack Ramsay, the 76ers treated their fans to the soundest, most fundamental basketball in the professional game. Imhoff operated in the post a la John Kerr of the old Syracuse Nationals.

The 76ers finished two games behind Baltimore. They tied the Western Division winners, Los Angeles, for the second best won-lost percentage, 55-27.

Then in the playoffs, they lost their "game" and the series to Boston, 4-1. It was a sad ending to a fine season.

Much of the 1969-70 campaign depends on Jackson's physical condition. The doctors say they can't make a prediction until they see him play on the leg. If he is all right, Jackson may move back to forward, where he starred when Chamberlain was the center.

Billy Cunningham became the team's leading scorer—and third high in the league—with a 24.8 average from his forward spot. He also was the team's leading rebounder with 1050. Only 6-6, he is one of the greatest athletes in the game.

Hal Greer, who slumped in the playoffs, had enjoyed his best season of a distinguished career until then. He averaged 23.1 points per game, but his passing and defense were excellent, too.

Neither Chet Walker (18.0) nor Wally Jones (13.2) are sure of their starting jobs. Jackson may replace Walker and Archie Clark (13.5) will press Jones.

Depth is not one of Philadelphia's problems. With Jackson at full strength, he can be used at center, too. The 76ers also have George Wilson who backed up Imhoff last year.

John Green, Matt Guokas and Shaler Halimon all had their moments last season. Bud Ogden from Santa Clara is the No. 1 rookie and Willie Taylor, a 6-8 "sleeper" from LeMoyne College, is the No. 2 choice.

MILWAUKEE

Elvin Hayes put San Diego in the playoffs last year. Lew Alcindor may do the same for Milwaukee.

The Bucks have as much talent as San Diego did the season before. And Alcindor is bound to be one of the game's greats for many years.

He signed a contract for an estimated $1.4 million after leading UCLA to a third straight national collegiate title last March.

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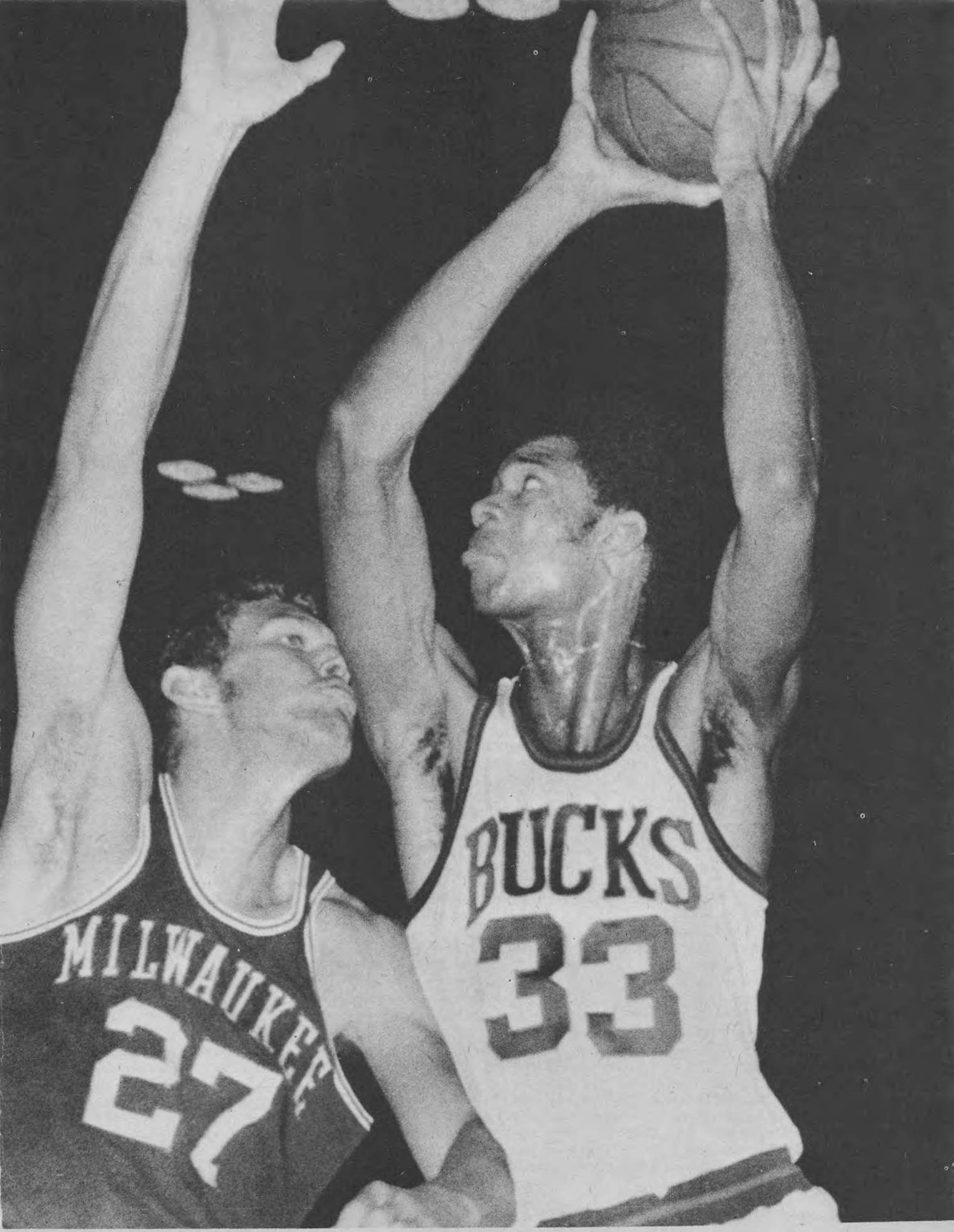

Lew Alcindor could make Milwaukee a playoff contender in his rookie year.

NBA ROUNDUP
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Larry Costello, who played on teams with both John Kerr and Wilt Chamberlain, is the Milwaukee coach and Alcindor should benefit from his knowledge of the pivot man's role in the pro game. As a collegian, Alcindor was an excellent team man. That's the type Costello likes. They should be compatible.

Costello can surround Alcindor with some fine talent including the team's leading scorer last season, Flynn Robinson (20.2). John McGlockin (19.6) and old pro Guy Rodgers (10.3) also are available for backcourt duty.

The Bucks need help at forward. Don Smith, who came over from Cincinnati in a mid-year trade, is a rugged rebounder. But he is inexperienced. Len Chappell (14.6) is a journeyman, but is not an NBA starter. Greg Smith, who had a good rookie year, is only 6-5. He averaged 8.1.

In all the furor over the Alcindor signing, the Bucks' second-round draft choice, Bob Graecen of Rutgers, was ignored. He could help up front with his shooting ability. His durability is a question mark. The Bucks also drafted Ken Heitz, another Uclan.

DETROIT

Wilt Chamberlain gave Bill van Breda Kolff a lot of problems in Los Angeles. In fact, there were so many problems that van Breda Kolff couldn't wait to leave.

So where does he show up? In Detroit. The Pistons aren't the easiest team in the league to coach. Donnis Butcher couldn't solve their internal problems; neither could Paul Seymour. Van Breda Kolff will have to. If he does, the Pistons could be a great surprise. It is a talented team.

Dave Bing is one of the game's best guards, having averaged 23.4 points per game last season. Someone is going to reach Walt Bellamy some day and he is going to have the season he has promised for so many years. He averaged 17.4 last year after his trade from New York.

Happy Hairston, who does not always smile, averaged 18.1 a year ago at forward and Eddie Miles 13.3 at guard. Howard Komives (11.4) and Jim Walker (11.7) give the Pistons excellent depth in the backcourt. Walker is moody, however, and Komives is a streak shooter.

There is depth at the other positions, too. Terry Dischinger (8.8) had an off-season last year, but is a proven NBA forward. McCoy McLemore (9.0) may be ready to have his finest season. Dave Gambee is a good insurance man. Otto Moore (7.7) is Bellamy's backup.

Terry Driscoll, 6-8 from Boston College, is the top rookie. Willie Norwood of Alcorn A&M is the No. 2 choice.

Van Breda Kolff deserves the Congressional Medal of Honor. From Los Angeles to Detroit. That's like storming Mt. Suribachi with a penknife.

BOSTON

With player-coach Bill Russell having retired at the end of July, the Celtics found themselves not only in shock but in deep trouble.

Russell was the greatest defensive center in the history of professional basketball, a man whose presence completely changed the strategy of each game in which he appeared.

The most critical need now is for a sturdy center. It is possible the team could lure Wayne Embry from retirement, but Embry is no youngster and can't be expected to go more than 20 to 24 minutes per game even if he does play.

There is still plenty of talent remaining without Russell, but he was the force which held the Celtics together.

The Celtics must replace another superstar, Sam Jones, who retired at the end of last season to take a college coaching job.

Boston considers backcourtman Jo Jo White its best draft choice since John Havlicek in 1962. He'll have to be that good. A hitch in the marine reserves may delay his reporting before December.

With Russell gone, Bailey Howell (19.7), Tom Sanders (11.2) and Don Nelson (11.6) will have to do much more off the boards. Howell, however, is 32 and Sanders 31.

Havlicek (21.6) plays either forward or guard with ease and Larry Siegfried is expected to better his 14.2 mark of last season. Em Bryant (5.7) had a fine playoff series in the backcourt last spring and may earn a starting position.

Bench strength will have to come from Don Chaney and Mal Graham, guards, and Rich Johnson, a forward.

CINCINNATI

The first thing Bob Cousy did after being named coach of the Royals was to call Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas into a meeting. "I wanted to find out if there was any problem between the two," Cousy said.

There had been rumors of dissension all season. Robertson and Lucas, the rumor mill claimed, were not getting along. Cousy said the trouble is over. The Royals are a happy family again. The answer to that is wait and see.

The Royals squandered some great individual performances last season. Robertson was his usual self, scoring 24.7 points a game and leading the league in assists (9.8). Tom Van Arsdale added 19.4 as a guard and Lucas, at forward had 18.3 points and 18.4 rebounds per game. Connie Dierking, the center, enjoyed his best year with a 16.3 average and Fred Hetzel (11.9) and Al Tucker (10.8) also were in double figures at forward.

Still, the Royals missed the playoffs. It won't be any easier to make it this year. The same talent is on hand along with guard Adrian Smith (9.6) and backup center Walt Wesley (7.6).

The Royals picked up a 6-3 guard, Herman Gilliam of Purdue, in the first round of the draft.

Bob Cousy was a genius with the basketball. He'll have to be as good when it comes to handling the Royals.

WEST

ATLANTA

Zelmo Beaty missed 10 games last season and that didn't help the Hawks in the standings. He is the most underrated center in the game, seldom receiving the publicity which goes to Wes Unseld, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Nate Thurmond.

The Hawks have strengthened themselves for the coming year, obtaining a solid prospect in the first round of the draft in Butch Beard, the guard from Louisville.

Guard was the Hawks' most vulnerable spot. Walt Hazzard (11.2), Joe Caldwell (15.8) were the starters with Don Ohl (12.1) a backup man. Ohl, however, has been around a long time and is best used for spot duty, not for sustained play.

Beaty (21.5) anchors the front court with Lou Hudson (21.9) and Bill Bridges 11.8 points and 14.2 rebounds per game.

The Hawks made an off-season trade which brings Gary Gregor to Atlanta from Phoenix where he averaged a solid 11.1 points per game and was the team's number two rebounder. He's a forward. The Hawks gave up Paul Silas, a good rebounder.

Jim Davis (8.8) adds front court depth and rookie Wally Anderzunas, 6-8 from Creighton, is expected to stick, too. The Hawks seem to be one player away from a championship and perhaps they have that player in Beard, who was outstanding at Louisville.

This is a solid, though not spectacular team, guided by Richie Guerin, a tough, dedicated coach, who is rapidly getting a reputation as the Vince Lombardi of basketball.

LOS ANGELES

Jack Kent Cooke tried to buy the championship, but it didn't work. It slipped by with Wilt Chamberlain sitting on the bench during the last five minutes against the Celtics.

Someone may unlock the mystery of Wilt Chamberlain's psyche. Cooke hopes it happens before Wilt retires.

When Wilt decides to play, he still is the most devastating offensive player in the game. But teaming three superstars, as Cooke learned, is not the key to success in pro ball.

Elgin Baylor led the Lakers in scoring

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Baltimore's Earl Monroe was second in the league in scoring with 25.8 points a game.

Boston's John Havlicek averaged 21.6 points as he demonstrated anew his super all-around play.

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last year (24.8) and Jerry West was the most valuable player in the playoffs, but still Los Angeles couldn't win. When the season ended Bill van Breda Kolff resigned as coach, forward Tom Hawkins retired and Bill Russell, for the first time, publicly blasted Chamberlain's performance in the final playoff game.

Can the Lakers rebound from the playoff loss? The question is whether they really want to. It is still a team with backcourt problems, though Willie McCarter, the first round draft pick from Drake, may help solve it.

Johnny Egan (8.4), though game and willing, is a journeyman at best. The Lakers need someone to move the team. Bill Hewitt (7.7) has a promising future as a forward and Keith Erickson (8.4) still has many years left. Mel Counts (12.4) is a great shooter. Rick Roberson, a 6-9 forward, is the Lakers No. 2 draft choice out of the University of Cincinnati.

McCarter will have to make it big. The Lakers need backcourt help badly. Fred Crawford, obviously, isn't the answer. Neither is Wilt.

Bill van Breda Kolff moved on to Detroit after failing to coach the "super" team to the title. He couldn't handle Wilt Chamberlain. Maybe the Lakers' new coach, Joe Mullaney, can. If so, he will be the first man since Frank McGuire to accomplish one of basketball's greatest feats.

SAN FRANCISCO

One of these years, the Warriors are going to stay healthy for a whole season. And coach George Lee won't believe it.

Things are getting better, however. Nate Thurmond missed only 11 games

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last year with assorted injuries. Jim King, the steady guard, missed half the year and Al Attles, the team's defensive stalwart, missed 31 games.

Somehow, the Warriors finished third and gave Los Angeles some problems in the playoffs until Jeff Mullins injured his knee. They could finish anywhere from third to first this season depending on their physical condition.

Mullins has developed into a solid scorer and led the team in that department last season with a 22.8 average at guard. Thurmond was next in scoring with a 21.7 mark and led in rebounding with 19.7.

Forward Rudy LaRusso doesn't have too many years left, despite his youthful 20.7 mark last season. He still hustles like a rookie.

Joe Ellis (12.0) and Clyde Lee (10.7) are developing into capable professionals, Ellis at forward and Lee as Thurmond's much-used backup man.

Ron Williams, a guard, and Bill Turner, a forward, had 7.8 averages last season and showed promise.

King and Attles will have to be healthy and the two top rookies, 6-5 Bob Portman from Creighton and 6-7 Ed Siudut from Holy Cross, will have to add bench strength if the Warriors hope to make a serious run for the championship.

SEATTLE

A longshot for the playoffs, but a team with a determined attitude. Tom Meschery, the 9-year forward, had planned to retire then decided against because he wanted to go out on a playoff team. He typifies the spirit of the team with its new player-coach, Len Wilkens.

The Sonics have two fine scorers in Bob Rule (24.0) at center and Wilkens at guard (22.4). But Rule must become more aggressive and effective under the boards.

Meschery (14.0) is a hustler and the team's second leading rebounder. John Tresvant, an addition from Cincinnati, scored 12.5 per game. He helps under the boards.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise last year was the play of rookie guard Art Harris from Stanford, who averaged 12.4 points per game. Equally disappointing, however, was the play of Bob Kauffman, the top rookie last season, who averaged 7.8 points per game and didn't do the job under the boards.

Having guard Rod Thorn (injuries) and center-forward Irwin Mueller (trade) around all year should give the Sonics more depth.

The team had a fairly good draft, selecting UCLA guard Lucius Allen on the first round and Southern Cal center Ron Taylor on the second round. Taylor is 7-1. Southern Cal, you will remember, was the only team to beat UCLA last season.

SAN DIEGO

The Rockets were the most hapless team in the NBA two years ago. Last season, they made the playoffs. Elvin Hayes made that much difference.

The rookie from the University of Houston adjusted easily to the professional game and wound up leading the league in scoring with 2,327 points and a 28.4 average.

But Hayes had help in making the Rockets a success. Don Kojis, who has developed into one of the game's steadiest players, averaged 22.5 points a game and his co-forward John Block averaged 15.3. Jim Barnett, one of the starting guards, averaged 14.6.

The Rockets may have drafted a running mate for Barnett. He is Bernie Williams, a second-round choice from La-Salle. A fine shooter, Williams is 6-5 and needs only to improve his defensive game to make it as a professional.

If he doesn't fulfill his potential, Pat Riley (8.8), Stu Lantz (7.8), Hambone Williams (7.1) and Rick Adelman (6.3) are still available.

Toby Kimball, a rugged rebounder, helps the Rockets up front, but is not

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Wilt Chamberlain will try again to win a championship in Los Angeles.

NBA ROUNDUP
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much of a scorer (7.8). The Rockets' first round draft choice is Bobby Smith, a 6-5 forward from Tulsa University.

The Rockets are a solid ballclub now and they even are beginning to form something of a bench. They'll be battling for a playoff spot again this season.

PHOENIX

The Suns have added Connie Hawkins and that is enough to make the NBA's worst team last year an immediate contender for a playoff spot in 1969-70. Hawkins, who after eight long years proved his innocence of involvement in the last basketball scandal, played in the American Basketball League and the American Basketball Association and with the Globetrotters during his exile.

He was the leading scorer and Most Valuable Player in both professional leagues and learned from the Globetrotters to handle the ball like a guard. Hawkins, 6-8, is a natural forward and will be one of the league's prime attractions.

With the addition of Hawkins, the Suns must be regarded as one of the most improved teams in the league. The team signed its top draft choice, Neal Walk, a 6-9 center from the University of Florida. There is some skepticism, however, whether he is worth the $500,000 he reportedly received for signing.

Jim Fox will be on hand to battle Walk for a starting position. Fox came to the Suns in a trade with the Detroit Pistons. He wound up averaging 13.8 for Phoenix and playing some good basketball.

The Suns do have a couple of good scorers in guard Gail Goodrich (23.8) and Dick Van Arsdale (21.8), a swingman. After those two, the scoring output falls off considerably with guards Dick Snyder, Stan McKenzie and Bob Warlick finishing the season with averages of 12.1, 9.3 and 7.8, respectively.

The Suns made a good deal in obtaining Paul Silas, an excellent rebounder and an 8.7 scorer, from Atlanta for Gary Gregor. Silas and Hawkins could make a good frŏnt court combination.

CHICAGO

The Bulls lost their first two draft choices—Larry Cannon and Simmie Hill—to the American Basketball Association and that is bound to hurt because this is one team which can not afford to stand still while the other expansion teams like Seattle and San Diego are improving.

John Baum, a 6-5 rookie forward from Temple University, may help, but the Bulls need a lot more.

They have two steady performers in Bob Boozer, the forward who averaged 21.7 points per game last season, and Jerry Sloan, the guard, who gives the team both scoring (16.8) and defense.

Dick Motta's club also has two rapidly improving players in guard Clem Haskins (17.2) and forward Jim Washington (14.0), the team's second leading rebounder.

Tom Boerwinkle is big and tough at center, but he must improve his rebounding (11 per game) and scoring (9.8) to really help the Bulls. Dave Newmark, his backup, a rookie like Boerwinkle last season, averaged 5.6 points a game.

There isn't much depth. Barry Clemens is about the best of the second-liners, having averaged 7.4 as a forward. Bob Weiss averaged 6.6 as a guard and Bob Love 5.9 as a forward.

The Bulls have a shot at the playoffs, but how strong a shot depends on the continued improvement of Washington and Haskins and the help Baum can provide as a rookie.

Another question concerning the Bulls is how much longer can the team survive without giving the city a winner? •

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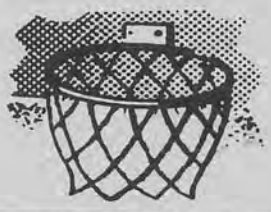

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SUPER-KNICK

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this new world of fashion.

The mustache . . . "they never allowed us to have one in school. I grew it before I reported to the Knicks. The first day I arrived, I had to shave it off for a team picture. So I grew it right back."

The sleep . . . "I don't know why I sleep so much," he sighs. "Maybe it's because I never did when I was a kid growing up."

Jackson, recuperating from surgery for a back ailment, and Frazier, are called the Knicks' "Odd Couple." Inseparable roomies, they are completely different in every respect.

"Beds make no difference to Clyde anymore," Jackson grinned. "He can sleep standing up."

Frazier has one problem, weight. He is undisciplined about his meals. He must have a snack before bedtime regardless of the hour the team hits a hotel on the road. Maybe 3 A.M., he hustles off to a hamburger joint and the next morning asks Jackson to bring back an alka seltzer.

"I won't eat today," he'll announce . . . but he usually does, two meals plus the late snack. The cycle starts all over again.

And those clothes of his. The Knicks were scheduled for an afternoon game in Seattle. Frazier was on the team bus leaving the hotel. As usual, he was early. As the bus was about to leave, he yelled, jumped off, and the bus waited five minutes for him to return.

"The fine for being late is $5," Holzman said.

"It's worth it," Frazier said, holding up a pair of alligator shoes he'd left in the hotel. "These cost $100. I figure I just made $95."

As meticulous as he is with his clothes, his ambitions, his planning, that's how meticulous he is in his precise playing on the court.

One night last season, the Knicks won their 20th straight home game. Clyde had a statistical line of 47 minutes, 24 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists. He also had eight steals, six of them converted into field goals. "Clyde," he was told, "they gave you the right name. You stole everything in sight."

One afternoon, the Knicks' bus was late. The team waited at the Baltimore airport impatiently. Finally Willis Reed said, "Clyde, go steal us a bus."

"Sorry," Frazier said. "I only steal small things."

That night he went out and set a team record of 17 assists. He also defied the laws of gravity as he unleashed two scoring plays in particular. In the first, as he displayed great body control, the mark of all the superstars, Frazier shifted the ball from right to left hand in midair, away from Earl Monroe's defensive tactics, and hit. Then he did the same against Wes Unseld, the league's MVP.

Reed merely climaxed the night by saying, "On our team, the ball really belongs to Frazier. He just lets us play with it once in awhile."

The Knicks swept the Eastern Division champion Bullets out of the playoffs and Baltimore coach, Gene Shue, said, "Frazier's amazing."

In the first five games of the Eastern Division final playoffs, the Knicks stayed close to the Boston Celtics as Frazier held Sam Jones to 23 field goals. In the sixth, with Frazier hurt, Sam hit 13. He took 31 of the Celtics' 96 shots against the ailing Knick.

Now, Sam too is gone, retired. The old moves on. The young takes over. It's not necessary to list all the individual accomplishments to support the belief in Frazier's coming greatness. But when they start talking about him on the same level of an Oscar Robertson, it's clear he has traveled a long road from the schoolyard in Atlanta. •

ABA ROUNDUP

BY BOB FOWLER
St. Paul Pioneer Press

(Editor's Note: As FAST BREAK went to press, it was reported that the Oakland team would be sold and would move to Washington, D.C.)

• Some didn't believe the American Basketball Association could last three months even with a three-point play and a red-white-and-blue basketball. Now, the league is starting its third season. It should be its best season, yoo.

ABA teams signed as many top draft choices in 1969 as they did in their preceding two years combined. True, Lew Alcindor signed with the National Basketball Association. So did Jo Jo White. And Connie Hawkins became the first ABA player to jump to the NBA when he left the Pipers for the Phoenix Suns. But the ABA signed six of its 11 first-round draft picks. Four signed with the NBA and one entered medical school.

Miami signed LaSalle's Larry Cannon for an estimated $250,000 for three years. West Texas State forward Simmie Hill signed with Los Angeles, California center Bob Pressley with Denver, North Carolina forward Bill Bunting with the Carolina Cougars, Montana State center Jack Gillespie with Oakland and Vanderbilt guard Tom Hagan with Dallas.

In addition, the ABA has developed stars of its own. There's Jimmy Jones at New Orleans and Larry Jones at Denver. Indiana has Mel Daniels and Oakland's Warren Armstrong was the league's top rookie last season.

No longer can the ABA be called the RBL—the Rick Barry League.

It is a league that is still in a transition period. The league moved its headquarters from Minneapolis to New York City in an attempt to receive more national publicity and, perhaps, a national television contract. It lost a commissioner when George Mikan resigned rather than commute from Minnesota to New York. The league's four-man executive committee will set policy and make key decisions while former assistant commissioner Thurlo McCrady will direct the front office as executive director.

The Houston franchise was sold and moved to North Carolina. The Minnesota franchise was moved back to Pittsburgh. After the first season the Pipers, then ABA champions, were moved from Pittsburgh to Minnesota. Now, they are returning to Pittsburgh without their title and without Connie Hawkins. Also, the New York franchise reportedly was sold for over $1 million.

Some stability is developing, however. Indiana made a profit last season while Kentucky and Denver broke even. One thing is certain, this will be the ABA's longest season. ABA teams will play 84 games during 1969-70 instead of 78. And when the six-month regular season ends, it's likely to be Oakland and Indiana again on top of their respective divisions. And they'll meet again in the final round, with the Oaks again beating the Pacers. And Alex Hannum again will challenge the NBA champion and again his challenge will go unanswered.

But if the ABA continues to improve as it has during its first two years, someday . . .

WEST

OAKLAND

There are several questions confronting coach Alex Hannum. Can Rick Barry recover from knee surgery and continue as one of pro basketball's most prolific scorers? Who will replace Larry Brown? Can a rookie develop into a top center?

Barry won the ABA's scoring title with a 34-point average, although he played in only 35 games. He underwent surgery for floating cartilage in his right knee in February and never returned to action. Everyone, including Barry, says there should be no problem this season, but everyone also knows that no knee is as strong after an operation.

The Oaks, who gave up more points and also scored more points per game than any ABA team, had little trouble winning their championships without Barry. They won the division title by 14 games and beat Indiana in the final playoff, 4-1. Warren Armstrong developed into the league's top rookie and 10th leading scorer with a 21.5 average. Gary Bradds replaced Barry and hit for 18.6 points per game. Doug Moe played as well as he did at New Orleans, averaging 19 points, and 5-9 Larry Brown, the smallest man in pro basketball, led the league in assists.

Moe, 30, was traded to the Carolina Cougars. Hannum can replace him with Bradds, or 6-11 rookie Jack Gillespie of Montana State, or Garfield Smith, the former rebounding star from Eastern Kentucky who will be getting out of the Army, or Frank Card, the reserve acquired from the Pipers in the three-way deal for Moe.

Brown retired to coach at Davidson College, but quit and asked to be traded to Carolina, too. Hannum said he would try to complete a deal, so he also must find another player who is satisfied to pass the ball to keep teammates satisfied. Perhaps former small college scoring champion Henry Logan, who averaged 12.5 as a rookie, can fill the role; or former Olympic team member Mike Barrett; or 6-5 rookie George Tinsley of Kentucky Wesleyan, a two-time small college All-American.

Center has always been Oakland's weak spot. Returning are veteran Ira Harge and sophomore Jim Eakins. But Hannum is hoping either Gillespie, or 7-0 former USC star Ron Taylor, can develop into the big man the Oaks need to successfully compete against top pro teams—even the NBA's champion.

DENVER

Should Oakland falter, Denver is the most likely to finish atop the division.

John McLendon replaces Bob Bass (now at Texas Tech) as coach. McLendon, a former coach at Tennessee State, Cleveland State and with the Cleveland Pipers of the defunct American Basketball League, becomes the ABA's first black head coach.

He is inheriting a solid nucleus and some top draft choices. The Rockets are strongest in the backcourt where they have 6-3 Larry Jones, who became the first ABA player to pass the 2,000-point mark when he scored 2,133 for a 28.4 average, third in the league. Jones set a record last season by scoring over 30 points in 23 straight games.

Lonnie Wright, 6-2, who can soar as high as Jones is the other guard and the team's second-leading scorer with a 16.4 mark. Rookies who may provide bench help include Bob Tallent of George Washington, the nation's fifth best scorer with a 28.9 average, Harry Hall of Wyoming and Ken Hall, a small college All-American from Westminster, Utah, who had a 33.5 mark.

Up front the Rockets are big and strong. Byron Beck, 6-10, is at center with a 14.5 average; 6-9 Wayne Hightower at forward with a 13.9 mark, and 6-5 Julian Hammond at forward with a 10.5 average. In reserve are 6-10 Billy McGill, who averaged 12.8 and led the league in field goal accuracy (Hammond was second) and 6-8 Walt Piatkowski, who averaged 12.2 as a rookie. In addition, the Rockets signed their No. 1 draft choice, Bob Pressley, a 6-10 center from California.

McLendon has one problem—keeping the Rockets fired up for an entire season. In the first two years, the Rockets always fizzled during the final month.

LOS ANGELES

Last season coach Bill Sharman had the youngest team in the league. Eight of his 11 players were rookies. This year he has another outstanding rookie in West Texas State's 6-7 forward Simmie Hill, the Stars' top draftee. Sharman also has his "veteran" rookies returning with a year of pro experience which should make the Stars very improved, if not the best in the league.

Larry Miller averaged 17 points per game as a guard-forward while Merv Jackson hit for 15.7 at guard, George Stone 15.7 as a No. 6 man and 6-5 guard Bob Warren 11.9. Center was split between Ed Johnson and Dennis Grey. Both are 6-9. Johnson averaged 11.8 and Grey 9.1.

In addition, Sharman has veterans like forward Warren Davis (12.7), guard Jim Jarvis (6.4) and guard George Lehmann, who joined the team for its final 32 games and led in scoring with an 18.9 average. He also tossed in 27 points in one quarter.

One category the Stars lead the NBA's L.A. Lakers is law suits. Jarvis is seeking $600,000 from Oakland's Warren Armstrong for damages from a slugging episode in a game (it's a rough league) and Grey is seeking $750,000 from Lew Alcindor for suffering a broken jaw after being slugged during a practice game last summer at a Los Angeles high school.

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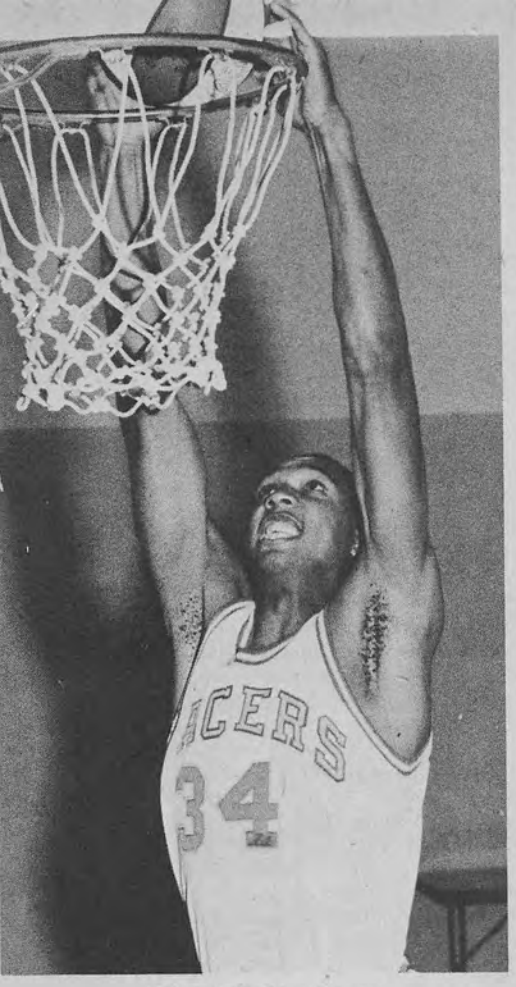
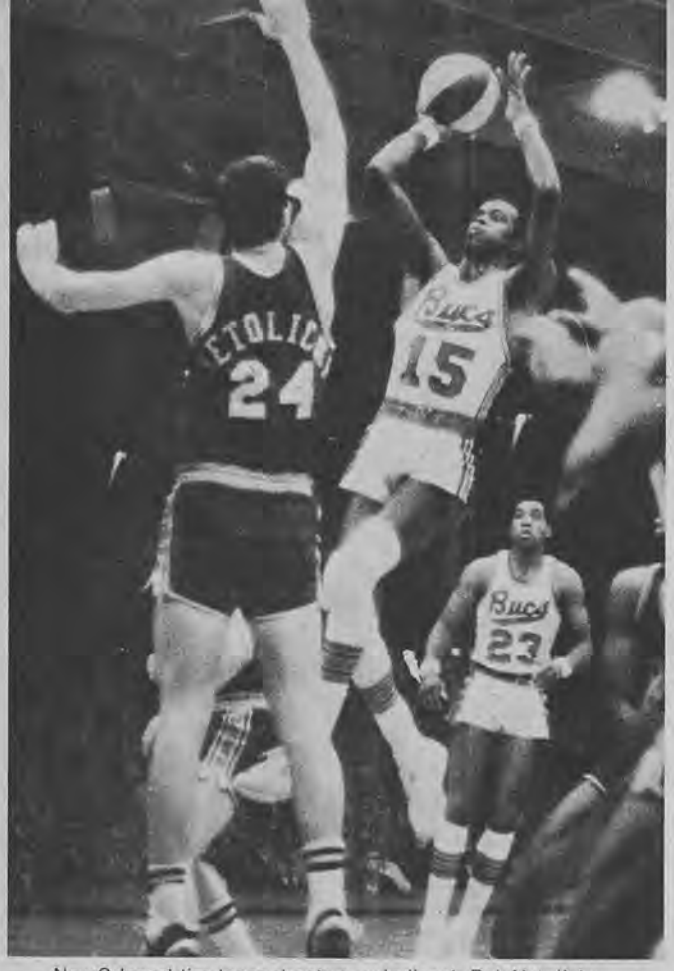


Indiana's Mel Daniels was league MVP last season.

Larry Jones of Denver scored 28.4 points a game.

Oakland's Rick Barry hopes he's recovered from knee surgery.



New Orleans' Jim Jones shoots over Indiana's Bob Netolicky.

ABA ROUNDUP
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NEW ORLEANS

Each year coach Babe McCarthy seemingly has few players with talent. But Babe won the Western Division title his first season in the pros and was second last season, finishing with 14 straight victories and maybe that's why coaches named him Coach of the Year.

The Buccaneers' guards are the tallest in the league, and perhaps the best. James Jones, 6-4, averaged 26.6, becoming the second ABA player to top the 2,000-point mark by hitting 2,050. He ranked fourth in scoring, fourth in field goal accuracy and fourth in assists. Steve Jones (no relation), 6-5, the other guard, averaged 19.9.

The front court is not as well-manned. Center Red Robbins is 6-8, 200, but was third in rebounding and averaged 15.7 points. Forward Jackie Moreland is 31, but scored 14.9 points a game and 6-7 Ron Franz boosted his average to 14.5.

New Orleans' top draft pick, Rusty Clark of North Carolina, decided to enroll in medical school, but the Bucs did sign 6-3 Harley Swift of East Tennessee State who should give them some bench strength, albeit at guard where they don't need much help.

It was a year ago when McCarthy made his much-criticized trade, sending Doug Moe and Larry Brown to Oakland for Steve Jones and Franz. Now, Brown has retired and Moe has returned to play out his final year or two in North Carolina. The Babe is as shrewd off the court as he is on it.

DALLAS

Dallas has a good team but is in the wrong division and should finish last. For example, last season the Chaparrals beat Eastern Division champion Indiana five times in six games. They broke even against the likes of Oakland and Denver and won four more games than they lost, but finished fourth, 19 games behind.

The Chaparrals have four excellent players, but are weak at center and on the bench. Forwards Cincy Powell (19.4) and John Beasley (19.3) are two of the league's top shooters and rebounders. First-year guards Ron Boone and Glen Combs averaged 18.9 and 15.4, respectively.

At center, 7-0 John Smith showed his inexperience, averaging 7.9 points and the Chaps used 6-8 Manny Leaks, who hit for 9.7 per game, during the final month. Perhaps 7-0 Bobby Christian of Grambling or 6-8 John Holt of Jackson, Miss., State can develop into the top center the Chaps need, or an adequate backup pivotman.

The top reserve is 37-year-old Cliff Hagan, who averaged 11 points while averaging only 18 minutes in 35 games. There may be two Hagans on Dallas' bench this season, giving the Chaps two good reserves. Dallas signed its No. 1 draft pick, guard Tom Hagan of Vanderbilt, who is no relation to Cliff and who may become a starter, making Boone or Combs a reserve.

Hagan (Cliff) also hopes 6-3 Willie Brown of Middle Tennessee and 6-5 Willie Scott of Troy, Ala., State can develop into capable backup players, too. If not, Cliff, who wants to coach more and play less, will have to suit up for games instead of wearing a suit to them.

EAST

INDIANA

Bob Leonard was hired as coach of the Pacers when the team had a 2-7 record and was in last place. He directed Indiana to a championship and should be able to do it again, especially since he won't have to start seven games behind and the team is in the Eastern Division.

The Pacers need only one backcourt man and a couple of reserves to compete more favorably with Oakland. Unfortunately for the Pacers' fans who support their team so well—Indiana averaged 5,500 per game and had seven sellouts in its 9,000-seat arena—those players probably won't arrive this season, unless a trade is made. The only player of note drafted and signed was North Carolina guard Dick Grubar.

It was a trade that made the Pacers so powerful last season. Indiana gave up its No. 1 draft choice and $100,000 for 6-9 center Mel Daniels and he was worth the price. Daniels, who was the only player drafted No. 1 by an NBA team to sign with the ABA until Larry Cannon joined Miami, was named to the all-league team for the second straight year and was the Most Valuable Player. He finished sixth in scoring with a 24-point average and set another rebounding record by grabbing 16.5 missed shots per game.

Two other key performers in Indiana's climb to the top were forwards Bob Netolicky and Roger Brown. Netolicky, 6-10, is one of the ABA's best when motivated and Leonard saw to it that Bob was properly inspired. Netolicky, who played center his first season, hit for 18.9 points per game. Leonard got the 6-5 Brown to start shooting from the outside and this made his driving game more effective. The result was that Brown averaged 25 points during the final half of the season to finish with a 20.9 mark and he led the team in assists.

Guard Fred Lewis is 6-0, but a capable quarterback. He averaged 20.3 points and was seventh in the league in assists. Tom Thacker, who is good defensively, and Ron Perry, who is good offensively, shared the other backcourt starting spot. What Leonard needs, of course, is a man who can play offense and defense.

Forwards George Peeples (5.4), Jay Miller (8.1), John Fairchild (5.1) and Don Dee (5.7) give the Pacers capable frontcourt reserves, but Leonard has no substitute center and few at guard.

The Indiana fans, who start screaming in the parking lots, should have a lot to yell about this season, too . . . until their team meets Oakland.

MIAMI

If there is a "sleeper" in the ABA, it is Miami. The Floridians have the material to win everything with a few breaks, especially if those breaks involve Mel Daniels and Rick Barry.

Don Freeman developed into one of the league's top guards, averaging 22.1 points and finishing second in assists. In Maurice McHartley (13.8), coach Jim Pollard found a catalyst. The Floridians were last when they acquired McHartley in December, then they won 11 of their next 12 games and moved to the top.

Up front, 6-10 Skip Thoren took advantage of Mel Daniels' absence to become one of the league's better centers. Thoren, who played behind Daniels, hit for 16.7 points and was second in rebounding—to Daniels. Forward Willie Murrell (15.3) gives the Floridians a fourth capable scorer.

In reserve are forward-center Don Sidle (12.0), forward Dan Sparks (6.6) and guards Dallas Thornton (6.6) and Andy Anderson (9.5).

Joining this group will be LaSalle's Larry Cannon. He is 6-5 and will be used in the backcourt, although Pollard may find occasion to play him up front, too. He has mobility that some of the Floridians' big men lack.

Miami, the league's best rebounding team, should be tough again . . . perhaps too tough for Indiana and Minnesota.

KENTUCKY

The Colonels finished a surprising third last season, only two games behind Indiana. That's not bad for a two-man team.

Kentucky's guards are the best offensively in the league. Louie Dampier, 6-0, averaged 24.8 and 6-2 Darel Carrier hit for 23.2 to rank fifth and eighth in scoring. Dampier made the most three-point field goals with 199 (a record) and Carrier had the best three-point field goal percentage, connecting on 38 percent of his long shots (also a record).

However, coach Gene Rhodes has little to work with among his other seven players—Kentucky also had the smallest squad.

Gene Moore developed into an adequate center as a rookie, although he had never played the position before. He finished with a 13.6 average and was ninth in rebounding.

Jim Ligon (14.9) and Oliver Darden (10.6) are the forwards with Sam Smith (7.4) in reserve. The Colonels drafted some top college prospects, but didn't sign them and will have to struggle with this trio again.

Bobby Rascoe, a 6-4 guard, is the top reserve with a 6.8 average. Many times he was used at forward, giving the Colonels three players under 6-4 and that's a combination that's difficult to win with . . . in fact, practically impossible.

PITTSBURGH

They called him "The Hawk." Connie Hawkins was the Pipers' outstanding player, and one of the league's top performers and attractions. When he played 70 games during the ABA's first year, he won the scoring title and MVP award and the Pipers won the league title. When he was injured and recovering from knee surgery, the Pipers slipped from first to fourth, although he finished second in scoring to Rick Barry.

Now Hawkins is gone, having signed a five-year contract with the NBA's Phoenix Suns for an estimated $250,000. He became the first player to jump from the ABA to the NBA and as one league official put it, "It's a tough way to gain recognition."

As for the Pipers . . . well, they'll be lucky to make the playoffs without their leading scorer, top rebounder and No. 1 man in assists.

Guard Chico Vaughn averaged 17.8 points, but is at least 30. Forward Art Heyman averaged 14.4, but is 29. Both missed several games with injuries. Guard Charlie Williams (18.7) and forward Tom Washington (14.9) also were hurt much of the season.

The Pipers acquired 6-9 center Stew Johnson, who averaged 19.2, from Carolina in the three-team deal involving Doug Moe. Mike Lewis, who learned to play center and forward as a rookie, averaging 8.5, is the best among the reserves. No. 3 draft pick 6-2 guard George Thompson of Marquette was signed and a top choice of two years ago, Kansas' Rodger Bohnensteil, will play after missing all last season with a broken finger.

The players didn't know where they would be playing until July as owners were involved in a complicated public stock sale and as of July they didn't have a coach. John Clark Jr. got the job in August.

But the coach and home court won't make much difference to the Pipers this season. Without the Hawk, they'll finish fourth . . . maybe.

CAROLINA

Last season, Houston was the ABA's worst franchise. Sometimes ushers and players outnumbered spectators. The franchise was sold and moved to North Carolina, where it will be known as the Carolina Cougars, and league officials are optimistic that the crowds will improve. After all, nearly 12,000 fans turned out for two post-season exhibition games in May.

The team's new owners are hoping for other changes, too. They are hoping the team improves—it finished last in the Western Division last season. One thing is likely, the roster will change. The Cougars signed 21 rookies and acquired 30-year-old forward Doug Moe and his 19-point average from Oakland and tried to obtain 5-9 guard Larry Brown, who led the ABA in assists for two seasons, from the Oaks.

Former Wake Forest coach Bones McKinney has been hired as coach and it's obvious he and his new employers hope to build a contender with "Carolina products." Moe is a former star at the University of North Carolina.

Guard Bob Verga, who averaged 18.8, is from Duke. And the club's top rookie, 6-8 forward Bill Bunting, is from North Carolina. Among other rookies are forward Gene Ford of Western Michigan, guard Terry Gamber of Northwestern, guard Gene Littles of High Point, N.C., College and guard Justus Thigpen of Weber State.

Veterans who might survive McKinney's final cut, although they aren't from the Carolinas, include forwards Art Becker (13.4) and Keith Swagerty (12.7), and guards Steve Kramer (13.9) and Tony Jackson (11.7).

Kentucky's Lou Dampier defenses Rookie of Year Warren Armstrong of Oakland.

The team will move up in the standings—from sixth to fifth—because it jumped divisions and in the East are the New York Nets.

NEW YORK

Roy Boe, the 39-year-old dress manufacturer who purchased controlling interest in the Nets, admits that his team needs help. In fact, he admits that league officials have told him they will help him in obtaining more players. Officials say that no league has succeeded until a strong team developed in New York and maybe that's why they are willing to help Boe, who needs all the help he can get.

Thus, the Nets were able to obtain guard Levern Tart (12.2) from Denver and forward Les Hunter (16.7) from Miami for draft choices. Pickup second graf starting . . . "The Nets will have. . ."

The Nets will have a new coach. York Larese will coach the team for a year, then turn the job over to Lou Carnesecca, the St. John's coach who has been hired as vice president, general manager and coach starting with the 1970-71 season.

Top returning veterans are 5-10 guard Willie Somerset (23.8) and forward Walt Simon (21.2). Also returning are the likes of Steve Chubin, Bobby Lloyd, Tom Hoover, Randy Mahaffey and Wilbert Frazier, and that's why the Nets won only 17 games last season.

Draft choices? The Nets lost their No. 1 pick, Lew Alcindor, and lost their chance to escape the tag "worst in the ABA." •

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

*HOME GAMES

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, USAF Academy, Colo.

Colorado	D1	Georgia Tech*	J31
Arizona St.*	D6	Regis	F3
Valparaiso*	D8	New Mexico*	F7
Wyoming*	D13	Marquette	F9
Colo. St. U.*	J3	New Mexico St.	F14
Concordia (Minn.)*	J7	Adams St*	F18
Xavier*	J10	Denver*	F21
Doane*	J14	Utah State	F23
So. Colo. St*	J17	Regis*	F25
Western St*	J19	Tulane*	F28
California	J23	Wyoming	M2
Stanford	J24		
Denver	J28		

Coach: Bob Spear — 1969 Record: 11-13
Colors: Silver & Blue — Nickname: Falcons

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Southern Miss.*	D1	Kentucky*	J26
Texas	D4	Miss. State*	J31
Georgia	D8	Mississippi*	F2
Arkansas State*	D11	La. State*	F7
Clemson	D17	Georgia*	F9
Ohio State*	D20	Auburn	F14
Triangle Classic	D26-27	Vanderbilt	F16
La. State	J3	Tennessee*	F21
Tulane*	J5	Kentucky*	F23
Florida	J7	Miss. State	F28
Vanderbilt*	J10	Mississippi	M2
Auburn*	J12	Florida*	M7
Tennessee	J24		

Coach: C. M. Newton — 1969 Record: 4-20
Colors: Crimson and White — Nickname: The Crimson Tide

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.

Georgetown	D2	Old Dominion	J24
Furman*	D5	N.C. State	J26
St. Joseph's*	D9	Loyola (Balt)	J28
Bucknell	D11	Catholic*	J30
Hofstra*	D13	Fair. Dickinson*	F3
Syracuse*	D22	Rhode Island	F7
King's Classic†	D27-28	Gettysburg*	F9
Duquesne	J5	LaSalle‡	F11
Seton Hall	J14	Geo. Washington	F12
West Chester	J17	Navy*	F18
Rider	J21	Temple*	F21
		MAC Playoffs#	F27-28

Coach: Tom Young — 1969 Record: 4-19
Colors: Red, White and Blue — Nickname: Eagles
(†—King's College (Wilkes, Pa.) (‡—Palestra) (#—Palestra)

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF, Tucson, Arizona

UCLA	D1	New Mexico	J17
Weber State*	D4	Northern Ariz.*	J24
Baylor*	D8	Colorado St.*	J29
Iowa State*	D12	Wyoming*	J31
Texas Tech*	D15	Arizona St.*	F7
North Texas St.	D18	Utah	F12
Nebraska	D20	Brigham Young	F14
Evansville Tourn.	D26-27	New Mexico*	F19
New Mexico St.	J2	U Tex. El Paso*	F21
Florida St.*	J5	Wyoming	F26
Brigham Young*	J8	Colorado St.	F28
Utah*	J10	Arizona St.	M4
U Tex. El Paso	J15		

Coach: Bruce Larson — 1969 Record: 17-10
Colors: Red & Blue — Nickname: Wildcats

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe, Arizona

Cal Poly—Pomona*	D1	Wyoming*	J29
Weber St.*	D3	Colorado State Univ.*	J31
Air Force	D6	Arizona	F7
Wichita	D8	Brigham Young	F12
New Mexico State*	D13	Utah	F14
Sun Devil Classic	D19-20	Utah State	F16
All College Tournament†	D26-30	Texas El Paso*	F19
Utah*	J8	New Mexico*	F21
Brigham Young*	J10	Colorado State Univ.	F26
New Mexico	J15	Wyoming	F28
Texas El Paso	J17	Arizona*	M4
Univ. of Southern Calif.*	J24		

Coach: Ned Wulk — 1969 Record: 11-15
Colors: Maroon & Gold — Nickname: Sun Devils
(†—Oklahoma City)

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF, Fayetteville, Ark.

Missouri	D1	TCU*	J27
Oklahoma State*	D5	Texas Tech	J31
Liberty Bowl Classic	D10-11	Rice*	F3
UT Arlington	D13	SMU	F7
Bayou Classic	D19-20	Baylor*	F10
Oklahoma	D22	SMU*	F14
NW Louisiana†	D30	Rice	F17
Texas A&M*	J6	Texas Tech*†	F21
Texas	J10	Texas A&M	F24
Oklahoma City	J21	Texas*	F28
Baylor	J24	TCU	M3

Coach: P. T. (Duddy) Waller — 1969 Record: 10-14
Colors: Cardinal and White — Nickname: Razorbacks
(†—Little Rock, Ark.)

ARMY (U.S.M.A.), West Point, N.Y.

Lehigh*	D2	Fair. Dickinson*	J19
Cornell*	D6	Penn State*	J24
Cable Car cl.	D12-13	NYU	J31
Ohio Northern*	D16	Rutgers*	F3
Maryland	D19	St. John's	F7
Geo. Washington†	D20	Coast Guard*	F10
Maine*	D22	Iona*	F12
Gator Bowl Tournament	D29-30	Rochester*	F14
Fordham*	J3	Seton Hall	F17
Colgate*	J10	Syracuse	F21
Manhattan*	J17	Navy*	F28

Coach: Robert M. Knight — 1969 Record: 18-10
Colors: Black, Gold, Gray — Nickname: Cadets
(†—Madison Square Garden) (‡—College Park, Md.)

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Auburn, Ala.

South Carolina*	D1	Georgia Tech	J17
Clemson	D4	Georgia	J19
Wake Forest*	D6	Vanderbilt	J24
Mississippi*	D13	Tennessee*	J31
Miss. State*	D15	Kentucky*	F2
N.C. State	D17	Florida	F7
Vanderbilt Classic	D19	Miss. State	F11
Vanderbilt Classic	D20	Alabama*	F14
Buffalo Univ†	D26	LSU*	F16
Florida*	J3	Vanderbilt*	F21
Georgia*	J5	Tennessee	F28
LSU	J10	Kentucky	M1
Alabama	J12	Mississippi	M7

Coach: Bill Lynn — 1969 Record: 15-10
Colors: Orange and Blue — Nickname: Tigers
(†—Birmingham, Ala.)

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Clarksville, Tenn.

Bethel (Tenn.)*	D1	Transylvania*	J21
UT Martin*	D3	Middle Tenn	J24
UT Chattanooga*	D6	Western Ky.*	J26
Lambuth*	D8	St. Francis (Pa.)	F4
Murray St.	D11	Murray State*	F7
Hardin-Simmons	D15	Morehead	F14
Pan American	D17	Eastern Ky.	F16
Eastern Ky.*	J3	Tenn. Tech*	F21
Morehead*	J5	East Tenn.*	F23
East Tenn.	J10	Bellarmine	F25
Tenn. Tech	J12	Middle Tenn*	F28
UT Martin	J14	Western Ky.	M2
Bellarmine*	J17		

Coach: George Fisher — 1969 Record: 10-14
Colors: Scarlet & White — Nickname: Governors

BAYLOR, Waco, Texas

Tex. Wesleyan*	D2	Tex. Tech*	J27
New Mexico St.	D6	TCU	J31
Arizona	D8	SMU*	F3
Tex. at Arlington*	D11	Rice	F7
SW La.*	D13	Arkansas	F10
Cowboy Classic	D19-20	Rice*	F14
Centenary	D22	SMU	F17
Centenary*	D30	TCU*	F21
Wyoming*	J2	Texas	F24
Texas*	J5	Tex. A&M*	F28
Tex A&M	J10	Tex. Tech	M3
Arkansas*	J24		

Coach: Bill Menefee — 1969 Record: 18-6
Colors: Green and Gold — Nickname: Bears
(†—Abilene, Tex.)

BOSTON COLLEGE, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Boston U.	D2	Detroit	J24
Fairfield*	D6	Northeastern	J28
Canisius*	D10	Holy Cross*	J31
Connecticut	D13	Massachusetts*	F3
Penn St.*	D16	Fordham	F7
Cornell	D19	Rhode Island*	F11
LeMoyne	D20	Seton Hall*	F14
ECAC†	D27, 29, 30	Georgetown*	F17
Providence	J6	Duquesne	F22
St. Joseph*	J10	Holy Cross	F28
Villanova	J21	St. John*	M3

Coach: Charles "Chuck" Daly — 1969 Record: 24-4
Colors: Maroon and Gold — Nickname: Eagles
(†—Madison Square Garden)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston, Mass.

Boston College*	D2	Massachusetts	J28
Merrimack	D6	Rochester*	F3
Harvard	D10	Rutgers	F5
W. Palm Beach Tour†	D29, 30	Worcester P.I.	F7
Tampa	J2	Brandies	F11
Colgate	J7	Catholic University*	F13
Merchant Marine*	J10	Holy Cross*	F16
Vermont*	J16	Colonial Tour.†	F18, 19
Northeastern	J19	Springfield*	F23
Dartmouth	J23	New Hampshire*	F28
Connecticut*	J26	Maine	M3

Coach: Charles Luce — 1969 Record: 14-10
Colors: Scarlet and White — Nickname: Terriers, BU
(†—West Palm Beach, Florida)

BOWLING GREEN ST. U., Bowling Green, O.

Dayton	D6	St. Joseph (Pa.)*	J28
Ball State*	D13	Western Michigan	J31
Marquette	D20	Miami (O)*	F7
Gator City Classic	D26-27	Kent St.	F11
Carolina Classic	D29-30	Marshall	F14
Wittenberg*	J7	Northern Ill.*	F17
Ohio University*	J10	Toledo*	F21
Kent St.*	J14	Loyola (Ill.)	F23
Miami (O)	J17	Western Michigan*	F25
Toledo	J21	Ohio University	F28
Marshall*	J24	Syracuse*	M1

Coach: Bob Conibear — 1969 Record: 9-15
Colors: Orange and Brown — Nickname: Falcons

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY, Peoria, Ill.

Texas-Arlington*	D1	Memphis State*	J10
Minn.-Duluth*	D3	Drake*	J14
Northern Michigan*	D6	UCLA‡	J16
South Dakota†	D8	Cincinnati	J20
Indiana State*	D10	Louisville	J31
Murray State*	D15	Wichita State*	F5
Utah Classic†	D19	Tulsa*	F7
Utah Classic†	D20	Drake	F12
Tulsa	D22	Memphis State	F19
St. Louis	D27	North Texas	F21
Pepperdine*	D30	St. Louis*	F28
Wichita State	J3	Cincinnati*	M3
North Texas	J8	Louisville*	M7

Coach: Joe Stowell — 1969 Record: 14-12
Colors: Red & White — Nickname: Braves
(†—Salt Lake City, Utah) (‡—Chicago, Ill.)

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, Provo, Utah

California*	D5	Utah*	J24
California*	D6	New Mexico*	J29
New Mexico State*	D11	UTex El Paso*	J31
San Jose State*	D13	Colorado St.	F5
Texas Tech	D18	Wyoming	F7
Texas	D20	Arizona St.*	F12
Denver	D22	Arizona*	F14
Quaker City	D27, 29, 30	Wyoming*	F19
Arizona	J8	Colorado St.*	F21
Arizona State	J10	UTex El Paso	F26
Utah State	J15	New Mexico	F28
		Utah State	M4

Coach: Stan Watts — 1969 Record: 17-12
Colors: Royal Blue & White — Nickname: Cougars

BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R. I.

Kings Point*	D1	Columbia	J10
Clark*	D4	Dartmouth*	J30
Northeastern	D6	Harvard*	J31
Yale*	D10	Columbia*	F6
Worcester Tech	D13	Cornell*	F7
Yale	D16	Princeton	F13
Providence	D18	Pennsylvania	F14
Rhode Island	D20	Princeton*	F20
Akron	D31	Pennsylvania*	F21
Chicago	J2	Harvard	F27
Valparaiso	J3	Dartmouth	F28
Oral Roberts	J5	Providence*	M3
Cornell	J9	Rhode Island*	M5

Coach: James G. (Gerry) Alaimo — 1969 Record: 3-23
Colors: Seal Brown and Cardinal — Nickname: Bruins, Bears

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, Lewisburg, Pa.

Rider	D3	Syracuse	J31
Lehigh*	D6	Lehigh	F2
American U.*	D11	Gettysburg*	F4
Colgate	D13	NYU*	F7
Miami(Fla.)	J3	Penn State	F11
Virginia Tech	J5	Lafayette	F14
Lafayette*	J10	Rider*	F20
Delaware	J12	Westminster*	F21
Colgate*	J17	Delaware*	F24
Gettysburg	J21	Penn State*	M3
Pittsburgh	J24	Rochester	M7
Rutgers	J28		

Coach: Donald P. Smith — 1969 Record: 13-11
Colors: Orange and Blue — Nickname: Bisons

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, Indianapolis, Ind.

U of Ill.	D2	Wabash Col.*	J12
Ohio State U.*	D6	U. of Evansville*	J21
Purdue U.	D9	Depauw U.	J24
Western Ky. U.*	D11	St. Joseph's Coll.*	J28
Idaho State U*	D13	Ball State U.	F4
Michigan St. U*	D17	Ind. St. U.*	F7
Univ. of Toledo*	D20	Wabash Coll.	F9
Murray State U.*	D22	Valparaiso U.	F11
Pepperdine U.*	D27	U. of Evansville	F14
U. of Mich.	D29	DePauw U.*	F18
Ball State U.*	J3	St. Joseph's Coll.	F21
Ind. St. U.	J7	U. of Notre Dame*	F23
Valparaiso U.*	J10		

Coach: Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle — 1969 Record: 11-15
Colors: Blue and White — Nicknames: Bulldogs

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, Berkeley, Calif.

B.Y.U.	D5	Utah State*	J24
B.Y.U.	D6	UCLA*	J30
San Jose St.*	D9	So. Cal.*	J31
Cable Car Classic	D12-13	Oregon St.*	F6
New Mexico*	D22	Oregon*	F7
Utah	D29	Oregon	F13
Utah	D30	Oregon St.	F14
San Francisco	J3	Wash.*	F20
Wash. St.	J10	Wash. St.*	F21
Wash.	J12	So. Cal.	F27
Portland U.	J13	UCLA	F28
Stanford	J16	Stanford*	M7
Air Force*	J23		

Coach: Jim Padgett — 1969 Record: 12-13
Colors: Blue & Gold — Nickname: Golden Bears

CANISIUS COLLEGE, Buffalo, N.Y.

Murray St.†	D6	Wayne St.†	F7
Boston Col.	D10	Xavier	F9
Detroit U.†	D13	Manhattan Col†.	F14
Catholic U†	D20	Providence Col	F17
Queen City Invt T†	D26-27	Syracuse	F18
Villanova†	J3	St. Francis (Pa.)†	F21
Niagara†	J10	St. Bonaventure	F25
Baltimore U†	J17	Fairfield†	F28
St. Bonaventure†	J24	Rhode Island	M3
LaSalle†	J31	Niagara†	M7
Eastern Kentucky	F2		

Coach: Robert A. MacKinnon — 1969 Record: 7-16
Colors: Blue & Gold — Nickname: Golden Griffins
(†—Memorial Auditorium Bflo., N.Y.)

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Shreveport, Louisiana

East Texas Baptist College*	D2	Hardin-Simmons U.*	J22
U. of Houston	D6	Loyola U.-Chicago	J24
Tennessee	D9	U. of Hawaii*	J26
Louisiana Tech*	D11	Louisiana Tech	J29
Baylor University*	D22	Oklahoma City U.†	J31
Texas Christian University*	D23	Loyola U.-New Orleans	F6
Baylor University*	D30	Lamar Tech*	F9
U. of Nevada-Las Vegas	J5	U. of Miami*	F12
Lamar Tech	J8	Hardin-Simmons U.	F16
Northwestern State College	J10	Oklahoma City U.	F18
U. of So. Mississippi*	J13	U. of Houston*	F21
U. of Miami	J17	Loyola U.-New Orleans*	F23

Coach: Joe Swank — 1969 Record: 9-18
Colors: Maroon & White — Nickname: Gents, Gentlemen

CINCINNATI, Cincinnati, O.

McMurry*	D2	Memphis St.	J24
Indiana St.*	D6	Wichita St.*	J27
Miami (O.)*	D13	St. Louis	J31
No. Texas St.*	D16	No. Texas St.*	F5
Iowa*	D18	Memphis St.*	F7
Dayton	D23	Wichita St.	F12
Holiday Festival‡	D27-30	Tulsa	F14
Stanford*	J2	Xavier†	F17
Tulsa*	J5	Louisville	F21
Louisville*	J10	Drake*	F24
Drake	J17	Bradley	M3
Bradley*	J20	St. Louis	M7

Coach: Tay Baker — 1969 Record: 17-9
Colors: Red and Black — Nickname: Bearcats
(†—Cincinnati Gardens) (‡—Mad. Sq. Gard., N.Y.C.)

CITADEL, THE, Charleston, S.C.

Vanderbilt	D1	V.M.I.*	J17
Wofford*	D3	George Washington*	J24
N.C. State	D6	Un. of Maine*	J27
Merchant Marine*	D10	William & Mary*	J31
Arkansas State*	D13	Richmond*	F3
Un. of the South*	D16	Furman*	F7
Roanoke*	D18	William & Mary	F12
Long Island Un*	D22	East Carolina	F14
Poinsietta B'ball Classic	D29-30	V.M.I.	F17
Davidson*	J3	East Carolina*	F21
Richmond	J6	Southern Conference*	F26-28
Furman	J10		

Coach: Dick Campbell — 1969 Record: 13-12
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Bulldogs and Cadets

CITY COLLEGE OF N.Y., New York, N.Y.

Columbia	D2	Brooklyn*	J10
Adelphi	D6	Stony Brook	J31
NYU	D9	MIT*	F5
Lehman*	D13	Hartford*	F7
Yeshiva	D15	C.W. Post	F9
FDU	D20	Queens*	F12
Wagner	D23	Trenton St.	F14
Sacred Heart Hol		Bridgeport*	F16
Tourney†	D28-D30	Rider	F21
Pace*	J3	St. Francis	F25
Upsala*	J6		

Coach: Dave Polansky — 1969 Record: 3-17
Colors: Lavender and Black — Nickname: Beavers
(†—Sacred Heart U., Brpt., Ct.)

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, Clemson, S.C.

Auburn*	D4	South Carolina*	J26
Alabama*	D17	Furman*	J28
LSU‡	D20	N.C. State	J31
Sun Bowl Classic‡	D22-23	Duke*	F4
Georgia Tech	J7	South Carolina	F7
Virginia*	J10	Duke	F9
Maryland*	J12	North Carolina†	F13
North Carolina*	J15	N.C. State†	F14
Furman	J17	Wake Forest	F18
Georgia Tech*	J19	Virginia	F21
FSU	J22	Maryland	F23
VPI*	J24	Wake Forest*	F28

Coach: Bobby Roberts — 1969 Record: 6-19
Colors: Purple and Orange — Nickname: Tigers
(†—Charlotte, N.C.) (‡—El Paso, Texas)

COLGATE UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N.Y.

Cornell	D3	Ithaca	F3
Rutgers*	D6	Lehigh	F6
Lehigh*	D10	Lafayette	F7
Bucknell*	D13	St. Lawrence	F10
Buffalo U.*	J3	Buffalo U.*	F13
Boston U.*	J7	Springfield*	F14
Army	J10	R.P.I.	F18
Lafayette	J13	Connecticut	F21
Bucknell	J17	Hobart*	F25
Holy Cross	J21	Syracuse*	F28
Hartwick*	J23	Rochester*	M4
Toledo	J29	N.Y.U.*	M7
Dayton	J31		

Coach: Edward Ashnault — 1969 Record: 11-14
Colors: Maroon — Nickname: Red Raiders

COLORADO STATE U., Fort Collins, Colo.

Montana Univ.*	D4	Denver U.	J24
North Texas St.*	D5	Arizona	J29
Denver U.*	D13	Arizona St.	J31
Missouri	D17	BYU*	F5
San Jose St.*	D22	Utah*	F7
Univ. of Pacific	D29	New Mexico	F12
Air Force	J3	UTEP	F14
UTEP*	J8	Utah	F19
New Mexico*	J10	BYU	F21
Wyoming	J15	Arizona State*	F26
Wyoming	J17	Arizona*	F28
Utah St.*	J22		

Coach: Jim Williams — 1969 Record: 17-7
Colors: Green and Gold — Nickname: Rams

COLORADO, Boulder, Colo.

Air Force*	D1	Oklahoma*	J27
UCal Irvine*	D3	Kansas	J31
Southern Cal	D5	Missouri	F2
UCal-Santa Barbara	D6	Kansas St.*	F7
Evansville*	D10	Nebraska*	F10
Texas Tech*	D11	Okla. St.	F14
Lobo Invitational	D19-20	Oklahoma	F16
Big 8 tourn	D26-30	Kansas*	F21
Creighton	J2	Kansas St.	F26
Nebraska	J7	Iowa St.*	M5
Iowa State	J9	Missouri*	M7
Okla. St.*	J24		

Coach: Russell "Sox" Walseth — 1969 Record: 21-7
Colors: Silver & Gold — Nickname: Buffaloes

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York, N.Y.

CCNY*	D2	Georgetown	J17
Northwestern‡	D4	Pennsylvania*	J30
NYU*	D6	Princeton*	J31
Rutgers*	D9	Brown	F6
Holy Cross*	D11	Yale	F7
Cornell	D13	Dartmouth	F13
Fordham	D17	Harvard	F14
Penn State	D20	Dartmouth*	F20
Quaker City Classic#	D27-30	Harvard*	F21
Cornell*	J3	Pennsylvania	F27
Yale*	J9	Princeton	F28
Brown*	J10		

Coach: John P. (Jack) Rohan — 1969 Record: 20-4
Colors: Light Blue and White — Nickname: Lions
(†—Madison Square Garden) (‡—Chicago Stadium)
(#—Philly, Pa.)

CONNECTICUT, U. OF, Storrs, Conn.

Fairfield	D3	Dartmouth	J24
Yale*	D6	Boston U.	J26
New Hampshire*	D10	Vermont*	J31
Boston Col.*	D13	Fordham	F3
Massachusetts	D16	Maine*	F7
Holy Cross	D20	Syracuse	F11
Manhattan	D23	Massachusetts*	F14
Quaker City Tourn.*	D27-30	New Hampshire	F18
Maine	J5	Colgate*	F21
Rhode Island	J10	Rutgers	F24
Vermont	J22	Rhode Island*	F28

Coach: Donald Dee Rowe — 1969 Record: 5-19
Colors: National Flag Blue & White — Nickname: Huskies
(†—Philadelphia)

CORNELL, Ithaca, N.Y.

Colgate*	D3	Princeton	J30
Army	D6	Pennsylvania*	J31
Syracuse	D10	Yale	F6
Columbia*	D13	Brown	F7
Rochester	D17	Harvard	F13
Boston Col.*	D19	Dartmouth	F14
Quaker City Tourn.	D27-30	Harvard*	F20
Columbia	J3	Dartmouth*	F21
Brown*	J9	Princeton	F27
Yale*	J10	Pennsylvania	F28
Penn State	J27		

Coach: Jerry Lace — 1969 Record: 12-13
Colors: Carnelian & White — Nickname: Big Red

CREIGHTON, Omaha, Nebr.

Kansas St.*	D5	NM State	J29
Idaho St*	D9	Southern Ill.	J31
Illinois	D13	UW Milwaukee*	F5
Northern Ill.	D15	Houston	F7
Iowa	D20	Portland	F13
Roadrunner Inv.	D26-27	San Francisco	F16
Portland*	J10	Loyola (Ill.)*	F18
Colorado*	J12	Providence	F23
St. Francis (Pa.)*	J14	Marquette	F28
LaSalle*	J21	Houston*	M4

Coach: Eddie Sutton — 1969 Record: 13-13
Colors: White & Blue — Nickname: Bluejays

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Hanover, N.H.

Worcester Tech*	D2	Connecticut*	J24
Vermont	D4	Valparaiso*	J27
Harvard*	D6	Brown	J30
Purdue	D16	Yale	J31
Vanderbilt Tournament‡	D19-20	Princeton*	F6
Memphis State	D22	Pennsylvania*	F7
Amherst*	J6	Columbia*	F13
Pennsylvania	J9	Cornell*	F14
Princeton	J10	Columbia	F20
Harvard	J14	Cornell	F21
Springfield*	J17	Yale*	F27
Boston Univ.	J23	Brown*	F28

Coach: George Blaney — 1969 Record: 10-15
Colors: Green and White — Nickname: Indians
(†—Nashville, Tenn.)

DAVIDSON, Davidson, N.C.

Furman*	D3	St. Joseph's	J17
Michigan†	D6	Furman	J20
Richmond	D16	Princeton†	J24
St. John's	D19	West Virginia	J27
Georgia†	D22	Wake Forest	J31
Charlotte Invitational†	D29-30	William and Mary*	F3
Citadel	J3	VPI	F7
George Washington*	J6	South Carolina	F11
VMI*	J8	Richmond*	F14
West Virginia†	J10	Duke‡	F18
East Carolina*	J13	George Washington	F21

Coach: Terry Holland — 1969 Record: 27-3
Colors: Red and Black — Nickname: Wildcats
(†—Charlotte Coliseum)

DAYTON, U. OF, Dayton, Ohio

Bowling Green*	D6	Miami (O)	J24
Louisville	D9	Eastern Michigan*	J28
Eastern Kentucky	D13	Colgate*	J31
U.K.I.T.	D19	Xavier*	F4
U.K.I.T.	D20	Florida State*	F7
Cincinnati*	D23	St. Louis*	F10
Miami (O)*	D27	Tampa	F14
Portland*	D29	Loyola/South	F16
Xavier	J3	Kent State*	F18
Providence	J10	DePaul	F21
Louisville*	J14	Western Kentucky	F23
DePaul*	J17	Notre Dame*	F28
Detroit*	J19	Loyola/Chicago*	M3

Coach: Don Donoher — 1969 Record: 20-7
Colors: Red and Blue — Nickname: Dayton Flyers

DELAWARE, U. OF, Newark, Del.

West Chester	D1	Rider	J14
Catholic U.*	D6	West Chester*	J24
Ran-Macon*	D9	Drexel	J28
Frank. & Marsh*	D11	Lafayette	J31
Rutgers	D13	PMC*	F5
Temple	D20	Gettysburg	F7
Milwaukee Classic	D26-27	Lafayette*	F10
Maryland	D29	Rider*	F14
Drexel*	J3	Albright*	F16
Lehigh	J7	Gettysburg*	F18
Montclair St.*	J10	Lehigh*	F21
Bucknell*	J12	Bucknell	F24

Coach: Dan Peterson — 1969 Record: 11-10
Colors: Blue and Gold — Nickname: Fightin' Blue Hens
(†—Milwaukee, Wisc.)

DENVER, U. OF, Denver, Colo.

Colo Western*	D1	Oklahoma City	J17
Montana*	D3	Colo St Univ*	J24
So Dakota St*	D6	Air Force*	J28
Wyoming*	D12	Oklahoma City*	F7
Colo St Univ	D13	Regis	F11
Utah*	D15	Utah State	F14
San Jose State*	D18	Utah State*	F19
Wyoming	D20	Air Force	F21
Brigham Young*	D22	So Colo St College*	F24
New Mexico	J3	Seattle	F27
Regis	J7	Portland	F28
Seattle*	J12	Tulane*	M2
Tahoe Paradise*	J14	Portland*	M5

Coach: Stan Albeck — 1969 Record: 2-24
Colors: Crimson and Gold — Nickname: Pioneers

DePAUL UNIVERSITY, Chicago, Ill.

Michigan Lutheran College*	D1	Dayton University	J17
Southwestern La. "U"*	D6	St. Bonaventure U	J21
John F. Kennedy College*	D9	Indiana University*	J27
East Tennessee State*	D13	Northern Illinois U.*	J31
Parsons College*	D15	"U" of Missouri (St. Louis)*	F3
St. Mary's College (Calif.)	D17	Niagara University	F7
Nevada University*	D20	Duquesne University*	F11
Providence College*	D22	Marquette University	F14
St. Joseph's College (Ind.)*	D30	"U" of Wisconsin (Mil.)*	F16
Harvard University*	J3	Dayton University*	F21
Xavier University*	J7	Northern Illinois University	F25
Marquette University*	J10	Villanova University*	F28
Notre Dame University	J14		

Coach: Ray Meyer — 1969 Record: 14-11
Colors: Scarlet and Blue — Nickname: Demons

DETROIT, U. OF, Detroit, Mich.

Michigan	D1	Loyola (Ill.)‡	J16
Eastern Mich.*	D6	Xavier	J18
Western Mich.*	D10	Dayton	J19
Canisius#	D13	Boston College*	J24
St. Bonaventure	D15	Xavier*	J31
Ill.-Loyola Tour.†	D18	Fordham#	F5
Ill.-Loyola Tour.‡	D20	LaSalle*	F8
Motor City Tour.*	D26	Toledo*	F11
Motor City Tour.*	D27	Notre Dame*	F14
Marquette	J3	Eastern Mich.	F18
Villanova*	J5	Marquette*	F21
Duquesne*	J10	Hillsdale*	F28
Loyola (La.)*	J14		

Coach: Jim Harding — 1969 Record: 16-10
Colors: Cardinal and White — Nickname: Titans
(†—Champaign, Ill) (‡—Chicago Stadium)
(#—Madison Square Garden) (*—Mem. Aud., Buffalo)

DRAKE UNIVERSITY, Des Moines, Ia.

Wis. State (Platteville)*	D1	Bradley U.	J14
Iowa State*	D6	Cincinnati*	J17
U. of Pacific	D8	Louisville	J24
Marquette	D11	North Texas State*	J29
Los Angeles State*	D13	Memphis State	J31
U. of Nevada Reno*	D16	Tulane	F6
Minnesota	D20	North Texas State	F10
Iowa	D22	Bradley U.*	F12
Rainbow Classic Tourn†	D26-30	Wichita State	F19
St. Louis U.*	J3	Tulsa*	F21
Memphis State*	J5	Cincinnati	F24
Wichita State*	J8	Louisville	F28
Tulsa	J10	St. Louis U.	M5

Coach: Maury John — 1969 Record: 26-6
Colors: Blue & White — Nickname: Bulldogs
(†—Hawaii Coliseum)

DUKE UNIVERSITY, Durham, N.C.

Virginia Tech†	D1	South Carolina*	J31
Virginia*	D6	Clemson	F4
Michigan	D10	West Virginia†	F7
William and Mary*	D13	Clemson*	F9
East Carolina*	D15	Wake Forest	F11
Kentucky Invitation	D19-20	South Carolina	F14
Wake Forest†	D23	Davidson‡	F18
Penn State*	J3	Maryland*	F21
Wake Forest*	J7	Virginia	F23
North Carolina*	J10	N.C. State	F25
N.C. State*	J24	North Carolina*	F28
Maryland	J28	ACC Tournament‡	M5-7

Coach: Bucky Waters — 1969 Record: 15-13
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Blue Devils
(†—Greensboro, North Carolina) (‡—Charlotte, North Carolina)

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY, Pittsburgh, Pa.

St. Vincent*	D1	Kentucky Wesleyan*	J29
Steel Bowl*	D5-6	Madison Square Garden (opponent to be named)‡	J31
Nebraska	D9	Holy Cross	F4
Iowa	D11	Providence*	F7
Western Kentucky*	D15	DePaul	F11
St. Bonaventure	D20	Kent State	F15
Kent State	D23	Fairfield*	F18
American U.*	J5	Villanova#	F21
Detroit	J10	Boston College*	F22
Notre Dame†	J17	Xavier*	F25
LaSalle*	J25	Steubenville*	F27
		St. Francis (Loretto)*	M1

Coach: John "Red" Manning — 1969 Record: 21-5
Colors: Red and Blue — Nickname: Dukes
(†—Chicago Stadium) (‡—Madison Square Garden)
(#—Palestra, Philly)

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY, Greenville, N.C.

W. Carolina*	D1	Davidson	J13
Roanoke College*	D3	N.C. State	J15
Atlantic Christian*	D6	East Tenn. St.	J19
South Carolina*	D10	Richmond*	J29
Richmond	D13	Virginia Military Ins.	J31
Duke	D15	Jacksonville University	F5
Wake Forest	D17	William and Mary	F7
George Washington†	J2	Old Dominion*	F9
Ga. Southern*	J3	The Citadel*	F14
Furman*	J6	William and Mary*	F18
VMI*	J10	The Citadel	F21

Coach: Tom Quinn — 1969 Record: 17-11
Colors: Purple and Gold — Nickname: Pirates
(†—Georgetown U.)

EASTERN KENTUCKY U., Richmond, Ky.

Michigan St.	D1	Va. Tech	J21
Open*	D4	East Tenn.*	J24
Western Carolina*	D6	Canisius*	F2
La Salle	D10	Morehead*	F7
Dayton*	D13	Western Ky.	F9
Morehead	D15	Murray St.*	F14
Ga. Southern	D18	Austin Peay*	F16
Austin Peay	J3	Middle Tenn.	F21
Murray St.	J5	Va. Commonwealth	F23
Western Ky.*	J10	East Tenn.	F28
Middle Tenn.*	J12	Tenn. Tech*	M2
Tenn. Tech	J19		

Coach: Guy Strong — 1969 Record: 13-9
Colors: Maroon and White — Nickname: Colonels

EAST TENN. ST. U., Johnson City, Tenn.

Jacksonville Invitational*	D1-2	Eastern Ky.	J17
App. State*	D6	Morehead St.	J19
Richmond	D8	Roanoke*	J26
DePaul	D13	Tenn. Tech*	J31
Mnt. Lion Inv.	D19-20	Tenn. Tech	F7
Richmond*	D27	App. State	F10
Northern Ill.*	D29	Western Ky.*	F14
Middle Tenn. State	J3	Middle Tenn. State*	F16
Western Ky.	J5	Murray St.	F21
Austin Peay*	J10	Austin Peay*	F23
Murray St.*	J12	Eastern Ky.*	F28
East Carolina*	J24	Morehead St.	M2

Coach: J. Madison Brooks — 1969 Record: 15-11
Colors: Blue and Gold — Nickname: Buccaneers

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY, Fairfield, Conn.

So. Conn. St.*	D1	Stonehill*	J28
Connecticut	D3	St. Joseph's (Pa.)*	J31
Boston Col.	D6	Fair. Dickinson*	F7
Hofstra*	D8	Niagara*	F10
St. Peter's	D13	Holy Cross#	F13
King's (Pa.)	D15	Duquesne	F15
Bridgeport*	D17	St. Francis (Pa.)*	F18
Vermont*	D20	Manhattan†	F21
Queen City Tourney‡	D26-27	Georgetown	F24
Providence*	J3	Canisius‡	F28
Villanova#	J7	Assumption*	M3
Bridgeport	J10	St. Bonaventure*	M5
Iona*	J12		

Coach: James F. Lynam — 1969 Record: 10-16
Colors: Cardinal and White — Nickname: Stags
(†—Madison Square Gdn., N.Y.) (‡—Mem. Aud., Buffalo, N.Y.)
(#—Palestra, Phila., Pa.) (*—New Haven Arena)

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON U., Rutherford, N.J.

Ridet*	D1	St. Francis (NY)	J24
Adelphi	D3	American Int.*	J29
Wagner	D6	American U.	F3
Manhattan*	D8	Georgetown	F4
Navy	D10	Fairfield St.	F7
Iona	D13	Montclair St.*	F9
NYU	D16	Hofstra*	F14
CCNY	D20	C. W. Post*	F18
St. Peter's	J5	Wash. & Lee	F21
Northeastern*	J10	Bridgeport	F25
Army	J19	LIU*	F28
St. Francis (Pa.)	J21		

Coach: Jack Devine — 1969 Record: 9-13
Colors: Maroon, Columbia Blue & White — Nickname: Knights

FLORIDA, U. OF, Gainesville, Fla.

Sunshine Cl.	D1-2	Mississippi	J26
Northwestern	D6	Georgia*	J31
Louisville*	D20	LSU*	F4
Harvard*	D23	Auburn*	F7
Gator Bowl	D29-30	Vanderbilt*	F9
Auburn	J3	LSU	F11
Vanderbilt	J5	Kentucky	F14
Alabama*	J7	Tennessee	F16
Kentucky*	J10	Miss. State*	F21
Tennessee*	J12	Mississippi*	F23
West Virginia	J17	Georgia	F28
Miss. State	J24	Alabama	M7

Coach: Tommy Bartlett — 1969 Record: 18-9
Colors: Orange & Blue — Nickname: Gators

FLORIDA STATE U., Tallahassee, Fla.

Oregon State*	D2	Clemson*	J22
Oregon*	D4	Georgia Tech	J24
Rollins	D8	Jacksonville*	J27
North Carolina†	D13	Virginia Tech*	J31
Georgetown*	D20	Kent State	F5
Louisville*	D22	Dayton	F7
Texas*	D27	Florida Southern*	F10
Gator Bowl Tourney	D29-30	Tulane*	F14
Pepperdine	J2	Jacksonville	F18
Southern Cal	J3	Georgia Tech*	F21
Arizona	J5	Stetson	F26
Miami (Fla.)*	J9	Miami	F28
Tulane	J17		

Coach: Hugh Durham — 1969 Record: 18-8
Colors: Garnet and Gold — Nickname: Seminoles
(†—Greensboro, N.C.)

FORDHAM, New York, N.Y.

Yale D3
Syracuse D6
Seton Hall D10
Rhode Island* D13
Columbia* D17
Geo. Washington† D19
Maryland D20
Evansville Tourney D26
Evansville Tourney D27
Army J3
Notre Dame J7
Holy Cross@ J10
Massachusetts* J21
Temple* J24
Princeton J26
Navy J28
Georgetown* J31
Connecticut* F3
Detroit‡ F5
Boston Col.* F7
Niagara‡ F12
St. John's F14
Rutgers* F21
New York U.‡ F26
Manhattan‡ M5

Coach: Edward Conlin
Colors: Maroon
1969 Record: 17-9
Nickname: Rams, Maroon, Rose Hills
(†—Cole Field House, U. of Md.) (‡—Madison Sq. Gdn., N.Y.C.)
(@—Worcester Auditorium) (*—Palestra, Philadelphia)

FURMAN UNIVERSITY, Greenville, S.C.

Wofford* D1
Davidson D3
American U. D5
Chattanooga* D8
Louisville D13
Poinsettia Classic D29
Poinsettia Classic D30
East Carolina J6
Wofford J8
The Citadel* J10
Georgia Tech J15
Clemson* J17
Davidson* J20
South Carolina* J24
Wm. & Mary J26
Clemson J28
Richmond J31
VMI F5
The Citadel F7
West Virginia F11
Geo. Washington* F14
Richmond* F16
VMI* F21

Coach: Frank Selvy
Colors: Purple and White
1969 Record: 9-17
Nickname: Paladins

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.

American* D2
Rand.-Macon D6
Wm. & Mary* D9
Loyola (Md.)* D11
Navy D13
St. John's D15
Jacksonville D18
Florida St. D20
Kodak Classic D29-30
Holy Cross* J2
Geo. Washington* J8
Seton Hall J10
St. Joseph's J14
Columbia* J17
Fordham J31
Fair. Dickinson* F4
Maryland F7
NYU* F12
Rutgers* F14
Boston Col. F17
Catholic* F21
Fairfield* F24
Manhattan‡ F26
Penn State* F28

Coach: Jack Magee
Colors: Blue and Gray
1969 Record: 12-12
Nickname: Hoyas
(‡—Mad. Sq. Gdn., N.Y.)

GEO. WASHINGTON U., Washington, D.C.

Baltimore* D1
Maryland* D3
VMI* D6
Northwestern D9
West Virginia D13
Wm. & Mary D16
Fordham† D19
Army† D20
Wm. & Mary* D30
East Carolina# J2
Davidson J6
Georgetown J8
Pittsburgh J10
The Citadel J24
Temple‡ J27
West Virginia* J31
VMI F2
Navy F4
Penn State* F7
Richmond F10
American* F12
Furman F14
Virginia* F17
Davidson* F21
Southern Conference T.‡ F26-28

Coach: Wayne Dobbs
Colors: Buff and Blue
1969 Record: 14-11
Nickname: Colonials
(†—College Park, Maryland) (‡—Palestra, Philly)
(#—Georgetown U.)

GEORGIA U. OF, Athens, Ga.

Sewanee* D1
Ga. Tech D3
Illinois* D6
Alabama* D8
Davidson† D22
Quaker City Classic‡ D27-30
Vanderbilt J3
Auburn J5
Tennessee* J10
Kentucky* J12
Auburn* J19
Mississippi J24
Miss. State J26
Florida J31
Ga. Tech* F4
Vanderbilt* F7
Alabama F9
Tennessee F14
Kentucky F16
LSU F18
Mississippi* F21
Miss. State* F23
Florida* F28
LSU* M7

Coach: Ken Rosemond
Colors: Red and Black
1969 Record: 13-12
Nickname: Bulldogs
(†—Charlotte, N.C.) (‡—Philadelphia, Pa.)

GEORGIA TECH, Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia* D1
Georgia* D3
Okla. City* D6
Rice D9
SMU D10
Samford* D22
Bruin Bask. Classic D27-29
Southern Ill* J5
Clemson* J7
Tulane* J10
Furman* J15
Auburn* J17
Clemson J19
Florida St.* J24
Ohio State J26
Air Force J31
Georgia* F4
Pittsburgh F9
NC St. Charlotte North-South Doubleheader† F13
(N.C., N.C. State, Clemson
Ga. Tech)† F14
Ga. State* F17
Florida St. F21
Tulane F23
Jacksonville* F26

Coach: John C. Hyder
Colors: Old Gold and White
1969 Record: 12-13
Nickname: Yellow Jackets
(†—Charlotte, N.C.)

GETTYSBURG, Gettysburg, Pa.

Frank. & Marsh.* D1
Lafayette D3
Sponaugle Tourney D5-6
Johns Hopkins* D8
Albright D10
Lehigh* J5
Navy J8
Rider J10
Juniata J12
Elizabethtown* J17
Dickinson J19
Bucknell* J21
Drexel* J24
Rider J28
Penn State J31
Bucknell F4
Delaware* F7
American F9
Westminster* F11
Lehigh F14
Rutgers* F16
Delaware F18
Lafayette* F21
Dickinson* F25
Frank. & Marsh. F28

Coach: Robert T. Hulton
Colors: Orange and Blue
1969 Record: 14-10
Nickname: Bullets

GONZAGA U., Spokane, Wash.

Washington St. D1
Puget Sound* D6
Mankato St.* D11
Oregon St. D13
Seattle U. D16
Boise Col. D18
Oregon U. D20
Portland U. J2
Washington St.* J3
Idaho St. J9
Idaho St. J10
Weber St. J12
Portland St.* J24
St. Martin's Col* J26
Weber St.* F6
Weber St.* F7
Idaho St.* F9
Montana U. F13
Montana U. F14
Montana St. F16
Idaho U* F21
Montana St.* F27
Montana St.* F28
Montana U* M2
Idaho U. M6
Idaho U.* M7

Coach: T.H. Anderson
Colors: Blue and White
1969 Record: 11-15
Nickname: Bulldogs, Zags

HARDIN-SIMMONS, Abilene, Tex.

West Texas St.* D1
McMurry* D6
Lamar Tech* D8
No. Dakota U.* D12
Austin Peay* D15
Cowboy Classic D19-20
Puget Sound* J10
Montana St.* J12
New Mexico St. J17
Centenary J22
Okla. City J24
McMurry* J29
Midwestern* F2
Puget Sound F5
Portland F6
Okla. City* F10
Houston U. F12
Houston Baptist F13
Centenary* F16
West Texas St F18
Boise St.* F21
Lamar Tech F23
Midwestern F26
Houston Baptist* F28
Portland* M7

Coach: Paul M. Lambert
Colors: Purple & Gold
1969 Record: 13-13
Nickname: Cowboys

HARVARD, Cambridge, Mass.

St. John's D4
Dartmouth D6
Boston U.* D10
Amherst* D13
Northeastern D16
Rutgers D19
Jacksonville U. D22
Florida D23
Carolina Classic† D29-30
DePaul J3
Navy* J6
Princeton J9
Pennsylvania J10
M.I.T. J12
Dartmouth* J14
Yale J30
Brown J31
Pennsylvania* F6
Princeton* F7
Cornell* F13
Columbia* F14
Cornell F20
Columbia F21
Brown* F27
Yale* F28

Coach: Bob Harrison
Colors: Crimson
1969 Record: 7-18
Nickname: Crimson
(†—Greensboro, N.C.)

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY, Hempstead, N.Y.

LaSalle* D1
St. Joseph's D3
Akron* D6
Fairfield D8
Iona D10
American D13
Sacred Heart D16
Maine* D20
Scranton Tourn. D26-27
Wittenberg* D29
Pocono Classic J1-3
Temple* J7
Manhattan* J10
Kings Point* J14
Adelphi* J16
LIU J28
Seton Hall J31
St. Francis (NY)* F7
C. W. Post* F11
Fair. Dickinson F14
West Chester F16
St. Peter's F18
Wagner* F24

Coach: Paul Lynner
Colors: Blue & Gold
1969 Record: 12-13
Nickname: Flying Dutchmen

HOLY CROSS, Worcester, Mass.

Stonehill* D1
St. Michael's* D4
Columbia† D11
Yale* D13
Northeastern D18
Connecticut* D20
Charlotte Inv. D29-30
Georgetown J2
Catholic U. J3
Rhode Island J7
Fordham J10
Syracuse* J17
Colgate* J21
Assumption* J24
Springfield J28
Boston Col. J31
Duquesne* F4
Seton Hall* F7
Massachusetts F10
Fairfield‡ F13
Boston U. F16
Providence F21
St. John's F24
Boston Col.* F28

Coach: John P. Donohue
Colors: Royal Purple
1969 Record: 16-8
Nickname: Crusaders
(†—Madison Sq. Garden)
(‡—New Haven Arena)

HOUSTON, U OF, Houston, Tex.

S'western(La.)* D1
UTex Arlington* D4
Centenary* D6
Bluebonnet Classic D12-13
Loyola(Cal)* D15
Santa Clara* D17
Southern Cal* D20
California St(LB)* D22
(LV) Classic D26-27
Hawaii J3
West Texas St.* J10
St. Mary's(Tx.) J24
Seattle J27
Montana St. J29
Utah State J31
St. Mary's(Tx.)* F5
Creighton* F7
Hardin-Simm.* F12
Miami(Fla)* F14
Loyola(La.)* F19
Centenary F21
UTex. Arlington F26
So. Alabama* F28
West Texas St.† M2
Creighton M4

Coach: Guy V. Lewis
Colors: Scarlet & White
1969 Record: 16-10
Nickname: Cougars
(†—Amarillo, Tex.)

IDAHO, U. OF, Moscow, Idaho

Univ of Washington D2
Whitworth* D11
Washington St. D12
Seattle Pacific* D16
Portland St. D19
Yale Univ. D22
Oklahoma All-College Tn.† D26
Arizona St; Niagara; D27
Rice; Memphis St.; D29
Oklahoma City; Tenn. D30
St. Francis.* J2
Weber J9
Weber J10
Idaho State J12
Washington St.* J31
Idaho State* F6
Idaho State* F7
Weber* F9
Montana State F13
Montana State F14
Montana F16
Gonzaga F21
Montana* F27
Montana* F28
Montana St.* M2
Gonzaga* M6
Gonzaga M7

Coach: Wayne Anderson
Colors: Silver and Gold
1969 Record: 11-15
Nickname: Vandals
(†—Oklahoma City All College Tournament in Oklahoma City.)

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello, ID.

Boise St.* D1
Creighton D9
Purdue D11
Butler D13
Chico St.* D19
Roadrunner Inv. D26-27
Montana St. J7
Gonzaga* J9
Gonzaga* J10
Idaho* J12
Montana J16
Montana J17
Boise St J29
Portland St. J31
Idaho F6
Idaho F7
Gonzaga F9
Weber St.* F13
Weber St.* F14
Montana St.* F20
Montana St.* F21
Montana* F23
Weber St. F28

Coach: Dan Miller
Colors: Orange and Black
1969 Record: 8-18
Nickname: Bengals

ILLINOIS, U. OF, Champaign, Ill.

Butler* D2
Georgia D6
DePauw* D8
Creighton* D13
Ill-Loyola cl.* D18-20
Far West cl.* D26-30
Wisconsin J3
Indiana* J6
Ohio State* J10
Northwestern J13
Michigan J17
Notre Dame† J31
Wisconsin* F3
Minnesota F7
Purdue F14
Iowa* F17
Purdue* F21
Michigan St. F24
Minnesota* F28
Indiana M3
Michigan St.* M7

Coach: Harv Schmidt
Colors: Orange and Blue
1969 Record: 19-5
Nickname: Fighting Illini
(†—Chicago Stadium)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington, Ind.

Northern Ill.* D1
Loyola (Ill.)† D4
Missouri D6
Kansas St.* D8
Kentucky D13
Ohio U.* D15
Notre Dame* D20
Bruin Classic‡ ..... D27&29
Michigan St.* J3
Illinois J6
Minnesota J10
DePaul J27
Iowa J31
Northwestern* F3
Iowa* F7
Purdue F10
Ohio State* F14
Wisconsin* F17
Michigan St. F21
Michigan* F24
Northwestern F28
Illinois* M3
Michigan M7

Coach: Lou Watson
Colors: Cream & Crimson
1969 Record: 9-15
Nickname: Hurryin' Hoosiers
(†—Chicago Stadium) (‡—Los Angeles Sports Arena)

IONA COLLEGE, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Marist D3
Niagara† D6
Hofstra* D10
FDU* D13
Baldwin Wallace* D17
Siena* D20
Wagner D27
Illinois Wesleyan* D30
King's (Pa.)* J3
LIU J7
St. Peter's* J10
Fairfield J12
Seton Hall* J17
Massachusetts* J24
Tampa J28
Biscayne J31
Jacksonville F2
Pace* F10
Army F12
Lemoyne F14
Manhattan* F19
St. Francis (NY) F21
Bridgeport F23
Vermont F28

Coach: James McDermott
Colors: Maroon & Gold
1969 Record: 11-11
Nickname: Gaels
(†—Buffalo Auditorium)

IOWA, U. OF, Iowa City, Ia.

Southern Ill. D6
St. Francis (Pa.)* D9
Duquesne* D11
Cincinnati D18
Creighton* D20
Drake* D22
Rainbow Classic† D26-30
Purdue* J3
Michigan J6
Wisconsin J10
Tenn. Tech* J24
Indiana* J31
Minnesota* F3
Indiana F7
Wisconsin* F10
Michigan St.* F14
Purdue* F17
Ohio St. F21
Northwestern* F24
Purdue F28
Ohio St.* M3
Northwestern M7

Coach: Ralph Miller
Colors: Gold and Black
1969 Record: 12-12
Nickname: Hawkeyes
(†—Honolulu, Hawaii)

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, Ames, Ia.

Washburn* D1
Sacramento State* D3
Drake D6
Minnesota* D9
Arizona D12
Southern Cal D13
Wisconsin* D16
Augustana (SD)* D20
Big 8 tournament† D26-30
Nebraska* J6
Kansas J10
Missouri J17
Colorado* J19
Northern Ill.* J22
Kansas* J26
Oklahoma St.* J31
Kansas St. F2
Missouri* F7
Kansas St.* F9
Oklahoma F14
Oklahoma St. F16
Oklahoma* F21
Colorado M5
Nebraska M7

Coach: Glen Anderson
Colors: Cardinal and Gold
1969 Record: 14-12
Nickname: Cyclones
(†—Kansas City)

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sunshine Classic D1-2
Mercer University* D9
Biscayne College* D13
Georgetown University* D18
Harvard University* D22
Evansville Holiday Inv. D26,27
Univ. of Hawaii J2,5
Richmond* J9
Univ. of Miami* J10
Univ. of the Virgin Islands* J16
Fla. State University J27
St. Peters College* J30
Iona College* F2
Carolina Univ. F5
Richmond F6
Oklahoma City Univ. F13
Loyola Univ. (N.O.) F14
Florida State Univ.* F18
Oklahoma City Univ.* F24
Georgia Inst. of Tech. F26
Univ. of Miami M2
Univ. of V.I. M5

Coach: Joe L. Williams
Colors: Green & White
1969 Record: 17-7
Nickname: Dolphins

KANSAS, U. OF, Lawrence, Kan.

Marshall* D1
Kentucky D6
Wisconsin* D8
Loyola (Ill.)† D13
Notre Dame D15
Jayhawk Classic D19-20
Big Eight Tr. D26-30
Missouri J5
Iowa State* J10
Murray St.* J17
Valparaiso* J24
Iowa State J26
Colorado* J31
Oklahoma* F2
Nebraska F7
Oklahoma St.* F9
Kansas St. F14
Nebraska* F16
Colorado F21
Missouri* F23
Oklahoma St. F28
Oklahoma M2
Kansas St.* M7

Coach: Ted Owens
Colors: Crimson and Blue
1969 Record: 20-7
Nickname: Jayhawks
(†—Chicago Stadium)

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan, Kansas

Indiana St.* D1
Creighton D5
Indiana D8
Wichita St.* D12
Wichita St. D13
Vanderbilt* D15
Ft. Worth Classic D19-20
Big Eight Tournament† D26-30
Oklahoma St.* J5
Oklahoma* J10
Nebraska J13
St. Francis (Pa.)* J17
Oklahoma St. J26
Missouri* J31
Iowa St.* F2
Colorado F7
Iowa St. F9
Kansas* F14
Missouri F16
Nebraska* F21
Colorado* F26
Oklahoma F28
Kansas M7

Coach: Cotton Fitzsimmons
Colors: Purple and White
1969 Record: 14-12
Nickname: Wildcats
(†—Kansas City, Mo.)

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY, Kent, O.

Akron D1
Penn St. D3
Bluebonnet Classic† D12-13
Purdue D18
Duquesne* D23
Ohio U J3
Miami (O)* J7
St. Bona.* J10
Bowling Green J14
Western Mich. J17
Pittsburgh J21
Ohio U* J24
Toledo* J27
Miami J31
Ball St. F2
Florida St.* F5
Marshall* F7
Bowling Green* F11
Toledo F14
Dayton F18
Western Mich.* F21
Marshall F25
Northern Ill.* F28

Coach: Frank Truitt
Colors: Blue & Antique Gold
1969 Record: 14-10
Nickname: Golden Flashes
(†—Bluebonnet Classic)

KENTUCKY, U. OF, Lexington, Ky.

West Virginia*.....D1
Kansas*.....D6
North Carolina‡.....D8
Indiana*.....D13
UKIT*.....D19
UKIT*.....D20
Notre Dame†.....D27
Miami (Ohio)*.....D29
Mississippi*.....J3
Miss. State*.....J5
Florida.....J10
Georgia.....J12
Tennessee*.....J17
LSU*.....J24
Alabama*.....J26
Vanderbilt.....J31
Auburn.....F2
Mississippi.....F7
Miss. State.....F9
Florida*.....F14
Georgia*.....F16
LSU.....F21
Alabama.....F23
Vanderbilt*.....F28
Auburn*.....M1
Tennessee.....M7

Coach: Adolph Rupp — 1969 Record: 23-5
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Wildcats
(†—Louisville, Ky.) (‡—Charlotte, N.C.)

LAFAYETTE, Easton, Pa.

Moravian.....D1
Gettysburg*.....D3
Muhlenberg.....D6
King's Classic.....D27-28
Rider.....J3
Hatter Tourney.....J5-6
Bucknell.....J10
Colgate.....J13
Syracuse.....J14
Rider*.....J17
Rutgers*.....J24
Temple*.....J28
NYU.....J29
Delaware*.....J31
LaSalle†.....F4
Pitt*.....F6
Colgate*.....F7
Delaware.....F10
Rutgers.....F12
Bucknell*.....F14
Lehigh*.....F18
Gettysburg.....F21
Lehigh.....F24

Coach: Hal Wissel — 1969 Record: 9-17
Colors: Maroon and White — Nickname: Leopards
(†—Palestra, Philadelphia)

LAMAR TECH, Beaumont, Tex.

McNeese State*.....D1
West Florida*.....D4
Oklahoma State.....D6
Hardin-Simmons.....D8
Pan American*.....D13
Southern Miss.....D15
McNeese State.....D18
Long Beach St.*.....D23
U—San Diego*.....J5
Centenary College*.....J8
UT-Arlington.....J10
Ab Christian.....J12
Southern Illinois.....J24
Oral Roberts*.....J26
Arkansas State*.....J31
Morehead State*.....F2
Pan American.....F4
Trinity.....F7
Centenary College.....F9
Ab Christian*.....F14
UT-Arlington*.....F16
Arkansas State.....F21
Hardin-Simmons*.....F23
Trinity*.....F28

Coach: Jack Martin — 1969 Record: 20-4
Colors: Red and White — Nickname: Cardinals

LA SALLE COLLEGE, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hofstra.....D1
Albright*†.....D3
Eastern Ky.*†.....D10
Marshall.....D13
West Chester*†.....D16
Volunteer Classic.....D19-20
Quaker City Tr.*†.....D27-29-30
St. Joseph's*.....J3
Syracuse*†.....J7
Temple*†.....J10
Western Ky.....J17
Loyola (La.).....J19
Creighton.....J21
Duquesne.....J25
Pennsylvania†.....J27
Canisius‡.....J31
Lafayette†.....F4
Detroit.....F8
American U.†.....F11
Niagara†.....F14
Miami (Fla.).....F17
Villanova†.....F21
Rider.....F25

Coach: Tom Gola — 1969 Record: 23-1
Colors: Blue and Gold — Nickname: Explorers
(†—Palestra, Phila.) (‡—Buffalo Auditorium)

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pa.

Army.....D2
Temple.....D4
Bucknell.....D6
Colgate.....D10
Wash. & Lee*.....D13
Rider*.....D16
Mt. Lion Tournament.....D19-20
Gem City Tournament.....D27-29
Gettysburg.....J5
Delaware.....J7
Albright*.....J28
Frank. & Marsh.*.....J31
Bucknell*.....F2
Muhlenberg*.....F4
Colgate*.....F6
Rutgers*.....F7
NYU.....F10
Rider.....F12
Gettysburg*.....F14
Lafayette.....F18
Delaware.....F21
Lafayette*.....F24
Rutgers.....F26
Drexel*.....F28

Coach: Roy Heckman — 1969 Record: 7-17
Colors: Brown and White — Nickname: Engineers

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Va.*.....D2
Bentley*.....D6
Bridgeport.....D10
Niagara.....D13
St. Francis (N.Y.)*.....D17
Old Dominion.....D20
The Citadel.....D22
Biscayne.....D24
Loyola (Ill.)*.....D27
Wittenberg*.....D30
Roanoke.....J3
Iona*.....J7
Adelphi*.....J10
Hofstra*.....J28
Seton Hall*.....F2
Wagner.....F7
St. Peter's.....F9
Northeastern*.....F13
Kings*.....F16
Temple.....F18
St. Bonaventure.....F21
C. W. Post.....F24
Fair. Dickinson.....F28

Coach: Roy Rubin — 1969 Record: 17-6
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Blackbirds

LOUISIANA ST. U., Baton Rouge, La.

Oregon State*.....D4
Loyola (La.)*.....D9
Vanderbilt*.....D11
Tulane.....D13
Southern Cal*.....D18
Clemson†.....D20
Oregon State.....D22
UCLA.....D23
Rainbow Classic.....D26-30
Alabama*.....J3
Auburn*.....J10
Kentucky.....J24
Tennessee*.....J26
Miss*.....J31
Miss. State*.....F2
Florida.....F4
Alabama.....F7
Tulane*.....F9
Florida*.....F11
Vanderbilt.....F14
Auburn.....F16
Georgia*.....F18
Kentucky*.....F21
Tennessee.....F23
Miss.....F28
Miss. State.....M2
Georgia.....M7

Coach: Press Maravich — 1969 Record: 13-13
Colors: Purple and Gold — Nickname: Tigers
(†—Charlotte, N.C.)

LOUISVILLE, Louisville, Ky.

Calif.-Riverside*.....D6
Dayton*.....D9
Furman*.....D13
Florida.....D20
Florida St.*.....D22
SMU*.....D29
Tulsa*.....J3
St. Louis.....J6
Cincinnati.....J10
Dayton.....J14
Stetson†.....J17
Wichita*.....J21
Drake.....J24
St. Louis*.....J28
Bradley*.....J31
Memphis*.....F4
No. Texas*.....F7
Wichita.....F10
Tulsa.....F12
Bellarmine†.....F18
Cincinnati*.....F21
Georgetown Col.*.....F25
Drake*.....F28
No. Texas.....M2
Memphis.....M4
Bradley.....M7

Coach: John Dromo — 1969 Record: 21-6
Colors: Red, Black and White — Nickname: The Cardinals
(†—Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky.) (‡—Orlando, Fla.)

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Chicago, Ill.

St. John's (Minn)*.....D1
Indiana†.....D4
St. Thomas (Minn)*.....D6
St. Mary's (Tex)*.....D9
Kansas†.....D13
Illinois Loyola Cl.‡.....D18-20
Long Island.....D27
Wichita St.....D30
Western Mich.*.....J3
Marquette.....J6
Detroit†.....J16
UCLA†.....J17
Centenary*.....J24
Minnesota.....J26
Marquette†.....J31
Valparaiso.....F2
Western Mich.....F10
Wichita St.....F14
Creighton.....F18
Bowling Green*.....F23
Ohio U.....F25
Dayton.....M3
Wash. (Mo.).....M6

Coach: George M. Ireland — 1969 Record: 9-14
Colors: Maroon and Old Gold — Nickname: Ramblers
(†—Chicago Stadium) (‡—Illinois, Loyola Classic (Wichita St. and Detroit) D18 At U. Illinois—Champaign D20 At Chicago Stadium)

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, La.

Tampa*.....D2
Nicholls St.....D4
TCU.....D6
LSU.....D9
Spring Hill*.....D12
Nicholls St.*.....D20
Catholic U*.....J7
Georgia St.*.....J10
Northern Ill.....J12
Detroit.....J14
LaSalle*.....J19
Va. Commonwealth*.....J24
Memphis St*.....J26
Hawaii*.....J28
Miami (Fla.)*.....J31
Okla. City.....F2
Samford.....F4
Centenary*.....F6
Dayton*.....F16
Houston*.....F19
Spring Hill.....F21
Centenary.....F23
South Alabama*.....F26
Okla City*.....F28
Murray St.*.....M2

Coach: Bob Luksta — 1969 Record: 5-19
Colors: Maroon & Gold — Nickname: Wolfpack

LOYOLA, UNIVERSITY OF, Los Angeles, Calif.

Occidental.....D2
S.F. Valley State.....D8
Utah.....D13
Houston.....D15
Weber St.....D16
Long Beach Tourney.....D25&27
U. of Pacific*.....J8
St. Mary's*.....J10
San Diego U.*.....J14
Pepperdine*.....J17
Univ. of Seattle*.....J19
U. Santa Barbara*.....J24
U. Santa Barbara.....J29
Pepperdine.....J31
Santa Clara.....F6
U. San Francisco.....F7
Nevada (Reno)*.....F12
Nevada Southern*.....F14
U. of Pacific.....F19
St. Mary's.....F21
U. San Diego.....F24
Santa Clara*.....F26
U. San Francisco*.....F28
Nevada (Reno).....M5
Nevada Southern.....M7

Coach: Richard J. Baker — 1969 Record: 6-19
Colors: Crimson and Grey — Nickname: Lions

MAINE, U. OF, Orono, Me.

Vermont.....D1
Rhode Island.....D6
Bates*.....D10
American Int.*.....D12
Hofstra.....D20
Army.....D22
Connecticut*.....J5
New Hampshire*.....J7
Vermont*.....J10
New Hampshire.....J13
Maryland.....J24
Citadel.....J27
Stetson.....J29
Fla. Southern.....J31
Bates.....F4
Connecticut.....F7
Colby*.....F11
Rhode Island*.....F14
Bowdoin.....F18
Massachusetts*.....F21
Colby.....F25
Massachusetts.....F28
Boston U.*.....M3
Bowdoin*.....M5

Coach: Gilbert Philbrick — 1969 Record: 10-13
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Black Bears

MANHATTAN COLLEGE, Bronx, N.Y.

Rhode Island*.....D4
Old Dominion.....D6
Fairleigh Dickinson.....D8
Temple†.....D13
Bridgeport.....D15
Wagner*.....D20
Connecticut.....D23
ECAC Holiday Festival*#.....D27
ECAC Holiday Festival*#.....D29
ECAC Holiday Festival*#.....D30
Hofstra.....J10
Marshall.....J14
Roanoke.....J15
Army.....J17
Seton Hall*.....J24
St. Francis (N.Y.).....J28
Rutgers.....J31
N.Y.U.*.....F5
Navy.....F7
Canisius‡.....F14
Iona*.....F19
Fairfield*.....F21
Georgetown.....F26
St. Peter's*.....F28
Fordham*.....M5

Coach: John J. Powers — 1969 Record: 13-9
Colors: Kelly Green and White — Nickname: Jaspers
(†—Palestra, Phila.) (‡—Mem. Aud., Buffalo)
(#—Mad. Square Garden, NYC)

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, Milwaukee, Wis.

Northern Mich.*.....D2
UW Milwaukee*.....D6
Michigan.....D8
Drake*.....D11
No. Texas St.*.....D13
Bowling Green*.....D20
Minnesota*.....D22
Milwaukee Cl.*.....D26-27
Detroit*.....J3
Loyola (Ill.)*.....J6
DePaul.....J10
Southern Ill.*.....J17
Xavier*.....J24
Wisconsin*.....J27
Loyola (Ill.)*.....J31
Notre Dame.....F7
Air Force*.....F9
St. Louis U.....F12
DePaul*.....F14
Detroit.....F21
Xavier.....F23
Creighton*.....F28
Southern Ill.....M3
Tulane.....M5

Coach: Al McGuire — 1969 Record: 24-5
Colors: Blue and Gold — Nickname: Warriors
(†—Chicago Stadium)

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, Huntington, W. Va.

Kansas.....D1
Steel Bowl Tournament.....D5-6
Morris Harvey*.....D10
LaSalle*.....D13
Marshall Tournament*.....D19-20
Morehead St.*.....D27
Miami (O).....J3
Toledo.....J7
Western Mich.*.....J10
Manhattan*.....J14
Morris Harvey.....J17
Bowling Green.....J24
Morehead St.....J28
Toledo*.....J31
Miami (O)*.....F4
Kent St.....F7
Ohio U.*.....F11
Bowling Green*.....F14
Ohio U.....F18
St. Peters†.....F21
Kent St.*.....F25
Western Mich.....F28

Coach: Ellis T. Johnson — 1969 Record: 9-15
Colors: Kelly Green and White — Nickname: Thundering Herd
(†—Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.)

MARYLAND, U. OF, College Park, Md.

Buffalo*.....D1
George Washington.....D3
Princeton.....D10
Wake Forest*.....D13
South Carolina*.....D15
Army*.....D19
Fordham*.....D20
Delaware*.....D29
N.C. State*†.....J2
Wake Forest*†.....J3
West Virginia*.....J7
South Carolina.....J10
Clemson.....J12
Navy*.....J14
Maine*.....J24
Duke*.....J28
North Carolina*.....J31
N.C. State.....F4
Georgetown (D.C.)*.....F7
Virginia.....F11
North Carolina.....F18
Duke.....F21
Clemson*.....F23
West Virginia.....F25
Virginia*.....F28
ACC Tr.*‡.....M5-7

Coach: Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell — 1969 Record: 8-18
Colors: Red & White, Black & Gold — Nickname: Terps, Terrapins
(†—Greensboro, North Carolina) (‡—Charlotte, North Carolina)

MASSACHUSETTS, U. OF, Amherst, Mass.

Providence*.....D2
Vermont*.....D6
Rhode Island*.....D9
New Hampshire*.....D13
Connecticut*.....D16
American Int.....D19
Gem City Bowl.....D27-29
Pennsylvania.....J7
Fordham.....J21
Iona.....J24
Boston U.*.....J28
Northeastern*.....J31
Boston Col.....F3
Rider*.....F5
Vermont.....F7
Holy Cross*.....F10
Connecticut.....F14
Rhode Island.....F17
Springfield*.....F19
Maine.....F21
St. Anselm's.....F25
Maine.....F28
New Hampshire.....M2

Coach: Jack Leaman — 1969 Record: 17-7
Colors: Maroon & White — Nickname: Redmen

MEMPHIS STATE U., Memphis, Tenn.

Union*.....D1
Sam Houston*.....D6
Liberty Bowl Classic.....D10-11
Texas Wesleyan*.....D20
Dartmouth*.....D22
All-College.....D26-30
No. Texas St.*.....J3
Drake.....J5
Bradley.....J10
St. Louis.....J13
Tulsa*.....J17
Cincinnati*.....J24
Loyola (South).....J26
Wichita St.*.....J29
Drake*.....J31
Louisville.....F4
Cincinnati.....F7
No. Texas St.....F14
Bradley*.....F19
St. Louis*.....F21
Tulsa.....F26
Wichita St.....F28
Louisville*.....M4

Coach: Moe Iba — 1969 Record: 6-19
Colors: Blue and Gray — Nickname: Tigers

MIAMI, U. OF, Coral Gables, Florida

Oregon State*.....D1
Biscayne College*.....D3
Steel Bowl.....D5
U.C.L.A.....D12
Pepperdine.....D13
St. Mary's*.....D19
Hurricane Classic.....D29, 30
Bucknell*.....J3
Rhode Island*.....J5
Florida State.....J9
Jacksonville.....J10
Centenary*.....J17
Florida Southern.....J23
Stetson.....J24
Loyola (La.).....J31
Tulane.....F2
Florida A&M*.....F7
Centenary.....F12
Houston.....F14
LaSalle*.....F17
Stetson*.....F21
Oklahoma City*.....F26
Florida State*.....F28
Jacksonville*.....M2

Coach: Ron Godfrey — 1969 Record: 14-10
Colors: Orange, Green & White — Nickname: Hurricanes

MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Oxford, O.

Marietta*.....D1
Northern Ill.*.....D3
Ball State*.....D6
Cincinnati.....D13
Oklahoma.....D15
Tulane.....D18
Dayton.....D27
Kentucky.....D29
Marshall*.....J3
Kent State.....J7
Toledo.....J10
Ohio U.....J14
Bowling Green*.....J17
Western Mich.*.....J21
Dayton*.....J24
Kent State*.....J31
Marshall.....F4
Bowling Green.....F7
Ohio U.....F14
Western Mich.....F18
Xavier*.....F21
Toledo*.....F28
Xavier.....M4

Coach: Taylor (Tates) Locke — 1969 Record: 15-12
Colors: Red and White — Nickname: Redskins

MICHIGAN, U. OF, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Detroit*.....D1
Notre Dame.....D3
Davidson†.....D6
Marquette*.....D8
Duke*.....D10
Utah.....D22
Butler*.....D29
Princeton.....D31
Northwestern.....J3
Iowa*.....J6
Purdue*.....J10
Ohio State.....J13
Illinois*.....J17
Michigan St.....J24
Purdue.....J31
Northwestern*.....F7
Wisconsin.....F14
Minnesota*.....F21
Indiana.....F24
Wisconsin*.....F28
Minnesota.....M3
Indiana*.....M7

Coach: John Orr — 1969 Record: 13-11
Colors: Maize and Blue — Nickname: Wolverines
(†—Charlotte Coliseum)

MICHIGAN STATE U., East Lansing, Mich.

Eastern Ky.*.....D1
Toledo*.....D6
Western Mich.....D13
Butler.....D17
Utah Cl.†.....D19-20
Far West Cl.‡.....D26-30
Indiana.....J3
Northwestern*.....J10
Minnesota.....J17
Notre Dame*.....J20
Michigan*.....J24
Minnesota*.....J31
Purdue*.....F3
Wisconsin.....F7
Ohio State*.....F10
Iowa.....F14
Indiana*.....F21
Illinois*.....F24
Ohio State.....F28
Purdue*.....M3
Illinois.....M7

Coach: John Benington — 1969 Record: 11-12
Colors: Green and White — Nickname: Spartans
(†—Salt Lake City, Utah) (‡—Portland, Ore.)

MIDDLE TENN. ST. U., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Tennessee Wesleyan*.....N29
Bethel.....D4
Belmont.....D8
Bellarmine*.....D13
Appalachian State*.....D15
Carson Newman.....D17
UT Martin*.....D30
East Tennessee*.....J3
Tennessee Tech*.....J5
Morehead.....J10
Eastern Kentucky.....J12
Chattanooga*.....J15
Tennessee Wesleyan.....J22
Austin Peay*.....J24
St. Francis (Pa.).....J26
Pan American*.....J28
Western Kentucky*.....J31
Athens College*.....F5
Western Kentucky.....F7
Morehead*.....F9
Murray St.....F11
Tennessee Tech.....F14
East Tennessee.....F16
Eastern Kentucky*.....F21
Murray St.*.....F23
Austin Peay.....F28

Coach: Jimmy Earle — 1969 Record: 13-13
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Blue Raiders

MINNESOTA, U. OF, Minneapolis, Minn.

Notre Dame*.....D1
North Dakota U.....D4
UCLA*.....D6
Iowa State.....D9
Drake U.*.....D20
Marquette U.....D22
San Diego St.*.....D23
Motor City Tourney.....D26-27
Ohio State.....J3
Indiana*.....J10
Wisconsin.....J13
Mich. State*.....J17
Ohio State*.....J24
Northwestern*.....J27
Michigan.....J31
Iowa.....F3
Illinois*.....F7
Northwestern*.....F14
Michigan.....F21
Purdue*.....F24
Illinois.....F28
Michigan*.....M3
Purdue.....M7

Coach: Bill Fitch — 1969 Record: 12-12
Colors: Maroon and Gold — Nickname: Golden Gophers

MISSISSIPPI, University, Mississippi

Texas.....D1
Vanderbilt*.....D3
Arkansas A&M*.....D6
Northeast La.*.....D9
Auburn.....D13
Bayou Classic.....D19-20
Senior Bowl Classic.....D29-30
Kentucky.....J3
Tennessee.....J5
Miss. State.....J9
Georgia*.....J24
Florida*.....J26
LSU.....J31
Alabama.....F2
Kentucky*.....F7
Tennessee*.....F9
Vanderbilt.....F11
Miss. State*.....F14
Georgia.....F21
Florida.....F23
LSU*.....F28
Alabama*.....M2
Auburn*.....M7

Coach: Robert (Cob) Jarvis — 1969 Record: 10-14
Colors: Cardinal Red & Navy Blue — Nickname: Rebels

MISSISSIPPI STATE U., State College, Miss.

South Ala.*	D1	Alabama	J31
La. Coll.	D4	L.S.U.	F2
La. Tech	D6	Tennessee*	F7
Liberty Bowl Classic†	D10-11	Kentucky*	F9
Vanderbilt*	D13	Auburn*	F11
Auburn	D15	Mississippi	F14
Delta State*	D18	Florida	F21
Tennessee	J3	Georgia	F23
Kentucky	J5	Alabama*	F28
Mississippi*	J9	L.S.U.*	M2
Florida*	J24	Vanderbilt	M7
Georgia*	J26		

Coach: Joe Dan Gold — 1969 Record: 8-17
Colors: Maroon & White — Nickname: Bulldogs
(†—Memphis, Tenn.)

MISSOURI, U. OF, Columbia, Mo.

Arkansas*	D1	Iowa State*	J17
Indiana*	D6	Kansas St.	J31
St. Louis*	D9	Colorado*	F2
Northern Mich.*	D13	Iowa State	F7
Colorado St.*	D17	Oklahoma*	F9
Sun Devil Classic	D19-20	Nebraska	F14
Sun Bowl Classic	D22-23	Kansas St.*	F16
Big Eight Tourney	D26-30	Oklahoma St.*	F21
Kansas*	J5	Kansas	F23
Oklahoma St.	J10	Nebraska*	F28
Oklahoma	J12	Colorado	M7

Coach: Norm Stewart — 1969 Record: 14-11
Colors: Old Gold and Black — Nickname: Tigers

MONTANA, U. OF, Missoula, Mont.

E. Washington*	N29	Puget Sound*	J30
Denver	D3	Washington*	J31
Colo. St.	D4	Montana St.*	F7
Oregon	D12	Parsons*	F9
Washington St.	D13	Gonzaga*	F13
Utah	D26	Gonzaga*	F14
Boise St.	J10	Idaho*	F16
Idaho St.	J16	Weber St.	F20
Idaho St.*	J17	Weber St.	F21
Weber St.*	J19	Idaho St.	F23
Montana St.†	J23	Idaho	F27
Montana St.	J24	Idaho	F28
Portland St.*	J26	Gonzaga	M2

Coach: Bob Cope — 1969 Record: 9-17
Colors: Copper, Silver, Gold — Nickname: Grizzlies, Silvertips
(†—Butte, Mont.)

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Bozeman, Mont.

Washington	D6	Seattle*	F2
Seattle	D8	Montana	F7
Southern Colo.*	D12	New Mexico St.*	F9
Boise St.*	D13	Idaho*	F13
Volunteer Classic†	D19-20	Idaho*	F14
Idaho St.*	J7	Gonzaga*	F16
New Mexico St.	J10	Idaho St.	F20
Hardin-Simm.	J12	Idaho St.	F21
Weber St.*	J16	Weber St.	F23
Weber St.*	J17	Gonzaga	F27
Montana‡	J23	Gonzaga	F28
Montana*	J24	Idaho	M2
Houston*	J29		

Coach: Gary Hulst — 1969 Record: 17-8
Colors: Blue and Gold — Nickname: Bobcats
(†—Knoxville, Tenn.) — (‡—Butte, Mont.)

MOREHEAD ST., Morehead, Ky.

Southern Miss*	D6	Marshall*	J28
Sunshine Classic	D12	Pan American	J31
Eastern Kentucky*	D15	Lamar State	F2
Marshall	D27	Eastern Kentucky	F7
Murry St.	J3	Middle Tenn. St.	F9
Austin Peay	J5	Austin Peay*	F14
Cleveland St.*	J8	Murray St.*	F16
Middle Tenn St.*	J10	West Ky.	F21
West Ky*	J12	Cleveland St.	F25
Tenn. Tech*	J17	Tenn Tech	F28
East Tenn. St.*	J26	East Tenn St.	M2

Coach: Bob Wright — 1969 Record: 18-9
Colors: Blue & Gold — Nickname: Bobcats

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Murray, Ky.

Tenn. Wesleyan*	D1	East Tenn. St.	J12
UC Riverside*	D4	Kansas	J17
Canisius†	D6	Western Ky. St.	J19
Seton Hall	D8	Louisiana Col.*	J24
Austin Peay St.*	D11	Austin Peay St.	F7
Ab. Christian*	D13	Tenn. Tech*	F9
Bradley	D15	Middle Tenn.*	F11
William Penn*	D17	Eastern Ky. St.	F14
Butler	D22	Morehead St.	F16
Morehead St.*	J3	East Tenn. St.*	F21
Eastern Ky.*	J5	Middle Tenn. St.	F23
Parsons*	J7	Western Ky. St.*	F28
Tenn. Tech	J10	Loyola (La.)	M2

Coach: Cal Luther — 1969 Record: 22-6
Colors: Blue & Gold — Nickname: Racers
(†—Mem. Aud., Buffalo, N.Y.)

NAVY (U.S.N.A.), Annapolis, Md.

VMI*	D3	Temple*	J17
Pennsylvania	D6	Fordham*	J28
Fair. Dick.*	D10	Virginia	J31
Georgetown*	D13	Geo. Washington*	F4
Princeton*	D17	Manhattan*	F7
Kentucky Invit. Tourn.	D19-20	Baltimore*	F11
Sr. Bowl Classic*	D29-30	Penn State*	F14
Harvard	J6	American U.	F18
Gettysburg*	J8	NYU*	F21
Wash. & Lee*	J10	Army	F28
Maryland	J14		

Coach: Dave Smalley — 1969 Record: 7-14
Colors: Navy Blue & Gold — Nickname: Midshipmen

NEBRASKA, U. OF, Lincoln, Neb.

Calif. St. (Irvine)*	D1	Oklahoma	J31
Augustana (S.D.)	D4	Okla. State	F2
Wichita	D6	Kansas*	F7
Duquesne*	D9	Colorado	F10
Bluebonnet Classic†	D12-13	Missouri*	F14
No. Michigan*	D15	Kansas	F16
Arizona*	D20	Kansas St.	F21
Big 8 Tr.‡	D26-30	Oklahoma*	F23
Iowa State	J6	Missouri	F28
Kansas St.*	J13	Okla. State*	M2
Colorado*	J17	Iowa State*	M7

Coach: Joe Cipriano — 1969 Record: 12-14
Colors: Scarlet and Cream — Nickname: Cornhuskers
(†—Houston, Texas) — (‡—Kansas City, Missouri)

NEW HAMPSHIRE, U. OF, Durham, N.H.

Bowdoin*	D1	Vermont*	J17
Merrimack*	D3	Vermont	F4
Colby	D6	Springfield	F7
Northeastern*	D10	St. Anselm's*	F11
UConn.	D10	URI*	F13
UMass.	D13	UConn.*	F18
URI	D16	Bates	F21
Pocono Classic†	J1-3	Brandeis	F26
Maine	J7	BU	F28
St. Anselm's	J10	UMass.*	M2
Maine*	J13		

Coach: Gerry Friel — 1969 Record: 9-15
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Wildcats
(†—E. Stroudsburg, Pa.)

NEW MEXICO, U. OF, Albuquerque, N.M.

San Fernando*	D1	Arizona*	J17
Oregon*	D6	Brigham Young	J29
New Mexico St.*	D8	Utah	J31
Texas Tech*	D13	UTex El Paso	F5
New Mexico St.	D16	Air Force	F7
Lobo Inv.	D19-20	Colo. St. U.*	F12
California	D22	Wyoming*	F14
Sugar Bowl Classic	D29-30	Arizona	F19
Denver*	J3	Arizona St.	F21
Wyoming	J8	Utah*	F26
Colo. St. U.	J10	Brigham Young*	F28
Arizona St.*	J15	UTex El Paso	M4

Coach: Bob King — 1969 Record: 17-9
Colors: Cherry and Silver — Nickname: Lobos

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY, Las Cruces, N.M.

Oklahoma Christian College*	D1	Arizona Univ.*	J2
Wichita State University*	D4	UT. El Paso	J5
Baylor University*	D6	Montana State U.*	J10
U. of New Mexico	D8	Hardin-Simmons U.*	J17
Brigham Young	D11	U.T. El Paso*	J24
Arizona State	D13	West Texas State‡	J27
U. of New Mexico*	D16	Creighton Univ.	J29
Hardin-Simmons	D19	Utah State	F7
Baylor†	D20	Montana State Univ.	F9
Roadrunner Inv.	D26	Air Force Academy*	F14
Idaho State, NMSU,		West Texas State*	F21
Creighton & San Jose	D27	Boise State*	F23
Sul Ross State*	D30	Utah State*	F28

Coach: Lou Henson — 1969 Record: 24-5
Colors: Crimson & White — Nickname: Amazin' Aggies
(†—vs. Baylor at Abilene, Tex.) — (‡—Amarillo, Tex.)

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, New York, N.Y.

Lehman*	D1	Army†	J31
Princeton†	D4	Manhattan†	F5
Columbia†	D6	Bucknell	F7
CCNY*	D9	Lehigh*	F10
Temple†	D11	Georgetown	F12
Adelphi	D13	Notre Dame*	F19
Fair. Dickinson*	D16	Navy	F21
Marshall Invitation	D19-20	Fordham†	F26
Holiday Festival†	D27-30	St. John's	F28
Wagner	J7	Rutgers†	M5
Lafayette*	J23	Colgate	M7

Coach: Lou Rossini — 1969 Record: 12-9
Colors: Violet and White — Nickname: Violets
(†—Madison Sq. Garden)

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Iona†	D6	Providence	J24
Thomas More*	D8	Brockport*	J27
Buffalo St.†	D10	St. Bonaventure	J31
LIU*	D13	Buffalo U.*	F4
Rutgers†	D18	DePaul*	F7
Gannon†	D20	Fairfield	F10
Xavier	D23	Fordham†	F12
All College Tourney	D26-30	LaSalle#	F14
Canisius†	J10	St. John's (NY)*	F21
Villanova#	J14	Syracuse*	F25
St. Peter's	J16	St. Bonaventure†	M1
St. Francis (NY)	J22	Canisius†	M7

Coach: Frank P. Layden — 1969 Record: 11-13
Colors: Purple and White — Nickname: Purple Eagles
(†—Memorial Aud., Buffalo) — (‡—Madison Sq. Garden, N.Y.)
(#—Palestra, Phila., Pa.)

NORTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Fla. Southern*	D1	Wake Forest*	J17
Mercer*	D3	Maryland	J31
Kentucky†	D8	Virginia*	F3
Florida State‡	D13	Wake Forest	F5
Virginia	D16	N.C. State*	F9
Tulane	D20	Clemson@	F13
Rice	D22	Georgia Tech@	F14
Carolina Classic	D29-30	Maryland*	F18
Rice#	J3	South Carolina*	F21
South Carolina	J5	Virginia Tech*	F25
N.C. State	J7	Duke	F28
Duke*	J10	ACC Tournament	M5-7
Clemson	J15		

Coach: Dean Smith — 1969 Record: 27-5
Colors: Carolina Blue and White — Nickname: Tar Heels
(†—Charlotte, N.C.) — (‡—Greensboro, N.C.)
(#—Charlotte) — (@—Charlotte)

NORTH CAROLINA ST. U., Raleigh, N.C.

Wm. & Mary@	D1	American U.*	J26
The Citadel*	D6	Clemson*	J31
Atl. Christian*	D8	Maryland*	F4
Va. Tech	D13	Virginia	F7
Auburn*	D17	North Carolina	F9
Vanderbilt	D22	Georgia Tech#	F13
Triangle Classic	D26-27	Clemson#	F14
Virginia‡	J2	South Carolina*	F18
Maryland‡	J3	Wake Forest*	F21
North Carolina*	J7	Duke*	F25
Wake Forest	J10	South Carolina	F28
East Carolina*	J15	ACC Tournament#	M5-7
Duke	J24		

Coach: Norman Sloan — 1969 Record: 15-10
Colors: Red and White — Nickname: Wolfpack
(†—Fayetteville) — (‡—Greensboro)
(#—Charlotte) — (@—Hampton Roads Col.)

NORTHERN ILLINOIS U., DeKalb, Ill.

Indiana	D1	Iowa State	J22
Miami (O.)	D3	Xavier (O.)*	J26
Central Mich.*	D6	DePaul	J31
Ohio State	D8	Western Mich.*	F3
Notre Dame	D10	Buffalo	F7
Illinois St.	D13	St. Joseph's (Pa.)†	F11
Creighton*	D15	Ball State*	F14
Ohio U.*	D17	Bowling Green	F17
San Diego St.*	D22	Wash. (Mo.)*	F21
East Tenn. St.	D29	DePaul*	F25
Westmont*	J3	Kent State	F28
Indiana St.	J5	Indiana St.*	M2
Loyola (La.)*	J12		

Coach: Tom Jorgensen — 1969 Record: 13-11
Colors: Cardinal and Black — Nickname: Huskies
(†—Palestra, Philadelphia)

NORTH TEXAS ST. U., Denton, Tex.

NW Louisiana	D1	Wichita St.*	J24
Colo. St. U.	D5	Tulsa*	J27
Wyoming	D6	Drake	J29
Stetson*	D9	Cincinnati	F5
Marquette	D13	Louisville	F7
Cincinnati*	D16	Drake*	F10
Arizona*	D18	Memphis St.*	F14
Nev. Southern*	D22	Bethel*	F17
Sou. Colorado*	D27	Bradley*	F21
Arkansas Tech*	D29	St. Louis*	F25
Memphis St.	J3	Tulsa	F28
Bradley	J8	Louisville*	M2
St. Louis	J10	Wichita St.	M5

Coach: Dan Spika — 1969 Record: 15-10
Colors: Green and White — Nickname: Eagles

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, Ill.

Ohio U*	D1	Purdue*	J24
Columbia†	D4	Ohio State*	J31
Florida*	D6	Indiana	F3
Geo. Washington*	D9	Michigan	F7
Sun Devil Classic	D19-20	Minnesota	F14
Triangle Classic	D26-27	Wisconsin*	F21
Poinsettia	D29-30	Iowa	F24
Michigan*	J3	Indiana*	F28
Michigan State	J10	Wisconsin	M3
Illinois*	J13	Iowa*	M7
Ohio State	J17		

Coach: Brad Snyder — 1969 Record: 14-10
Colors: Purple and White — Nickname: Wildcats
(†—Chicago Stadium)

NOTRE DAME, U. OF, Notre Dame, Ind.

Minnesota	D1	Duquesne‡	J17
Michigan*	D3	Michigan St.	J20
Valparaiso	D6	Illinois‡	J31
Northern Ill.*	D10	St. Peter's (NJ)*	F4
St. Louis*	D13	Marquette*	F7
Kansas*	D15	St. John's (NY)*	F10
Indiana	D20	Detroit	F14
Kentucky†	D27	Tulane*	F16
Sugar Bowl Cl	D29-30	NYU‡	F19
UCLA	J3	West Virginia*	F21
Fordham*	J7	Butler	F23
Villanova*	J10	Dayton	F28
DePaul*	J14		

Coach: Johnny Dee — 1969 Record: 20-7
Colors: Blue and Gold — Nickname: The Fighting Irish
(†—Louisville, Ky.) — (‡—Chicago Stadium)
(#—Mad. Sq. Gdn., N.Y.)

OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens, Ohio

Northwestern	D1	Kent State	J24
Purdue*	D6	Western Mich.	J28
Ohio State	D13	Wisconsin	J31
Indiana	D15	Toledo	F4
Northern Ill.	D17	Western Mich.*	F7
Ball State*	D20	Marshall	F11
Fresno State*	D26	Miami (O.)	F14
Hurricane Classic	D29-30	Marshall*	F18
Kent State*	J3	Virginia Commonwealth*	F21
Bowling Green	J10	Loyola (Ill.)*	F25
Miami (O.)*	J14	Bowling Green*	F28
Toledo*	J17		

Coach: Jim Snyder — 1969 Record: 17-9
Colors: Green and White — Nickname: Bobcats

OHIO STATE U., Columbus, Ohio

Wake Forest	D1	West Virginia*	J19
Butler	D6	Minnesota	J24
Northern Illinois*	D8	Georgia Tech*	J26
Ohio University*	D13	Northwestern	J31
Alabama	D20	Purdue*	F7
Tulane	D22	Michigan State	F10
Fresno State*	D27	Indiana	F14
Texas Christian	D29	Iowa*	F21
Minnesota*	J3	Wisconsin	F24
Illinois	J10	Michigan State*	F28
Michigan*	J13	Iowa	M3
Northwestern*	J17	Wisconsin*	M8

Coach: Fred R. Taylor — 1969 Record: 17-7
Colors: Scarlet and Gray — Nickname: Buckeyes

OKLAHOMA CITY U., Oklahoma City, Okla.

TCU*	D1	Tulsa U.	J15
SMU*	D3	Denver U.*	J17
U. of Wisconsin, Mil.	D4	Arkansas U.*	J21
Georgia Tech	D6	Hardin-Simmons U.	J24
TCU	D13	Centenary U.	J31
Santa Clara U.*	D19	Loyola of N.O.*	F2
All College Tourn.	D26-30	Seattle U.	F5
Nevada Southern U	J2	Denver U.	F7
Calif. St.	J3	Hardin-Simmons U.	F10
Alaska Methodist	J6	Jacksonville U.*	F13
Alaska Methodist	J7	Centenary U.*	F18
Alaska U.	J9	Jacksonville U.	F24
Alaska U.	J10	Miami U.	F26
SMU	J13	Loyola of N.O.	F28

Coach: Abe Lemons — 1969 Record: 18-9
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Chiefs

OKLAHOMA, U. OF., Norman, Okla.

Abilene Christian*	D1	Nebraska*	J31
Nevada Southern	D6	Kansas	F2
Texas Tech	D8	Oklahoma State*	F7
South Alabama	D12	Missouri	F9
Miami of Ohio*	D15	Iowa State*	F14
Marshall Invitational	D19-20	Colorado*	F16
Arkansas*	D22	Iowa State	F21
Big Eight Tournament	D26-30	Nebraska	F23
Kansas State	J10	Kansas State*	F28
Missouri*	J12	Kansas*	M2
Washington of St. Louis*	J26	Oklahoma State	M7
Colorado	J27		

Coach: John MacLeod — 1969 Record: 7-19
Colors: Crimson and Cream — Nickname: Sooners

OKLAHOMA ST. U., Stillwater, Okla.

Ab. Christian*	D2	Kansas St.	J26
Arkansas	D5	Iowa State*	J31
Lamar Tech*	D6	Nebraska*	F2
Mac Murray*	D8	Oklahoma	F7
Trinity*	D9	Kansas	F9
Pan American*	D15	Colorado*	F14
Texas*	D17	Iowa State*	F16
Ft. Worth Classic	D19-20	Missouri	F21
Big 8 Tournament	D26-30	Kansas*	F28
Kansas St.	J5	Nebraska	M2
Missouri*	J10	Oklahoma*	M7
Colorado	J24		

Coach: Henry P. Iba — 1969 Record: 12-13
Colors: Orange and Black — Nickname: Cowboys

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF, Eugene, Ore.

Wichita State	D2	Oregon State*	J24
Florida State	D4	Stanford	F6
New Mexico	D6	California	F7
Portland*	D10	California*	F13
Montana*	D12	Stanford*	F14
Gonzaga*	D20	Portland	F16
Far West Classic†	D26-30	Southern Cal*	F20
UCLA	J9	UCLA*	F21
Southern Cal	J10	Washington	F28
Washington State*	J16	Washington State	M2
Washington*	J17	Oregon State*	M6
Oregon State	J23	Oregon State	M7

Coach: Steve Belko — 1969 Record: 13-13
Colors: Lemon Yellow & Emerald Green — Nickname: Ducks or Webfoots
(†—Portland)

OREGON STATE U., Corvallis, Ore.

Miami	D1	Hawaii*	J30
Florida St.	D2	U-Portland*	J31
LSU	D4	California	F6
Gonzaga*	D13	Stanford	F7
LSU*	D22	Stanford*	F13
Far West Classic*†	D26-30	California*	F14
USC	J9	UCLA*	F20
UCLA	J10	USC*	F21
Washington*	J16	Wash. State	F28
Wash. State*	J17	Washington	M2
Oregon*	J23	Oregon	M6
Oregon	J24	Oregon*	M7

Coach: Paul Valenti — 1969 Record: 12-14
Colors: Orange and Black — Nickname: Beavers
(†—Portland, Ore.)

PACIFIC, U. OF, Stockton, Calif.

Cal. St. Hayward	D1	St. Mary's	J17
Western Michigan	D6	UC Santa Barbara	J31
Drake	D8	UN Reno*	F5
Seattle*	D11	UN Las Vegas	F7
Fresno St.*	D18	San Francisco*	F12
UC Davis*	D22	Santa Clara	F14
Long Beach Tournament	D26-27	Loyola (Cal.)*	F19
Colo. St. U.*	D29	Pepperdine*	F21
UC Santa Barbara*	J3	UN Reno	F26
Loyola (Cal.)	J8	UN Las Vegas*	F28
Pepperdine	J10	San Francisco	M5
St. Mary's*	J14	Santa Clara*	M7

Coach: Dick Edwards — 1969 Record: Not given
Colors: Orange and Black — Nickname: Tigers

PAN AMERICAN COLLEGE, Edinburg, Tex.

Texas A&I*	D1	Arkansas St.	J10
West Texas St.	D4	Trinity (Texas)	J24
Trinity (Texas)*	D11	Tenn. Tech	J26
Lamar Tech	D13	Middle Tenn.	J28
Oklahoma St.	D15	Morehead (Ky.) St.*	J31
Austin Peay*	D17	St. Edward's U.*	F2
UMo. St. Louis*	D20	Lamar Tech*	F4
St. Mary's (Tex.)*	D22	Miss. Southern	F9
Cent. Okla. St.*	J2	Oral Roberts U.*	F17
Corpus Christi U.*	J3	Ab. Christian	F19
Northern Mich.*	J5	St. Mary's (Tex.)	F23
West Texas St.*	J8	Corpus Christi U.	F26

Coach: Sam Williams — 1969 Record: Not given
Colors: Green and White — Nickname: Broncs

PENNSYLVANIA, U. OF, Philadelphia, Pa.

Muhlenberg*	D1	St. Joseph*	J24
Rutgers	D3	LaSalle*	J27
Navy*	D6	Columbia	J30
Virginia*	D9	Cornell	J31
Princeton*	D13	Harvard	F6
Villanova*	D20	Dartmouth	F7
Holiday Festival†	D27-29-30	Yale*	F13
Princeton	J5	Brown*	F14
Dartmouth*	J9	Yale	F20
Harvard*	J10	Brown	F21
Massachusetts*	J17	Columbia*	F27
Temple*	J21	Cornell*	F28

Coach: Richard Harter — 1969 Record: 15-10
Colors: Red & Blue — Nickname: Quakers
(‡—Mad. Square Garden, NYC)

PENN STATE, University Park, Pa.

Kent State*	D3	Cornell*	J27
Boston College	D16	Gettysburg*	J31
Syracuse	D19	Syracuse*	F4
Columbia	D20	George Washington	F7
Kodak Classic	D29-30	Bucknell*	F11
Duke	J3	Navy	F13
Seton Hall*	J7	West Virginia	F18
Princeton	J13	Pittsburgh*	F21
Temple*	J15	Georgetown	F28
Pittsburgh	J17	Bucknell	M3
West Virginia*	J21	Rutgers*	M7
Army	J24		

Coach: John Bach — 1969 Record: 13-9
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Nittany Lions

PEPPERDINE COLLEGE, Los Angeles, Calif.

Utah State Univ.	D1	UN Los Vegas*	J20
Northern Ariz. Univ.*	D6	San Fern. Valley St.*	J24
Univ. Miami (Fla.)*	D13	Loyola (Cal.) Univ.*	J31
MacMurray*	D20	Univ. San Francisco	F5
Butler Univ.	D27	Santa Clara	F7
Indiana St. Univ.	D29	Univ. Nev. (Las Vegas)	F13
Bradley Univ.	D30	Univ. Nev. (Reno)*	F14
Florida St. Univ.*	J2	St. Mary's (Cal.)	F19
Trintiy(Tex.)Univ.	J5	Pacific Univ.	F21
St. Mary's (Cal.)*	J8	Univ. San Francisco*	F26
Pacific Univ.*	J10	Santa Clara*	F28
Loyola(Cal.)Univ.	J17	Univ. Nev. (Reno)	M7

Coach: Gary Colson — 1969 Record: 14-12
Colors: Blue and Orange — Nickname: Waves

PITTSBURGH, U. OF, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rutgers	D1	St. Johns	J31
Steel Bowl	D5-6	Carnegie-Mellon*	F3
Wisconsin	D20	Lafayette	F6
Motor City Tournament*	D26-27	Georgia Tech*	F9
Wm. & Mary	J6	Temple*	F11
Geo. Washington*	J10	Syracuse*	F13
W. Virginia*	J14	Baldwin-Wallace	F18
Penn State*	J17	Penn State	F21
Kent State*	J21	Westminster	F25
Bucknell*	J24	Carnegie-Mellon	F28
Westminster*	J28	W. Virginia	M3

Coach: Charles Ridl — 1969 Record: 4-20
Colors: Blue and Gold — Nickname: Panthers

PORTLAND, U. OF, Portland, Ore.

Seattle Pacific College*	D1	West Texas State Univ.*	J29
Parsons College*	D6	Oregon State University	J31
University of Oregon	D10	Utah State University*	F3
University of Puget Sound*	D15	Hardin-Simmons College*	F6
Vanderbilt University	D27	Seattle University*	F10
University of Dayton	D29	Creighton University*	F13
Gonzaga University*	J2	University of Oregon*	F16
Seattle University	J5	Seattle Pacific College	F21
Creighton University	J10	San Francisco State Coll.	F24
University of California*	J13	University of Denver*	F28
University of Puget Sound	J17	University of Denver	M5
Utah State University	J19	Hardin-Simmons College	M7
University of Santa Clara*	J25		

Coach: Ernie Smith — 1969 Record: 3-23
Colors: Purple and White — Nickname: Pilots

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Princeton, N.J.

N.Y.U.†	D4	Davidson#	J24
Villanova*	D6	Fordham*	J26
Maryland*	D10	Cornell	J30
Pennsylvania	D13	Columbia	J31
Navy	D17	Dartmouth	F6
Bruin B'ball Classic†	D27-29	Harvard	F7
Michigan	D31	Brown*	F13
Rutgers*	J3	Yale*	F14
Pennsylvania*	J5	Brown	F20
Harvard*	J9	Yale	F21
Dartmouth*	J10	Cornell*	F27
Penn State*	J13	Columbia*	F28

Coach: Pete Carril — 1969 Record: 19-7
Colors: Orange and Black — Nickname: Tigers
(†—Los Angeles, Calif.) — (‡—Madison Sq. Garden, NYC)
(#—Charlotte Coliseum)

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, Providence, R.I.

Massachusetts	D2	Niagara*	J24
Assumption	D4	St. John's (NY)*	J28
St. Leo*	D6	U. of R.I.*	J31
Va. Commonw.*	D8	Villanova*	F4
St. Francis (NY)*	D13	Duquesne	F7
St. Joseph's	D16	St. Bonaventure	F14
Brown*	D18	Canisius*	F17
DePaul	D22	Holy Cross*	F21
Charlotte Inv. T.	D29-30	Creighton*	F23
Fairfield	J3	U. of R.I.	F25
Boston Col.*	J6	Seton Hall	F28
Dayton*	J10	Brown	M3

Coach: Dave Gavitt — 1969 Record: 14-10
Colors: Black & White — Nickname: Friars

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette, Ind.

Tulsa*	D1	Northwestern	J24
Ohio U.	D6	Michigan*	J31
Butler*	D9	Michigan State*	F3
Idaho State*	D11	Ohio State	F7
Dartmouth*	D16	Indiana*	F10
Kent State*	D18	Illinois*	F14
Evansville	D20	Illinois	F21
Holiday Festival*†	D27-29	Minnesota	F24
Iowa	J3	Iowa*	F28
Wisconsin*	J6	Michigan State	M3
Michigan	J10	Minnesota*	M7

Coach: George King — 1969 Record: 23-5
Colors: Old Gold and Black — Nickname: Boilermakers
(†—Madison Square Garden)

RHODE ISLAND, U. OF, Kingston, R.I.

Bridgeport*	D2	Providence	J31
Manhattan†	D4	St. John's*	F3
Maine*	D6	American*	F7
Massachusetts	D9	Boston Col.	F11
St. Peter's*	D11	New Hampshire	F13
Fordham	D13	Maine	F14
New Hampshire*	D16	Massachusetts*	F17
Brown*	D20	St. Anselm's	F19
Tulane	J3	Vermont	F21
Miami	J5	Providence*	F25
Holy Cross*	J7	Connecticut	F28
Connecticut*	J10	Canisius*	M3
Vermont*	J12	Brown	M5

Coach: Thomas M. "Tom" Carmody — 1969 Record: 10-15
Colors: Blue & White — Nickname: Rams
(†—Madison Square Garden)

RICE, Houston, Tex.

Sam Houston*	D1	Texas A&M*	J27
NW Louisiana*	D5	Texas	J31
Georgia Tech*	D9	Arkansas	F3
Colo. St. Col.*	D13	Baylor*	F7
NC	D22	SMU*	F10
All College Tourn.	D26-30	Baylor	F14
NC*	J3	Arkansas*	F17
Tulane	J12	Texas Tech	F24
Texas Tech*	J17	Texas*	F21
TCU	J20	TCU*	F28
SMU	J24	Texas A&M	M3

Coach: Don Knodel — 1969 Record: 10-14
Colors: Blue & Gray — Nickname: Owls
(†—Charlotte, NC)

RICHMOND, U. OF, Richmond, Va.

Chattanooga*	D1	Virginia Tech*	J15
West Virginia	D6	Virgin Islands*	J17
East Tenn. St.*	D8	East Carolina	J29
Wm & Mary	D11	Furman*	J31
East Carolina*	D13	Citadel	F3
Davidson*	D16	Jacksonville*	F6
Big 5 Tr.†	D19-21	Geo. Washington*	F10
E. Tenn. St.	D27	Davidson	F14
Virginia Tech	J3	Furman	F16
Citadel*	J6	VMI*	F19
Jacksonville	J9	Wm. & Mary*	F21
VMI	J13		

Coach: Lewis Mills — 1969 Record: 13-14
Colors: Red and Blue — Nickname: Spiders
(†—Hampton)

RIDER, Trenton, N.J.

Fair. Dickinson	D1	American*	J21
Bucknell*	D3	Gettysburg*	J28
Temple*	D6	Drexel	J31
Lehigh	D16	Massachusetts	F5
Mt. Lion Tourn.*	D19-20	Lehigh*	F12
Highspire Tournament*	D29-30	Delaware	F14
Lafayette*	J3	Albright*	F18
St. Joseph's*	J7	Bucknell	F20
Gettysburg	J10	CCNY*	F21
Scranton	J12	Catholic*	F23
Delaware*	J14	LaSalle*	F25
Lafayette	J17		

Coach: John Carpenter — 1969 Record: 11-14
Colors: Purple and Gold — Nickname: Broncs

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, New Brunswick, N.J.

Pittsburgh*	D1	Manhattan*	J31
Pennsylvania*	D3	Army	F3
Colgate	D6	Boston U.*	F5
Columbia	D9	Lehigh	F7
Delaware*	D13	Lafayette*	F12
Niagara†	D18	Georgetown	F14
Harvard*	D19	Gettysburg	F16
Triangle Cl.	D26-27	Fordham	F21
Princeton	J3	Connecticut*	F24
Lafayette	J24	Lehigh*	F26
Buffalo†	J26	NYU†	M5
Bucknell*	J28	Penn State	M7

Coach: William E. Foster — 1969 Record: 21-4
Colors: Scarlet — Nickname: Scarlet Knights
(†—Mad. Sq. Gdn., N.Y.) — (‡—Mem. Aud., Buffalo)

ST. BONAVENTURE U., St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

Detroit College*	D3	Niagara*	J31
Xavier, O.*	D8	Belmont Abbey*	F3
Detroit Univ.*	D15	Toledo	F7
Duquesne*	D20	Seton Hall	F11
Holiday Festival†	D27-30	Providence*	F14
Baldwin-Wallace*	J3	St. Francis, NY	F18
Loyola of Baltimore*	J7	Long Is. Univ.*	F21
Kent State	J10	Canisius*	F25
DePaul*	J21	Niagara†	M1
Canisius†	J24	Fairfield	M6
Villanova	J28		

Coach: Larry Weise — 1969 Record: 17-7
Colors: Brown & White — Nickname: Bonnies, Indians
(†—Buffalo Aud.) — (‡—Madison Sq. Garden, NYC)

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hunter*	D3	Niagara*	J22
Pace	D5	F.D.U.*	J24
Adelphi*	D10	Manhattan*	J28
Providence	D13	Siena*	J31
L.I.U.	D17	Seton Hall	F4
Lehman*	D20	Hofstra	F7
Kings (Pa.)	D23	Siena	F11
LeMoyne*	J3	St. Peter's*	F14
Queens*	J7	St. Bonaventure's*	F18
Wagner*	J10	Iona*	F21
St. John's	J17	C.C.N.Y.*	F25

Coach: Daniel J. Lynch — 1969 Record: 7-16
Colors: Red & Blue — Nickname: Terriers

ST. FRANCIS, Loretto, Pa.

Old Dominion*	D1	Middle Tenn.*	J26
Steubenville	D6	San Francisco St.*	J28
Iowa	D9	Austin Peay*	F4
Western Ky.*	D13	Steubenville*	F7
Mountain Lion Tourney*	D19-20	St. Vincent*	F9
St. Mary's (Calif)*	D22	Geneva	F11
All College Tourney	D26-30	King's College*	F14
Creighton	J14	St. Peter's*	F16
Kansas State	J17	Fairfield	F18
St. Vincent	J19	Canisius†	F21
Fair-Dickinson*	J21	Duquesne	M1

Coach: John Clark — 1969 Record: 16-8
Colors: Red and White — Nickname: Frankies
(†—Mem. Aud. Buffalo)

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY, Jamaica, N.Y.

Temple	D2	Providence	J28
Harvard*	D4	Pittsburgh*	J31
West Virginia	D9	Rhode Island	F3
Seton Hall*	D13	Army*	F7
Georgetown	D15	Notre Dame	F10
Davidson*	D19	Fordham*	F14
Stanford	D22	St. Joseph's (Pa.)*	F18
Southern Cal.	D23	Niagara	F21
Rainbow Classic†	D26-30	Holy Cross*	F24
Syracuse*	J10	NYU*	F28
St. Francis (NY)*	J17	Boston Col.	M3
Villanova*	J24		

Coach: Lou Carnesecca — 1969 Record: 23-6
Colors: Red and White — Nickname: Redmen
(†—Honolulu, Hawaii)

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, Philadelphia, Pa.

Albright	D1	Georgetown*	J14
Hofstra*	D3	Davidson*	J17
Xavier*	D6	Penn	J24
American	D9	Bowling Green	J28
Evansville	D13	Fairfield	J31
Providence*	D16	Villanova*	F7
Lobo Tournament	D19-20	Northern Illinois*	F11
Holiday Festival†	D27-30	Temple*	F14
LaSalle*	J3	St. John's	F18
Rider	J7	Seton Hall	F21
Boston College	J10	West Chester	F23

Coach: Jack McKinney — 1969 Record: 17-11
Colors: Crimson & Gray — Nickname: Hawks
(†—Madison Square Garden, NYC)

ST. LOUIS U., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Cloud State*	D2	Tulsa	J24
SW Louisiana*	D5	Louisville	J28
Missouri	D9	Cincinnati*	J31
Notre Dame	D13	Tulsa*	F5
Wichita St.	D16	Wichita.*	F7
Vanderbilt Classic†	D19	Dayton	F10
Vanderbilt Classic†	D20	Marquette*	F12
Bradley*	D27	Southern Illinois*	F17
Drake	J3	Memphis State	F21
Louisville*	J6	North Texas St.	F25
St. Peter's*	J8	Bradley	F28
North Texas St.*	J10	Drake*	M5
Memphis State*	J13	Cincinnati	M7

Coach: Bob Polk — 1969 Record: 6-20
Colors: Columbia Blue & White — Nickname: Billikens
(†—Vanderbilt Classic, Nashville, Tenn.)

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, Saint Mary's, Calif.

U.C. Davis*	D1	U. of Pacific*	J17
Fresno St.	D5	Sacramento St.	F2
Cal St. Hayward	D6	So. Nevada	F5
Chico St.	D13	U. of Nevada (Reno)	F7
DeFaul U.	D17	Santa Clara*	F12
U. Miami	D19	U. San Francisco	F14
St. Francis Col. (Pa.)	D22	Pepperdine*	F19
San Francisco St.*	D30	Loyola (Cal)*	F21
Stanislaus Tourn.	J2-3	So. Nevada*	F26
Pepperdine	J8	U. of Nevada (Reno)*	F28
Loyola (Cal)	J10	Santa Clara	M5
U. of Pacific	J14	U. San Francisco*	M7

Coach: Mike Cimino — 1969 Record: 6-19
Colors: Red and Blue — Nickname: Gaels

ST. PETER'S, Jersey City, N.J.

Loyola (Md.)*	D1	Wagner	J24
San Francisco	D6	Biscayne	J26
Utah State	D8	Jacksonville	J30
Rhode Island	D11	Notre Dame	F4
Fairfield*	D13	LIU*	F9
Seton Hall*	D20	St. Francis (NY)	F14
Queen City Tourney†	D26-27	St. Francis (Pa.)	F16
LeMoyne*	J2	Hofstra*	F18
Fair. Dickinson*	J5	Marshall†	F21
St. Louis	J8	Manhattan	F28
Iona	J10	Siena*	M4
Niagara*	J16		

Coach: Don Kennedy — 1969 Record: 21-7
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Peacocks
(†—Madison Square Garden) — (‡—Buffalo Auditorium)

SAN FRANCISCO, U. OF, San Francisco, Calif.

San Fran St.*	N29	Pepperdine*	F5
St Peter's (NJ)*	D6	Loyola (La)*	F7
Stanford*	D8	Pacific	F12
Cable Car Classic	D12-13	St. Mary's (Calif)*	F14
Utah Classic†	D19-20	Creighton*	F16
Rainbow Classic#	D26-30	Nevada (Reno)*	F19
California*	J3	South. Nevada	F21
Nevada (Reno)	J8	Pepperdine	F26
South. Nevada*	J10	Loyola	F28
Santa Clara*	J14	Pacific*	M5
Santa Clara	J17	St. Mary's	M7

Coach: Phil Vukicevich — 1969 Record: 7-18
Colors: Green & Gold — Nickname: Dons

SAN JOSE STATE, San Jose, Calif.

Stanford	D3	UC Santa Barbara*	J10
Nevada (Reno)*	D5	Hayward St.*	J27
Tulsa*	D6	Long Beach St.	J30
California	D9	San Diego St.	J31
Utah	D12	UC Irvine	F6
Brigham Young	D13	U San Diego	F7
Denver	D18	Long Beach St.	F13
Colo. St. U.	D22	San Diego St.*	F14
Roadrunner Inv.	D26-27	Fresno St.*	F17
Nevada (Reno)	J3	Los Angeles St.	F27
Los Angeles St.*	J9	UC Santa Barbara	F28

Coach: Dan Glines — 1969 Record: 18-6
Colors: Gold-White — Nickname: Spartans

SANTA CLARA, U. OF, Santa Clara, Calif.

San Francisco St.*.....D1
Stanford.....D5
Cable Car Classic.....D12-13
Houston.....D17
Oklahoma City.....D19
Fresno St*.....D22
Las Vegas Classic.....D29-30
Cal St Hayward*.....J3
Nev Las Vegas*.....J8
Nev Reno*.....J10
U San Francisco.....J14
U San Francisco*.....J17
Seattle.....J23
Portland.....J25
Loyola*.....F5
Pepperdine*.....F7
St. Mary's.....F12
UOP*.....F14
Nev Las Vegas.....F19
Nev Reno.....F21
Loyola.....F26
Pepperdine.....F28
St. Mary's*.....M5
UOP.....M7

Coach: Dick Garibaldi
Colors: Cardinal & White
1969 Record: 27-2
Nickname: Broncos

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY, Seattle, Wash.

Portland State*.....D1
Washington.....D5
Montana St.*.....D8
Pacific.....D11
Southern Cal.....D12
Gonzaga*.....D16
UC Santa Barb.....D20
Weber St.....D22
Toledo*.....D27
Washington*.....J2
Portland U*.....J5
Utah State.....J10
Denver.....J12
Loyola (Cal.).....J19
L. A. State.....J26
Santa Clara*.....J23
Houston*.....J27
West Texas St.*.....J31
Montana St.....F2
Holy Cross.....F5
Portland U.....F10
Seattle Pacific*.....F19
Utah State (Aft.)*.....F21
Denver*.....F27
Weber St.*.....M4

Coach: Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter
Colors: Scarlet & White
1969 Record: 20-8
Nickname: Chieftains

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, South Orange, N.J.

Wagner*.....D1
Loyola of Md.....D4
Murray State*.....D8
Fordham*.....D10
St. John's.....D13
St. Peter's.....D20
Hurricane Classic.....D29-30
Penn State.....J7
Georgetown*.....J10
American U.*.....J14
Iona.....J17
Manhattan.....J24
Hofstra*.....J31
L.I.U.....F2
St. Francis (NY)*.....F4
Holy Cross.....F7
St. Bonaventure*.....F11
Boston Col.....F14
Army*.....F17
St. Joseph's (Pa.)*.....F21
Villanova.....F24
Providence*.....F28
Scranton*.....M4

Coach: Richard Regan
Colors: Blue & White
1969 Record: 9-16
Nickname: Pirates

SOUTH CAROLINA, U. OF, Columbia, S.C.

Auburn.....D1
Tennessee*.....D6
Erskine*.....D8
East Carolina.....D10
Virginia.....D13
Maryland.....D15
Sugar Bowl Classic.....D29-30
North Carolina*.....J5
Maryland*.....J10
Virginia*.....J12
Furman.....J24
Clemson.....J26
Virginia Tech*.....J28
Duke.....J31
Temple‡.....F4
Clemson*.....F7
Wake Forest*.....F9
Davidson*.....F11
Duke*.....F14
N.C. State.....F18
North Carolina.....F21
Wake Forest.....F23
N.C. State*.....F28
ACC Tourney.....M5-7

Coach: Frank McGuire
Colors: Garnet & Black
1969 Record: 21-7
Nickname: Fighting Gamecocks
(‡—Palestra)

SOUTHERN CAL., Los Angeles, Calif.

Colorado*.....D5
Vanderbilt*.....D6
Seattle*.....D12
Iowa State*.....D13
LSU.....D18
Houston.....D20
St. John's*.....D23
Far West B'ball Classic..D26-30
Florida State*.....J3
Oregon State*.....J9
Oregon*.....J10
Arizona State.....J24
Stanford.....J30
California.....J31
Washington State.....F7
Washington.....F9
Washington*.....F13
Washington State*.....F14
Oregon.....F20
Oregon State.....F21
California*.....F27
Stanford*.....F28
UCLA.....M6
UCLA*.....M7

Coach: Bob Boyd
Colors: Crimson & Gold
1969 Record: 15-11
Nickname: Trojans

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U., Carbondale, Ill.

UT Arlington*.....D2
Iowa*.....D6
Los Angeles St.*.....D11
Wisconsin.....D13
San Diego St. Col.....D20
Carolina Classic.....D29-30
Texas Christian U.....J3
Georgia Tech.....J5
Ky. Wesleyan.....J10
Evansville.....J14
Marquette.....J17
Tulsa.....J22
Lamar Tech*.....J24
Creighton*.....J31
Indiana St.....F2
SW Missouri.....F7
Ab. Christian*.....F10
St. Louis.....F17
Ky. Wesleyan*.....F21
Indiana St.*.....F25
Evansville*.....F28
Marquette*.....M3

Coach: Jack Hartman
Colors: Maroon and White
1969 Record: 16-8
Nickname: Salukis

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV., Dallas, Tex.

OCU.....D3
Wisconsin*.....D6
Vanderbilt*.....D8
Geo. Tech*.....D10
Jayhawk Classic†.....D19-20
Louisville.....D29
OCU*.....J13
TCU*.....J17
Tex. Tech.....J20
Rice*.....J24
Texas*.....J27
Tex. A&M.....J31
Baylor.....F3
Ark.*.....F7
Rice.....F10
Ark.....F14
Baylor*.....F17
Tex. A&M*.....F21
TCU.....F24
Tex. Tech*.....F28
Texas.....M3

Coach: Bob Prewitt
Colors: Red and Blue
1969 Record: 12-12
Nickname: Mustangs
(†—Lawrence, Kansas)

SO. MISS., Hattiesburg, Miss.

Alabama.....D1
Morehead St.....D6
Centenary*.....D8
San Francisco St.*.....D10
San Francisco St.*.....D11
Lamar Tech*.....D15
La. Tech*.....D18
West Texas St.*.....D19
Arkansas St.....J3
LSU (NO)*.....J7
Roanoke*.....J10
Centenary.....J13
West Florida*.....J19
West Florida.....J30
SE Louisiana.....F2
La Tech.....F6

Coach: Lee Floyd
Colors: Black & Gold
1969 Record: 15-10
Nickname: The Southerners

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Stanford, Calif.

Utah.....D1
San Jose St.*.....D3
Santa Clara*.....D5
San Fran.....D8
St. John's*.....D22
UC Santa Barbara*.....D23
Kodak Classic.....D29-30
Cincinnati.....J2
Tulane*.....J5
Washington.....J10
Washington State.....J12
California*.....J16
Wyoming*.....J23
Air Force*.....J24
Southern Cal*.....J30
UCLA*.....J31
Oregon*.....F6
Oregon State*.....F7
Oregon State.....F13
Oregon.....F14
Washington State*.....F20
Washington*.....F21
UCLA.....F27
Southern Cal.....F28
California.....M7

Coach: Howie Dallmar
Colors: Cardinal Red & White
1969 Record: 9-17
Nickname: Indians or Cardinals

SYRACUSE, Syracuse, N.Y.

Buffalo*.....D3
Fordham*.....D6
Cornell*.....D10
Rochester.....D13
Westminster*.....D16
Penn State*.....D19
American U.....D22
Charlotte Invitational†.....D23-30
LaSalle‡.....J7
St. John's.....J10
Lafayette*.....J14
Holy Cross.....J17
Bucknell*.....J31
Penn State.....F4
Temple*.....F7
Connecticut*.....F11
Pittsburgh.....F13
West Virginia.....F14
Canisius*.....F18
Army*.....F21
Niagara.....F25
Colgate.....F28
Bowling Green.....M1

Coach: Roy Danforth
Colors: Orange
(†—Charlotte, N.C.)
1969 Record: 9-16
Nickname: Orangemen
(‡—Palestra)

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, Phila., Pa.

St. John's*.....D2
Lehigh*.....D4
Rider.....D6
N.Y.U.†.....D11
Manhattan‡.....D13
Delaware‡.....D20
Far West Classic#.....D26-30
West Chester‡.....J3
Hofstra.....J7
LaSalle‡.....J10
Penn State.....J15
Navy.....J17
Penn‡.....J21
Fordham‡.....J24
Geo Washington‡.....J27
Lafayette.....J28
Villanova‡.....J31
South Carolina‡.....F4
Syracuse.....F7
Pittsburgh.....F11
St. Joseph's‡.....F14
L.I.U.*.....F18
American U.....F21
MAC tr.‡.....F27-28

Coach: Harry Litwack
Colors: Cherry and White
(†—Madison Square Garden)
1969 Record: 22-8
Nickname: Owls
(‡—Palestra)
(#—Portland, Oregon)

TENNESSEE, U. OF, Knoxville, Tenn.

South Carolina.....D6
Centenary*.....D9
Volunteer Classic*.....D19-20
All-College†.....D26-30
Mississippi St.*.....J3
Mississippi*.....J5
Georgia.....J10
Florida.....J12
Kentucky.....J17
Alabama*.....J24
LSU.....J26
Auburn.....J31
Vanderbilt*.....F2
Mississippi St.....F7
Mississippi.....F9
Georgia*.....F14
Florida*.....F16
Alabama.....F21
LSU*.....F23
Auburn*.....F28
Vanderbilt*.....M2
Kentucky*.....M7

Coach: Ray Mears
Colors: Orange and White
1969 Record: 21-7
Nickname: Volunteers
(†—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma)

TENNESSEE TECH, Cookeville, Tenn.

West Ga. Coll.*.....D1
Belmont Coll.*.....D4
Va. Commonwealth U.*.....D6
Trinity U.....D13
Texas (Arlington).....D15
Western Mich.....D27
Toledo.....D30
Western Ky.....J3
Middle Tenn.....J5
Murray St.*.....J10
Austin Peay*.....J12
Morehead St.*.....J17
Eastern Ky.*.....J19
Iowa.....J24
Pan American*.....J26
East Tenn.....J31
Chattanooga.....F2
East Tenn.*.....F7
Murray St.....F9
Middle Tenn*.....F14
Western Ky.*.....F16
Austin Peay.....F21
Chattanooga*.....F23
Morehead St.*.....F28
Eastern Ky.....M2

Coach: Connie Inman
Colors: Purple and Gold
1969 Record: 13-11
Nickname: Golden Eagles

TEXAS UNIVERSITY, Arlington, Tex.

Bradley.....D1
Southern Ill.....D2
Houston.....D4
SW Missouri.....D8
Baylor.....D11
Arkansas*.....D13
Tenn. Tech*.....D15
Tex. Wesleyan.....D16
Ft. Worth Classic†.....D19
Ft. Worth Classic†.....D20
Angelo St.....J1
UMo. Rolla.....J5
Lamar Tech*.....J10
Trinity U.*.....J12
Ab. Christian*.....J31
West Texas St.....F2
Arkansas St.*.....F5
SW Missouri.....F10
Trinity U.....F14
Lamar Tech.....F16
Ab. Christian.....F23
Houston*.....F26
Arkansas St.*.....M2

Coach: Barry Dowd
Colors: Royal Blue, White
(†—Convention Center, Ft. Worth)
1969 Record: 8-18
Nickname: Rebels
(‡—Convention Center, Ft. Worth

TEXAS, U. OF, Austin, Tex.

Mississippi*.....D1
Alabama*.....D4
Tulane*.....D8
U Cal Santa Barbara.....D11
UCLA.....D18
Oklahoma State.....D17
Brigham Young*.....D20
Fla. State.....D27
Hurricane Classic.....D29-30
Baylor.....J5
Arkansas*.....J10
Texas A&M*.....J13
Southern Methodist.....J27
Rice*.....J31
Texas Christian.....F3
Texas Tech*.....F7
Texas A&M.....F10
Texas Tech.....F14
Texas Christian*.....F17
Rice.....F21
Baylor*.....F24
Arkansas.....F28
Southern Methodist*.....M3

Coach: Leon Black
Colors: Burnt Orange and White
1969 Record: 9-15
Nickname: Longhorns

TEXAS A&M, College Station, Tex.

Northwestern St*.....D4
Midwestern*.....D8
Bluebonnet Classic.....D12-13
Colo. St. Col*.....D16
Sun Bowl Classic.....D22-23
Poinsettia BB Classic.....D29-30
Arkansas.....J6
Baylor*.....J10
Texas.....J13
La. Tech.....J24
Rice.....J27
SMU*.....J31
Texas Tech.....F3
TCU*.....F7
Texas*.....F10
TCU.....F14
Texas Tech*.....F17
SMU.....F21
Arkansas*.....F24
Baylor.....F26
Rice*.....M3

Coach: Shelby Metcalf
Colors: Maroon & White
1969 Record: 18-9
Nickname: Aggies

TEXAS CHRISTIAN U., Fort Worth, Tex.

Okla. City.....D1
Loyola (La.)*.....D6
SW Louisiana.....D9
Okla. City*.....D13
Ft. Worth Classic†.....D19-20
Centenary.....D23
Ohio State*.....D29
Southern Ill.....J3
Xavier*.....J12
SMU.....J17
Rice*.....J20
Texas Tech*.....J24
Arkansas.....J27
Baylor*.....J31
Texas*.....F3
Texas A&M.....F7
Texas Tech.....F10
Texas A&M*.....F14
Texas.....F17
Baylor.....F21
SMU*.....F24
Rice.....F28
Arkansas*.....M3

Coach: Johnny R. Swaim
Colors: Purple and White
(†—Fort Worth, Tex.)
1969 Record: 12-12
Nickname: Horned Frogs

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF, El Paso, Tex.

Okla City Christian Coll*.....D3
Quincy Coll*.....D6
Jayhawk Classic.....D19
Jayhawk Classic.....D20
Sun Bowl Classic.....D22
Sun Bowl Classic.....D23
S. W. Louisiana.....J3
N. Mex. St.*.....J5
Colo. St.....J8
Wyoming.....J10
Ariz.*.....J15
Ariz. St.*.....J17
N. Mex. St.....J24
Utah.....J29
Brig. Young.....J31
New Mex.*.....F5
Wyoming*.....F12
Colo. St.*.....F14
Ariz. St.....F19
Ariz.....F21
Brig. Young*.....F26
Utah*.....F28
New Mex.....M4

Coach: Don Haskins
Colors: Orange and White
1969 Record: 16-9
Nickname: Miners

TEXAS TECH., Lubbock, Tex.

Houston Baptist*.....D1
Tulane*.....D6
Oklahoma*.....D8
Colorado.....D11
New Mexico.....D13
Arizona.....D15
Brigham Young*.....D18
California St., LB*.....D20
Wyoming*.....J3
U.C. Santa Barbara*.....J5
Rice.....J17
SMU*.....J20
TCU.....J24
Baylor.....J27
Texas A&M*.....F3
Texas.....F7
TCU*.....F10
Texas*.....F14
Texas A&M.....F17
Arkansas.....F21
Rice*.....F24
SMU.....F28
Baylor*.....M3

Coach: Bob Bass
Colors: Scarlet and Black
1969 Record: 11-13
Nickname: Red Raiders

TOLEDO, U. OF, Toledo, Ohio

West Va. Tech*.....D1
Michigan St.....D6
California St.*.....D13
Butler.....D20
Morris Harvey*.....D22
Seattle.....D27
Tennessee Tech*.....D30
Marshall*.....J7
Miami (O.)*.....J10
Western Mich.....J13
St. Joseph's (Ind.)*.....J15
Ohio U.....J17
Bowling Green*.....J21
Western Mich.*.....J24
Kent State.....J27
Colgate*.....J29
Marshall.....J31
Ohio U.*.....F4
St. Bonaventure*.....F7
Detroit.....F11
Kent State*.....F14
Bowling Green.....F21
Miami (O.).....F28

Coach: Robert J. Nichols
Colors: Midnight Blue and Gold
1969 Record: 13-11
Nickname: Rockets

TULANE UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, La.

Tampa*.....D1
Texas Tech.....D6
Texas.....D8
Louisiana St.*.....D13
Miami (O.)*.....D18
North Carolina*.....D20
Ohio State*.....D22
Queen City Tr.†.....D26-27
Rhode Island*.....J3
Stanford.....J5
Georgia Tech.....J10
Rice*.....J12
Florida St.*.....J17
Miami (Fla.)*.....F2
Drake*.....F6
Louisiana St.....F9
Florida St.....F14
Notre Dame.....F16
Georgia Tech*.....F23
Air Force.....F28
Denver.....M2
Marquette*.....M5

Coach: Ralph Pedersen
Colors: Olive Green, Sky Blue
(†—Mem. Aud., Buffalo, N.Y.)
1969 Record: 12-14
Nickname: Green Wave

TULSA UNIVERSITY, Tulsa, Okla.

Purdue.....D1
Long Beach.....D5
San Jose.....D6
Liberty Bowl Classic.....D10
Liberty Bowl Classic.....D11
St. Mary's U.....D13
Nev. Southern*.....D20
Bradley*.....D22
MacMurray*.....D27
Louisville.....J3
Cincinnati.....J5
Drake*.....J10
Okla. City*.....J15
Memphis.....J17
Southern Ill.*.....J22
St. Louis*.....J24
No. Texas St.....J27
Wichita.....J31
St. Louis.....F5
Bradley.....F7
Louisville*.....F12
Cincinnati*.....F14
Drake.....F21
Memphis*.....F26
No. Texas St.*.....F28
Wichita*.....M2

Coach: Ken Hayes
Colors: Blue, Gold and Red
1969 Record: 19-8
Nickname: Golden Hurricane

UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.

Arizona*.....D1
Minnesota.....D6
Miami*.....D12
Texas*.....D13
Louisiana State Univ.*.....D23
Bruin Classic*.....D27, 29
Notre Dame*.....J3
Oregon*.....J9
Oregon State*.....J10
Bradley†.....J16
Loyola (Chi.)†.....J17
UC Santa Barbara*.....J23
Wyoming*.....J24
California.....J30
Stanford.....J31
Washington.....F7
Wash. State.....F9
Wash. State*.....F13
Washington*.....F14
Oregon State.....F20
Oregon.....F21
Stanford*.....F27
California*.....F28
USC*.....M6
USC.....M7

Coach: John R. Wooden
Colors: Navy Blue and Gold
(†—Chicago Stadium, Ill.)
1969 Record: 29-1
Nickname: Bruins

UC SANTA BARBARA, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Cal Poly (SLO).....D1
Stetson*.....D5
Colorado*.....D6
Texas*.....D11
Seattle*.....D20
Stanford.....D23
Las Vegas Classic†.....D29-30
Pacific.....J3
Texas Tech.....J5
Fresno State.....J9
San Jose State.....J10
Long Beach State*.....J16
San Diego State*.....J17
UCLA.....J23
Loyola (Cal.).....J24
Loyola (Cal.)*.....J29
Pacific*.....J31
Los Angeles State*.....F6
San Fernando*.....F7
Westmont.....F10
Los Angeles State.....F13
Long Beach State.....F20
San Diego State.....F21
Fresno State*.....F27
San Jose State*.....F28

Coach: Ralph Barkey
Colors: Blue and Gold
(†—Las Vegas, Nevada)
1969 Record: 17-9
Nickname: Gauchos

UTAH, U. OF, Salt Lake City, Utah

Stanford*.....D1
Utah State*.....D6
San Jose St.*.....D12
Loyola (Cal.)*.....D13
Denver.....D15
Utah Classic.....D19-20
Michigan*.....D22
Montana*.....D26
California*.....D29
California*.....D30
Brigham Young.....J3
Arizona St.....J8
Arizona.....J10
Utah State*.....J17
Brigham Young.....J24
New Mexico*.....J31
Wyoming.....F5
Colorado St.....F7
Arizona*.....F12
Arizona St.*.....F14
Colorado St.*.....F19
Wyoming*.....F21
New Mexico.....F26
Texas-El Paso.....F28

Coach: Jack H. Gardner
Colors: Crimson and White
1969 Record: 13-13
Nickname: Redskins

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY, Logan, Utah

Pepperdine*.....D1
Sacramento St.*.....D2
Utah.....D6
St. Peters (NJ)*.....D8
West Texas St.*.....D11
Washington.....D13
Milwaukee Classic†.....D26-27
LA State.....J5
Seattle*.....J10
Brigham Young*.....J15
Utah*.....J17
Portland*.....J19
Colorado St.....J22
California.....J24
Houston*.....J31
Portland.....F3
N. M. St.*.....F7
Denver*.....F14
Ariz. St.*.....F16
Denver.....F19
Seattle.....F21
Air Force*.....F23
West Texas St.*.....F26
N. M. St.*.....F28
Brigham Young.....M5

Coach: LaDell Andersen
Colors: Navy Blue and White
(†—Milwaukee, Wisconsin)
1969 Record: 10-17
Nickname: Aggies, Utags, State
(‡—Amarillo, Tex.)

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.

The Citadel* D1	Auburn* J24
Mississippi D3	Kentucky* J31
Southern California D6	Tennessee* F2
SMU D8	Georgia F7
LSU D11	Florida F9
Mississippi State D13	Mississippi* F11
Kansas State D15	LSU* F14
Vanderbilt Invitational D19-20	Alabama* F16
North Carolina St.* D22	Auburn F21
Portland* D27	Kentucky F28
Georgia* J3	Tennessee M2
Florida* J5	Mississippi State* M7
Alabama J10	

Coach: Roy Skinner — 1969 Record: 15-11
Colors: Black and Gold — Nickname: Commodores

VERMONT, U., OF, Burlington, Vt.

Maine* D1	Connecticut* J22
Dartmouth* D4	Middlebury* J24
Massachusetts D6	St. Michael's* J27
Adelphi D19	Connecticut J31
Fairfield D20	New Hampshire* F4
Scranton Holiday Tour. ..D26-27	Massachusetts* F7
Springfield J7	Middlebury F16
Maine J10	St. Michael's F18
Rhode Island J12	Rhode Island* F21
Norwich J14	Norwich* F25
Boston U. J16	Iona* F28
New Hampshire J17	

Coach: Arthur K. Loche — 1969 Record: 14-11
Colors: Green and Gold — Nickname: Catamounts

VILLANOVA, Villanova, Pa.

Textile* D1	Boston Col.*† J21
Princeton D6	St. John's J24
No. Dakota‡ D10	St. Bonaventure* J28
Penn*† D20	Temple*† J31
Quaker City Tr.† D27, 29, 30	Providence F4
Canisius‡ J3	St. Joseph's† F7
Detroit J5	Xavier F14
Fairfield*† J7	Duquesne† F18
Notre Dame J10	LaSalle*† F21
Niagara*† J14	Seton Hall* F24
Catholic J17	DePaul F28

Coach: Jack Kraft — 1969 Record: 21-5
Colors: Blue and White — Nickname: Wildcats
(†—Palestra) — (‡—Mem. Aud., Buffalo)

VIRGINIA, U. OF, Charlottesville, Va.

Georgia Tech D1	Wake Forest J15
Long Island U. D2	Wm. & Mary† J29
Duke D6	Navy* J31
Penn D9	North Carolina F3
V.M.I. D10	N.C. State* F7
South Carolina* D13	Maryland* F11
North Carolina* D16	Geo. Washington F17
Big 5*† D19-21	Clemson F21
Wake Forest‡ J2	Duke* F23
V.P.I.* J7	Maryland F28
Clemson J10	ACC@ M5-7
South Carolina J12	

Coach: Bill Gibson — 1969 Record: 10-15
Colors: Orange & Blue — Nickname: Cavaliers, Wahoos
(†—Hampton, Va.) — (‡—Greensboro, Va.)
(@—Charlotte, NC)

VIRGINIA MILITARY INS., Lexington, Va.

Atlt. Christian* D1	Wofford* J24
Navy D3	Old Dominion* J29
Geo. Washington D6	E. Carolina* J31
Virginia D10	Geo. Washington* F2
Va. Big Five† D19-21	Furman* F5
Gold Coast Classic‡ D29-30	Wm. & Mary* F10
Old Dominion J5	Wm. & Mary F14
Davidson J8	Citadel* F17
E. Carolina J10	Richmond F19
Richmond* J13	Furman F21
Citadel J17	So. Conference# F26-28
Roanoke* J21	

Coach: Mike Schuler — 1969 Record: 5-18
Colors: Red, White & Yellow — Nickname: Keydets
(†—Hampton, Va. — (‡—W. Palm Beach, Fla.
(#—Charlotte, N.C.)

VIRGINIA TECH, Blacksburg, Va.

Duke† D1	Clemson J24
Wm. & Mary* D6	South Carolina J28
N.C. State* D13	Florida State J31
Big Five Tourney D19-21	West Virginia‡ F4
Gator Bowl Tourney D29-30	Davidson* F7
Richmond* J3	Loyola (Baltimore)* F9
Bucknell* J5	Wake Forest* F14
Virginia J7	Appalachian St.* F18
Wm. & Mary# J10	North Carolina F25
Richmond J15	West Virginia* F28
Eastern Ky.* J21	

Coach: Howard P. (Howie) Shannon — 1969 Record: 14-12
Colors: Orange and Maroon — Nickname: Gobblers, Hokies, Techmen
(†—Greensboro, N.C.) — (‡—Charleston, West Virginia)
(#—Hampton Roads Col.)

WAKE FOREST U., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Ohio State* D1	Davidson* J31
Auburn D6	North Carolina* F5
Appalachian* D10	Fla. Southern* F7
Maryland D13	South Carolina F9
East Carolina* D17	Duke* F11
Duke† D23	Virginia Tech F14
Quaker City Tr. D27-30	Clemson* F18
Virginia* J2	N.C. State F21
Maryland† J3	South Carolina* F23
Duke J7	Clemson F28
N.C. State* J10	ACC Tr.* M5-7
Virginia* J15	
North Carolina J17	

Coach: Jack McCloskey — 1969 Record: 18-9
Colors: Old Gold, Blk. — Nickname: Demon Deacons
(†—Greensboro, N.C.)

WASHINGTON, U. OF, Seattle, Wash.

Idaho* D2	Wash. State* J24
Seattle Univ.* D5	Montana J31
Montana St.* D6	UCLA* F7
Utah State* D13	Southern Cal.* F9
Sun Devil Classic D19-20	Southern Cal. F13
Far West Classic D26-30	UCLA F14
Seattle Univ. J2	California F20
Yale* J3	Stanford F21
Stanford* J10	Oregon* F28
California* J12	Oregon St.* M2
Oregon St. J16	Wash. State M7
Oregon J17	

Coach: Fred "Tex" Winter — 1969 Record: 13-13
Colors: Purple & Gold — Nickname: Huskies

WASHINGTON STATE, Pullman, Wash.

Gonzaga* D1	Washington J24
Hawaii D5	Idaho J31
Hawaii D6	USC* F7
Idaho* D12	UCLA* F9
Montana* D13	UCLA F13
Lobo Invitational D19-20	USC F14
Far West Classic D26-30	Stanford F20
Gonzaga J3	California F21
California* J10	Oregon State* F28
Stanford* J12	Oregon* M2
Oregon J16	Washington* M7
Oregon State J17	

Coach: Marv Harshman — 1969 Record: 18-8
Colors: Crimson and Gray — Nickname: Cougars

WEBER STATE COLLEGE, Ogden, Utah

Sacramento St.* D1	Montana J19
Arizona St. D3	West Texas St.† J24
Arizona D4	Boise St.* J31
Southern Colo.* D11	Gonzaga F6
West Texas St.* D13	Gonzaga F7
Loyola (Cal)* D16	Idaho F9
Seattle* D22	Idaho St. F13
Boise St. J3	Idaho St. F14
Idaho* J9	Montana* F20
Idaho* J10	Montana* F21
Gonzaga* J12	Montana St.* F23
Montana St. J16	Idaho St.* F28
Montana St. J17	Seattle M4

Coach: Phil Johnson — 1969 Record: 27-3
Colors: Purple and White — Nickname: Wildcats
(†—Amarillo, Tex.)

WESTERN KENTUCKY U., Bowling Green, Ky.

Eastern Mich.* D1	Murray St.* J19
Va. Commonwealth* D4	Austin Peay J26
UC Riverside* D8	Middle Tenn. J31
Butler* D11	Middle Tenn.* F7
St. Francis (Pa.) D13	Eastern Ky.* F9
Duquesne D15	East Tenn. St. F14
Jayhawk Cl. D19-20	Tenn. Tech F16
Tenn. Tech* J3	Morehead St.* F21
East Tenn. St. J5	Dayton* F23
Eastern Ky. J10	Murray St. F28
Morehead St. J12	Austin Peay* M2
LaSalle* J17	

Coach: John Oldham — 1969 Record: 16-10
Colors: Red and White — Nickname: Hilltoppers

WESTERN MICHIGAN, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wisconsin St. (Whitewater) ..D1	Miami (O.) J21
Pacific* D6	Toledo J24
Detroit D10	Ohio U.* J28
Michigan St.* D13	Bowling Green* J31
Central Mich.* D20	Northern Ill. F3
Indiana St. D22	Ohio U. F7
Tenn. Tech* D27	Loyola (Ill.)* F10
Loyola (Ill.) J3	Miami (O.)* F18
Ball St. J6	Kent St. F21
Marshall J10	Bowling Green F25
Toledo* J13	Marshall* F28
Kent St.* J17	

Coach: Clarence Means — 1969 Record: 14-13
Colors: Brown and Gold — Nickname: Broncos

WEST TEXAS ST., Canyon, Tex.

Hardin-Simm. D1	Weber St.† J24
Pan American* D4	New Mexico St.† J27
Samford* D6	Portland J29
Utah St. D11	Seattle J31
Weber St. D13	UTex. Arlington* F2
SW La. D17	UTex. Arlington F5
So. Miss. D19	Houston Bapt.* F10
E. New Mexico U. J3	SW La.* F14
Pan American J8	Hardin-Simm.* F18
Houston J10	New Mexico St. F21
N. Ariz.* J17	Utah St.† F26
Trinity* J22	Houston† M2

Coach: Dennis Walling — 1969 Record: 18-8
Colors: Maroon & White — Nickname: Buffaloes
(†—Amarillo, Tex.)

WEST VIRGINIA U., Morgantown, W. Va.

Kentucky D1	Hawaii* J24
William & Mary* D3	Davidson* J27
Richmond* D6	George Washington J31
St. John's* D9	Virginia Tech† F4
Geo. Washington* D13	Duke@ F7
Sugar Bowl Classic D29-30	Furman* F11
Wm. & Mary# J3	Syracuse* F14
Maryland J7	Penn State* F18
Davidson‡ J10	Notre Dame F21
Pitt J14	Maryland* F25
Florida* J17	Virginia Tech F28
Ohio State J19	Pitt* M3
Penn State J21	

Coach: G. E. Sonny Moran — 1969 Record: 13-14
Colors: Old Gold and Blue — Nickname: Mountaineers
(†—Charleston, W. Va.) — (‡—Charlotte Coliseum)
(#—Hampton Roads Col.) — (@—Greensboro, NC)

WICHITA STATE U., Wichita, Kansas

Oregon* D2	North Texas St. J24
New Mexico St. D4	Cincinnati J27
Nebraska* D6	Memphis St. J29
Arizona St* D8	Tulsa* J31
Kansas St. D12	Bradley F5
Kansas St* D13	St. Louis F7
St. Louis* D16	Louisville* F10
Illinois-Loyola Classic D18	Cincinnati* F12
Illinois-Loyola Classic D20	Loyola (Chicago)* F14
Loyola (Chicago)* D30	Drake* D19
Bradley* J3	Memphis St* F28
Drake J8	Tulsa M2
Louisville J21	North Texas St* M5

Coach: Gary Thompson — 1969 Record: 11-15
Colors: Yellow and Black — Nickname: Shockers

WM. & MARY, COL. OF., Williamsburg, Va.

N. C. State† D1	Furman* J26
West Virginia D3	Virginia† J29
Virginia Tech D6	Citadel J31
Georgetown D9	Davidson F3
Richmond* D11	East Carolina* F7
Duke D13	V.M.I. F10
George Washington* D16	Citadel* F12
Big 5 Tournament† D19-21	V.M.I.* F14
Geo. Washington D30	Old Dominion† F16
W. Va.† J3	East Carolina F18
Pittsburgh* J6	Richmond F21
Virginia Tech† J10	

Coach: Warren E. Mitchell — 1969 Record: 6-20
Colors: Green, Gold & Silver — Nickname: Indians—Tribe
(†—Hampton Roads Col.)

WISCONSIN, U. OF, Madison, Wis.

Ball State* D1	Ohio University* J31
SMU D6	Illinois F3
Kansas D8	Michigan St.* F7
Southern Ill.* D13	Iowa F10
Iowa State D16	Michigan* F14
Pittsburgh* D20	Indiana F17
Milwaukee Classic D26-27	Northwestern F21
Illinois* J3	Ohio State* F24
Purdue J6	Michigan F28
Iowa* J10	Northwestern* M3
Minnesota* J13	Ohio State M8
Marquette J27	

Coach: John D. Powless — 1969 Record: 11-13
Colors: Cardinal and White — Nickname: Badgers

WYOMING, Laramie, Wyo.

So. Dakota St.* D5	Stanford J23
No. Texas St.* D6	UCLA J24
Fullerton St.* D9	Arizona St. J29
Denver D12	Arizona J31
Air Force D13	Utah* F5
San Jose St.* D19	Brigham Young* F7
Denver* D20	UTex. El Paso F12
Baylor J2	New Mexico F14
Texas Tech J3	Brigham Young F19
New Mexico* J8	Utah F21
UTex. El Paso* J10	Arizona* F26
Colo. St. U. J15	Arizona St.* F28
Colo. St. U.* J17	Air Force* M2

Coach: Bill Strannigan — 1969 Record: 19-9
Colors: Brown and Gold — Nickname: Cowboys, Pokes

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, Cincinnati, Ohio

Thomas More* D1	Marquette J24
St. Joseph (Pa.) D6	No. Illinois J26
St. Bonaventure D8	Detroit J31
Hanover* D12	Dayton F4
Old Dominion* D15	Bellarmine* F7
Marshall In'vt. D19-20	Canisius* F9
Niagara* D23	Villanova* F14
Dayton* J3	Cincinnati† F17
DePaul* J7	Miami (O.) F21
Air Force J10	Marquette* F23
Texas Christian J12	Duquesne F25
Detroit* J18	Miami (O.)* M4

Coach: George Krajack — 1969 Record: 10-16
Colors: National Blue & White — Nickname: Musketeers
(†—Cincinnati Garden)

YALE UNIVERSITY, New Haven, Conn.

Fordham* D3	Harvard* J30
Connecticut D6	Dartmouth* J31
Brown D10	Cornell* F6
Holy Cross D13	Columbia* F7
Brown* D16	Pennsylvania F13
Volunteer Classic D19-20	Princeton F14
Idaho D22	Pennsylvania* F20
Rainbow Classic D26-30	Princeton* F21
Washington J3	Dartmouth F27
Columbia J9	Harvard F28
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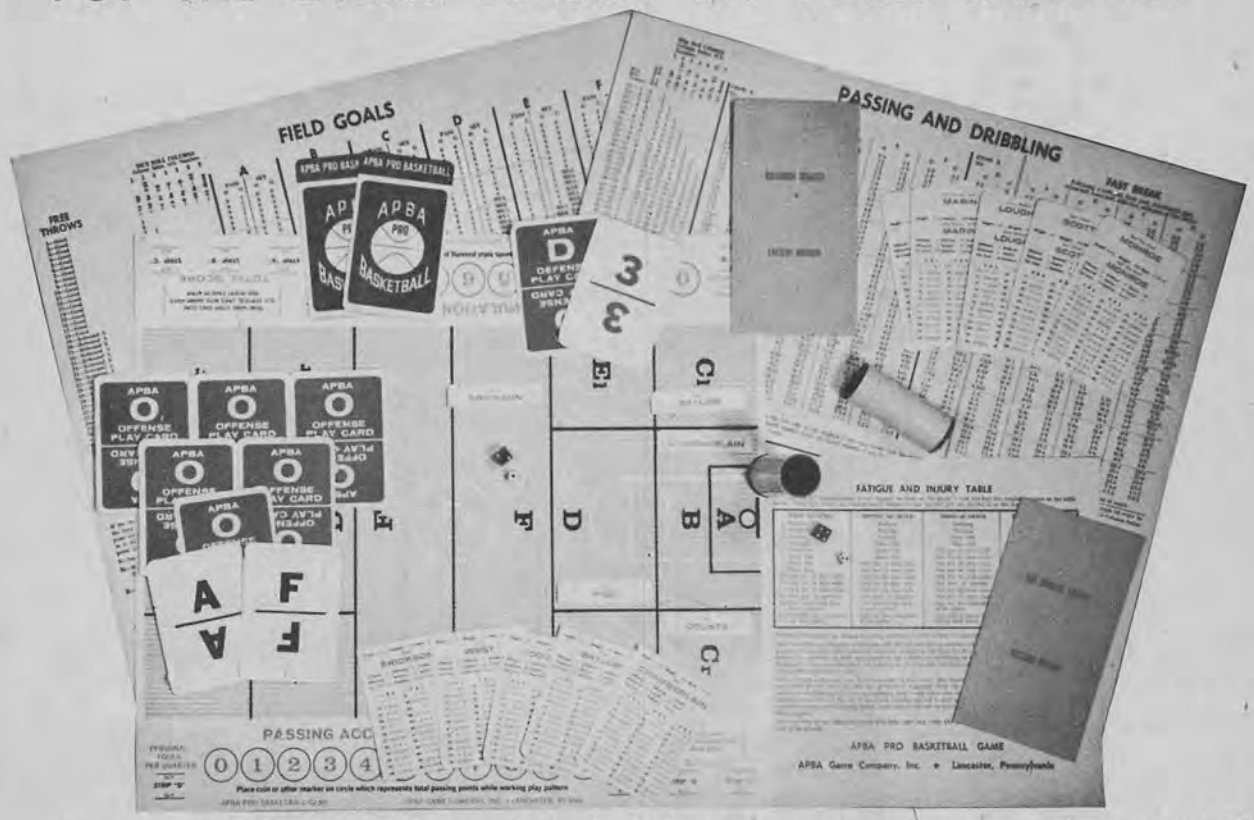

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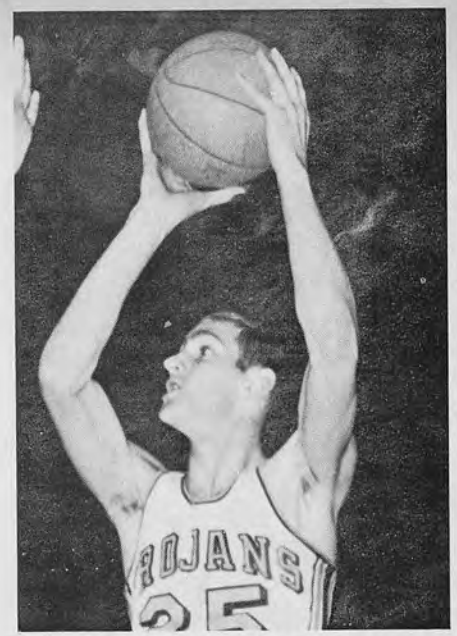

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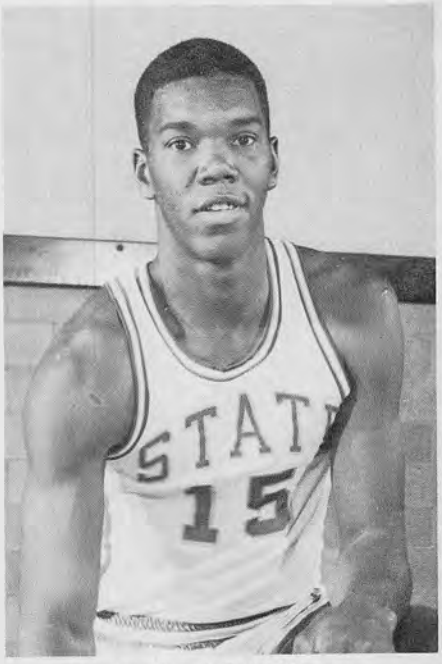

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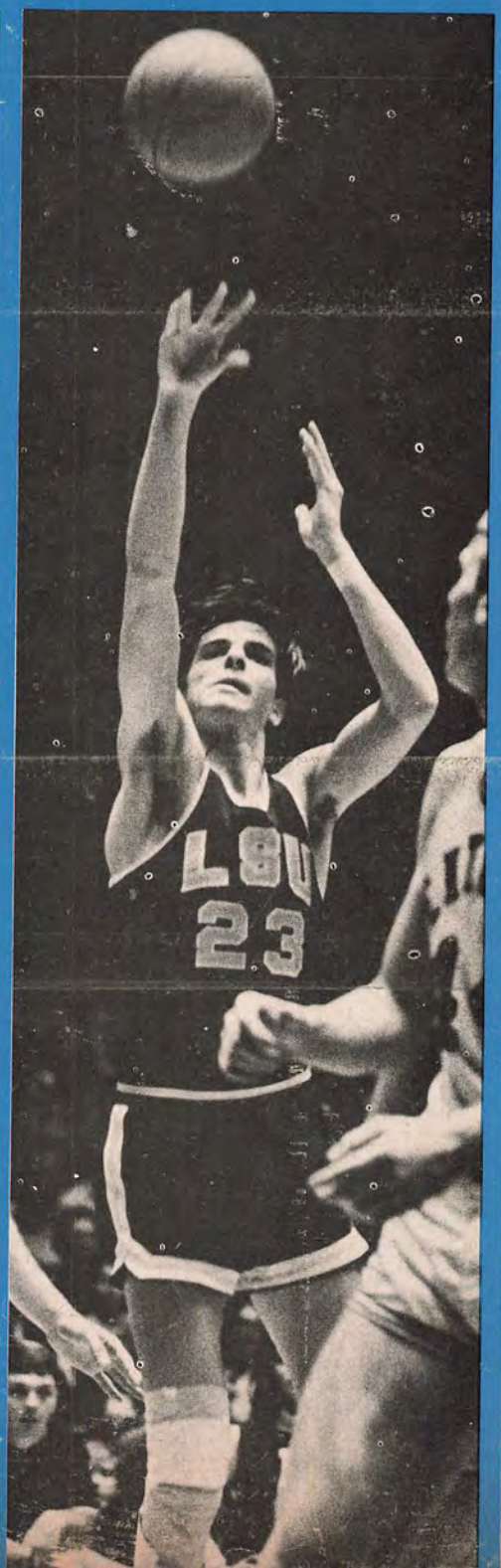

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